

Press Big Fish Derby On



FIRST ENTRY — It wasn't an "early worm" that lured the first reported black bass of the 1960 season in the Pontiac area, but an attractive "flatfish." The bronzeback, a 16½-inch specimen, was the first entry in the Press' "Big Fish Derby." The lucky angler was 17-year-old Richard Copes, 3602 Baker St., Drayton Plains (with fish). He landed his prize early this morning on Lake Oakland. (See story on page 2.)

Press Sports Editor Wins News Contest

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP State Editor

The aches and pains Sports Editor Bruno Kearns of The Pontiac Press suffered while taking judo lessons paid off today when he was named sweepstakes winner in the annual newswriting contest of the Michigan AP Editorial Assn.

Kearns' series on lesser known sports was adjudged the best of 120 entries submitted by staffers on 25 Michigan AP newspaper members.

The results were announced at the annual AP editors meeting at Hidden Valley, Gaylord, today. Art Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News, headed the newswriting contest committee.

Watson S. Stewart of the Adrian Telegram won the sweepstakes award for papers in the smaller circulation field. His story on skin diving also took second place in the single feature classification.

The 23-year-old Kearns, former athletic publicist for the University of Detroit, wrote his four-page story for The Pontiac Press last summer.

One story was on judo, another on water skiing, a third on skin diving and another on polo. Kearns had no first hand experience in any of the sports and spent a day or two taking lessons from experts in each field. Then he went through his paces with a photographer recording the events.

Kearns, who won third place in the sports classification in the 1958 AP newswriting contest, said the judo lessons were the most painful part of the experience.

He won \$100 as top prize in the contest results listed today. He was the first Michigan sports writer to win the annual contest.

Judging of the sweepstakes entries was done by Wright Bryan, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He said of Kearns' series, "It was bright without being trite, readable and held your interest throughout the entire series."

U. OF M. JUDGES
The preliminary judging of the 120 entries was done by three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Humorous Speaker Pays Dividend

Northern Grads Pack 'Em In

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

A spectacular performance in livid red enjoyed a terrific box office last night at Pontiac Northern High School as 226 graduates played to a standing-room-only crowd.

They were repaid kindly in turn by a humorous speaker.

The levity with which Dana Rose treated a serious subject evoked peals of laughter from the audience.

Merely devoid of awesome prophecy, the address, "Day After Tomorrow," by the assistant vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was both entertaining and enlightening.

Serving a prospectus of the future in palatable fashion, Rose told the assemblage that man soon will be released from physical and mental bondage, as we are on the edge of the age of free power.

With this age is the educational responsibility to handle it, he said.

"The normal equipment of educated people will be essential," said Rose. "Your education is your own responsibility."

"Employers don't really want to know if you went through high school — they want to know if high school went through you."

"Even routine jobs will require the ability to think, a trained imagination."

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Tokyo Leftists Fuss, but Fail

TOKYO (AP) — The new U.S.-Japan security treaty weathered the biggest of the leftist demonstrations against it and won Japan's ratification Sunday. Time had run out for the Communists and their Socialist allies in the fight against the pact.

The ratification became effective automatically an instant after midnight (10 a.m. Pontiac time).

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's conservative government expressed gratification.

A government spokesman, Chief Cabinet Secretary Etsusaburo Shima, said this final confirmation will bring close U.S.-Japan relations and contribute to peace and prosperity.

Shima declared the treaty is "supported by the overwhelming majority of the Japanese people." The widely publicized left wing demonstrations represented "the opinion only of the minority," he said, and indicated they were "touted by the Communists."

He called the revised treaty an agreement "in conformity with Japan's policy of cooperating with the free nations."

Foes of Kishi's government, 300,000 strong, had blocked traffic, milled and snake-danced through downtown Tokyo Friday night in a vain effort to wreck this nation's military alliance with the United States, extended now to 1970.

As the deadline passed, thousands of demonstrators continued to mill around the Parliament Building; some 10,000 students vowed to remain there all night. As the masses swirled around the building and Kishi's official residence nearby, the Prime Minister reportedly watched a baseball game on television. The Tokyo Giants lost, 3-1, to the Nippon Dragons.

While the milling masses swept around the white stone Parliament Building, life in other parts of Tokyo went on as usual. The baseball game drew a capacity 40,000 crowd.

Kishi smiled and posed for photographers at a dramatic midnight news conference conducted by Shima. The Prime Minister declined to make a statement.

He was surrounded by some of his Cabinet and officials of his ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Japan Ratifies Treaty With U. S.

Will Take Effect After Senate OK and Swap of Documents

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ratification of its new military pact with the United States became final today.

Only ratification by the U.S. Senate and an exchange of ratification documents, perhaps June 27 or 28 in Tokyo, must be accomplished before the treaty takes effect.

But Japan's approval became conclusive under its constitution 30 days after the Lower House of Parliament ratified it at a tumultuous May 28 session.

This means that U.S. military bases will remain in Japan at least another decade, assuming the government can end the chaos and the month of rioting has created.

CONGRESS CONCERNED
Washington reports say the U.S. Senate may ratify the treaty Monday.

But there are deep runnings of concern in Congress over the indefinite postponement of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan because of the continued rioting and the Japanese government's failure to deal with it. This might affect the timing of a vote.

U. S. officials say they expect new general elections in Japan to come as soon as possible after final ratification of the treaty.

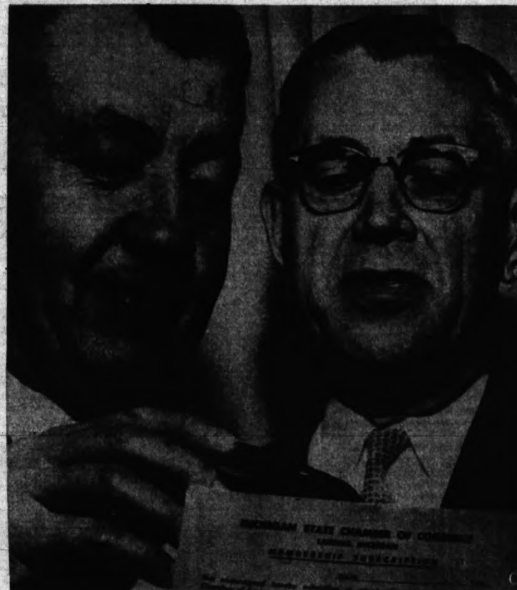
Such elections will clear the air after month-long leftist demonstrations and riots against the treaty. Premier Nobusuke Kishi and the scheduled visit of President Eisenhower.

Most observers here feel that Kishi will step down, dissolve the Diet and call for new elections once he achieves his major goal — bringing the new security pact into force.

They predict another conservative victory in the Japanese general election.

A caretaker government, perhaps headed by elder statesman Shigeru Yoshida, probably would lead the country while it prepares for new elections.

Joins Michigan C. of C.



PONTIAC'S FIRST — Howard O. Powers (left) is the first Pontiac businessman to join the new Michigan Chamber of Commerce after P. Briggs, state president, who is conducting a statewide membership drive.

Area Businessmen Back New C. of C.

'Sell' Nation on Michigan

Pontiac area businessmen began signing up for the new Michigan Chamber of Commerce yesterday after they were exhorted "to unite with businessmen all over the state to sell Michigan within the state, nationally and to the world."

The message came from a team of four officials of the new state organization, who were completing the first week of a whirlwind membership drive across the state.

They stopped off in Pontiac for luncheon at the Elks Temple with invited members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and representatives from business groups in eight other North Oakland County communities.

"As far as the rest of the country is concerned, the national image of Michigan looks like hell and we've got to do something about it," said a blunt Robert P. Briggs, executive vice president of Consumers Power Co., Jackson.

OTHERS IN GROUP
Briggs, president of the State Chamber, brought with him Harry R. Hall, executive vice president; Rex B. Potter, manager of organization service; and Ed Sampson, a small businessman from Battle Creek.

Morning winds southwest at four miles an hour will become light variable from the south at 5-10 miles late today and tonight. Rainfall registered .02 inches from 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time this morning.

Forty-eight was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 61.

Hail to Joe!

Our Grand Old Newsman 83 and Still on the Ball

The Grand Old Man of the Michigan newspaper scene—our own Joe Haas—is observing his 83rd birthday today.

We celebrated it for him yesterday here at The Press. Corenna Aldrich, who served at the next desk to Joe ("and don't call me 'Joseph'"), has left to keep a tryst with the bird that has the long legs, but she interrupted the task of knitting tiny garments long enough to bake Joe a luscious all-chocolate and All-American birthday cake.

Janet Swenson, Mrs. Grammarian's successor, and Julie Fitzgerald became hostesses after Joe had cut the first (ample) piece for himself, and they distributed the delicacy about the department.

Joe leaves July 6, for the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. At 83, he's the dean of Michigan newspapermen and few in the country date back any further.

One of Oakland County's most remarkable and most lovable individuals is strictly "on the ball" these days. He reigns supreme as an authority on politics, Oakland County (above all else), farming, the weather, good looking women, home economics, tuberculosis, Boy Scouts, The Pontiac Press and 14 other important elements.

All Hall!
Our Joe!
He's 83 today and still a ball of fire!

Vows Defense of Quemoy to Chiang in Talk

Banner-Waving Throng Roars Approval of Harangue at Commies

TAIPEI (AP) — To the thunderous roar of approval from a vast banner waving throng, President Eisenhower today denounced Communist China as a brutal tyranny bent on enslaving hundreds of millions of mainland Chinese.

Speaking in a plaza facing the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry, Eisenhower pledged before at least a half million free Chinese that the United States would stand firm behind them in resisting any Red Chinese aggression.

And, in an hour and 40-minute private talk with President Chiang Kai-shek, Eisenhower reaffirmed U.S. determination to defend Quemoy against any Red attack which seemed a prelude to invasion of this nationalist China island fortress.

On the eve of his arrival on Formosa, the Chinese Communist planeloaded the offshore island of Quemoy with a death-dealing record-breaking barrage. But today there were no shots.

The crowds loosed cheer after cheer.

It was a typical Chinese assembly, gay and ebullient, like one not to celebrate a noisy new year.

The tumult, complete with exploding firecrackers, joy noises, thousands of crimson lanterns and flags, was the loudest demonstration heard since the memorable speech before nearly one million Indians in New Delhi last December.

With his ocean of red banners it resembled a Communist May Day rally. Tens of thousands of school children, in uniform, marched to their assigned spots hours before Eisenhower was due to speak.

WAVE BANNERS
They fluttered banners such as: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Senate Feuds on Tax Repeals

Battles Past Midnight Over Telephone, Travel, Telegram Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill proposing repeal of federal taxes on local telephone service, telegrams and travel faces a hot debate and a possible filibuster today in the Senate.

A row over the measure erupted Friday night. It kept the Senate in session past midnight and drew warnings it could open plans for adjournment of Congress before the July 11 start of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

The repeal provisions would bring a federal revenue loss estimated at 753 millions.

The Senate Finance Committee had hooked them onto a bill requested by President Eisenhower seeking a year's extension of four billion dollars worth of various other taxes and another increase in the limit on the national debt.

DELAYS JAP TREATY
The dispute apparently meant a postponement until next week of a Senate vote on ratification of the security treaty with Japan.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) led and lost a fight to block the Senate leaders' plans to bring the disputed tax bill before the chamber today. Clark protested that he and others were being "rushed, ill prepared, into the fight" by the leaders' refusal to postpone the debate.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) fired some caustic blasts at senators he said believed they know his job better than he does. He forced the issue, and by a top-heavy vote the Senate moved forward to make the tax bill its pending business.

—H. A. F.



HAPPY OCCASION — The expressions on the faces of these two Pontiac Northern High School graduates typify the range of emotions felt traditionally at commencement exercises. Robert Ervin, 200 Commonwealth St., had a smile for the photographer last night. Donita Esler, 60 Marquette St., was wide-eyed at the moment. Two hundred and twenty-six seniors received their diplomas at commencement in the school gymnasium.

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Insurance Deal Fashions Hero-Death of Airplane Pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents watched in horror as a twin-engine plane roared overhead, trailing flames and smoke. The pilot opened his escape hatch, but didn't jump. He stayed with the heroically burning craft until it crashed into a remote canyon—and died what was called a hero's death.

That was three years ago. Police Friday tarnished James Gibbs' claims to glory.

Gibbs, they said, took the plane up to crash it on purpose—for a share in \$50,000 insurance money. Gibbs' lawyer said, deliberately sabotaged the plane, to make sure that it wouldn't return from the flight.

Detectives boomed Richard E. Loomis, 51, on suspicion of murder. Police said he collected \$47,000 in insurance after the crash, and returned to share it with Gibbs' survivors.

Did Gibbs, 32, know he was going to die?

"He certainly didn't go up there to commit suicide," said Sgt. Pierce Brooks, who worked four months on the bizarre case. "Apparently he just didn't get a chance to jump."

FLAMING COFFIN

The plane was a DeLavilland Mosquito bomber, built in Britain of plywood during World War II. They were called "flaming coffins" because the plywood was so quick to burn.

When Gibbs took off from Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, July 4, 1957, witnesses noted that the plane's landing gear didn't retract properly.

Prisoners said excessive drag from the landing gear might have caused the engine to overhear, setting the wooden plane afire. Whether it was plotted this way isn't known.

But police say they are sure of this: "Loomis sabotaged the plane's hydraulic system, which controls the landing mechanism, in such a way as to preclude a safe landing."

SIGNED PACT

Detectives have an agreement signed by Loomis and Gibbs two days before the crash, in which Loomis agreed to pay Gibbs 10 per cent of insurance proceeds if the plane crashed.

Four days before the crash Loomis insured the plane—purchased in England for \$9,000—for \$50,000. Loomis of London paid him \$47,000 30 days after the crash.

Loomis was sued after the week by the dead pilot's father, Kerber of San Diego, Calif., for \$10,000 as Gibbs' share in the insurance money.

Loomis denied making any insurance-split agreement with Gibbs. He also denied having plotted to cause the plane to crash.

The Los Angeles City Council honored Gibbs for riding the plane down instead of bailing out and leaving it to crash in the populous San Fernando Valley.

This Chamber of Commerce in Reseda conducted a fund-raising campaign for Gibbs' son, David, then 11.

The chamber said Loomis offered to contribute \$5,000. But, said officials, he never gave a cent.

1st Entries Received in 'Big Fish Derby'

By H. GUY MOATS
Press Outdoor Editor

Early reports of successful black bass fishermen in the Pontiac area were few this morning, with a Watertown Township High School student and his companion the first to check in in the Pontiac Press annual "Big Fish Derby."

Richard Copas, 17, and his friend, Steve McCord, reported their catches, taken before 6:30 a.m. today as the Michigan bass season got under way. Copas lives at 2222 Baker st., Copas at 1022 Mariner bl., both in Drayton Plains.

Copas, who says he's an ardent angler during the summer, hooked a scrappy largemouth in a weed bed along Lake Oakland's shore. He used a flatfish for his lure, and the bass slammed it on the surface. McCord said the bass he caught was tossed back. They figured they were not big enough to keep. The minimum is 10 inches.

Richard's fish measured 15½ inches, weighed 2 pounds, 6 ounces and is the first official entry for the Press' "Big Fish Derby."

The derby also includes bluegill and northern pike.

Entries in each division at end of the derby on Sept. 5, will win a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for the fishermen (or fisherman) who lands it. Weight only is considered. Only full time Oakland County residents are eligible.

Bling and pike entries are now also eligible for the derby, but entries in these divisions must not have been taken prior to today's bass season opening.

The first eligible pike, for which an official entry is awarded, was taken this morning on Pine Lake off Art's Boat Livery by Joe Allen, 20, of Farmington Rd., Farmington. It was 34 inches long, weighed in at 7½ pounds.

The lively reports may boost the derby's popularity. A heavy concentration of metropolitan anglers was expected for the area, and some good fish should be reported.

Copas' entry probably will not stay on top very long, for the derby's winners (bass) have never been smaller than 10 inches, and the all-time fish was a 7-pound, smallmouth.

Outstate reports indicate bass are still on spawning beds in a condition that holds here also, and high water and cool air are good prospects. However, conservation men say smallmouth bass are hitting fairly well along the Lake Erie, and near Sandusky, N.Y., and near Sandusky, N.Y., and near Sandusky, N.Y.

Canadian Chill Pushes Storms Through Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A line of thunderstorms, pushed by chill Canadian air, moved through the plain states today, but the violent storm activity has been limited to the East with hail and rain reported to east.

Thunderstorm activity was reported from western Kansas westward into the upper Mississippi Valley, but precipitation was light. A tornado caused minor property damage but no injuries early today near Grand Island, Neb., the Weather Bureau reported.

Behind the storm line temperatures dropped sharply. Readings in the 40s were recorded in such widely scattered areas as the San Francisco Bay region, northern Montana and the Great Lakes.

Mullan, Idaho, reported 40 degrees. Pullman and Sandia, Idaho, 39 degrees. Chicago, 38 degrees. St. Louis, 37 degrees. Minneapolis, 36 degrees. St. Paul, 35 degrees. Detroit, 34 degrees. Cleveland, 33 degrees. Chicago, 32 degrees. St. Louis, 31 degrees. Minneapolis, 30 degrees. St. Paul, 29 degrees. Detroit, 28 degrees. Cleveland, 27 degrees. Chicago, 26 degrees. St. Louis, 25 degrees. Minneapolis, 24 degrees. St. Paul, 23 degrees. Detroit, 22 degrees. Cleveland, 21 degrees. Chicago, 20 degrees. St. Louis, 19 degrees. Minneapolis, 18 degrees. St. Paul, 17 degrees. Detroit, 16 degrees. Cleveland, 15 degrees. Chicago, 14 degrees. St. Louis, 13 degrees. Minneapolis, 12 degrees. St. Paul, 11 degrees. Detroit, 10 degrees. Cleveland, 9 degrees. Chicago, 8 degrees. St. Louis, 7 degrees. Minneapolis, 6 degrees. St. Paul, 5 degrees. Detroit, 4 degrees. Cleveland, 3 degrees. Chicago, 2 degrees. St. Louis, 1 degree. Minneapolis, 0 degrees. St. Paul, -1 degrees. Detroit, -2 degrees. 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Red Entertainers Financing Jap Demonstrations?

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials suspect Tokyo's left-wing demonstrations may be partly financed by Soviet dancers and musicians constantly visiting Tokyo.

Kosaku Shinoda, public relations chief of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, told newsmen today there is strong suspicion that the local yen earnings of Soviet cultural delegations are being transferred to the pro-Soviet student and labor movements.

It is difficult to check, he added, because a number of government tax officials themselves are leftists. But Shinoda said, there is no doubt the labor and student movements get outside money.

Soviet cultural troupes in Japan collect admissions in yen which are not convertible and so left behind.

"The amount of these considerable sums and the use of them is anybody's guess," Shinoda said, "but it is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine."

adding "they are thought to be used for such purposes as demonstrations."

It's Jest Not Funny to Mention Air Bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanley Carlson's little jest wasn't funny to an airline stewardess, the airline or the FBI. It didn't go over so big with the U.S. commission, either.

When the stewardess sought to put away a case he carried aboard an airliner here last week, Carlson told her to desist because "there's a bomb in it."

Carlson shortly afterward became the 21st person arrested since last April on a charge of making a false bomb report. He was arraigned Friday.

Despite his protestation that "it was a casual statement made in jest," Carlson, 27, a Greenfield, Calif., salesman, was bound over to federal court for trial. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.



STABBER — Shinoda's Tama, 20, is under arrest after knitting Japanese Socialist leader Jotaro Kawakami, 71, in the shoulder during Friday's riots at the Parliament Building.

Court Gives Gamble \$150 Weekly Stipend

NEW YORK (AP) — Gamble Benedict Forumbear, 19, has been awarded a \$150 a week allowance from a future inheritance plus medical and educational expenses.

In court Thursday, Surrogate Samuel DiFalco sided with Katherine Geddes Benedict, the runaway bride's grandmother, who offered \$150 weekly plus medical and educational costs up to \$5,000 a year.

Gamble had sought a \$1,500 a month allowance.

DiFalco appointed a special guardian, attorney Samuel Markewich, to investigate the girl's fi-

nancial needs, and set another hearing for Aug. 18.

Gamble eloped April 6 with Roman-born Andre Forumbear.

At 21, she comes into a fortune estimated at \$400,000 from the estate of her mother, who died in 1946.

Youngster Ambitious — In Wrong Direction

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was methodically pitching rocks through windows of a school here.

A woman passerby asked him why.

"I feel like it," he explained. Then he calmly resumed his pitching.

Police stopped him when he had smashed 14 panes of glass and cracked two glass doors.

YANKEE

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OPEN SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR THOSE LAST MINUTE
GIFTS FOR DAD



FRUIT of the LOOM
UNDERWEAR

• Knit T-Shirts • Sang Fit
Briefs • Wash 'n' Wear Boxer
Shorts • Gripper Shorts

69¢
3 for 2.05

NEW LOW PRICE
ON THE POPULAR



PLAY
BAK

Pitch and Catch
GAME

SEE YANKEE'S
FIRST FOR ALL
FUN IN THE
SUN NEEDS

\$2.99

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Next to Wrigley's FREE PARKING

"There's a Satisfied Federal Modernization
Customer in Your Neighborhood!"

When You
Modernize
Call FE 3-7033
For Free Home Estimate

A ROOM ADDITION TO YOUR HOME
Here is one of the best ways to increase living space in your home. It is practical, economical and easy. An average size room addition can be put on your home with no money down.

A MODERN KITCHEN
Nothing adds so much to the value of your home, and the pleasure the whole family gets from it, as a modern kitchen. The average kitchen can be modernized with no money down.

AN ATTIC ROOM
Because much of the framework is already in place an attic room is an economical way to provide extra living space. An average attic room can be built with no money down.

A MODERN GARAGE
The resale value of your home can be increased considerably with a modern garage designed for the new, larger cars. An average 2-car garage can be built with no money down.

FEDERAL MODERNIZATION SPECIALS!

One-and-a-Half Car Garage
Pontiac Code
PLUS 100 FEET OF
9 FT. DRIVEWAY
\$995
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SIDING—AT NO EXTRA COST

Room Additions **\$980 UP**
Kitchens **\$269 UP**
Porch Enclosures **\$395 UP**

FHA TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN—5 YEARS TO PAY!

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Visit Our Showroom
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 to 4
Plenty of Free Parking

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3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TELEGRAPH

QUALITY SELECTION SAVINGS

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Tonight 'til 10 p.m. & Monday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Day in and day out YOU'll find more MONEY-SAVERS at SIMMS by just walking through the store than by shopping other stores for their 'specials.' Here are just a few of the BIGGEST BARGAINS now at SIMMS.

SIMMS CLOSED SUNDAYS — GO TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

For Mens and Womens Protection

BAN DEODORANT



Regular 98¢

67¢

Roll Ban in - roll doubt out - full protection against perspiration odor. Limit 2.
COSMETICS—Male Floor

Full 7½ FOOT Length—All Steel

Clothesline PROPS



Regular \$1.80

67¢

Rubber tip line clip and rubber cap ground end for no-slips. None rusting. Limit 4.
HARDWARE—2nd Floor

Genuine 'RANDY McNALLY'S'

ROAD MAP ATLAS



Regular 50¢

18¢

International road map atlas with key to past locations of national maps of U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. Limit 1.
HARDWARE—2nd Floor

Fits All Double Edge Razors

Gillette 'Thin-Blades'



Regular 35¢

26¢

Pack of 10
Famous Gillette 'Thin Blades' for close shaves—fit all Gillette type safety razors. DRUGS—Male Floor

Sand Pail & Shovel



Regular 33¢

22¢

Limit 2 Pails
All metal sand pail stands 1½ inches tall, 1½-inch diameter, with shovel.
CANDY DEPT.—Male Floor

English Sheffield Stainless Steel

STEAK KNIFE SET



Set of 6

88¢

Regular \$1.50 seller - stainless steel blades with multi-ground edges.
HOUSEHOLD—2nd Floor

Flared 3-Tier ALL NYLON

Ladies' Bouffant Slips



39¢

Value to \$3.95
Flared to fluff out full skirts - permanent taffeta finish, black with red bow trim. Size S-M-L.
CLOTHING—Male Floor

10-Ounce DENIM

MEN'S DUNGAREES



Regular \$2.00

1.74

First quality blue denim dungarees with zipper front, buttoned blue denim 16 sizes 28 to 42 BARENEST
98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Genuine 'EVEREADY' Leakproof

Flashlight Battery



Regular 20¢

10¢

Regular cell size battery, guaranteed leakproof. Limit 3 per person.
HOUSEHOLD—2nd Floor

Rustproof Poly Plastic — As Shown

Twin-Mop Pail



\$2.00

1.68

Use one side for wash water and other for rinse water. 15-quart capacity with bail handle. As sorted colors.
HOUSEHOLD—2nd Floor

5 x 6 FOOT PILE

RUGS & Matching LID COVER



\$7.85

4.77

Large 5 x 6 foot plush pile rug with free matching lid cover. Washable solid colors.
COSMETICS—2nd Floor

Infants Absorbent TERRY CLOTH

TRAINING PANTS



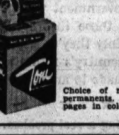
Reg. 29¢

5 for 87¢

Choice of white and pastel colors. Soft and absorbent Terry cloth in size 1 to 4.
CLOTHING—Male Floor

FREE Miss America Beauty Book

Toni Home Permanents



Regular \$2.00

1.33

Choice of regular, gentle or super permanents. Beauty book has 40 pages in color. Limit 1.
COSMETICS—Male Floor

Has Many Uses in The House—Personal

Homemaker File



Regular \$1

21¢

10 x 12 x 2 inches - cardboard cover with 12 matching file folders. 20 printed labels plus 10 blank labels.
HOUSEHOLD—2nd Floor

Choice of Assorted Designs

Kids Plastic Wallets



Reg. 49¢

19¢

All plastic wallets for boys and girls. Wallet has picture window. 'Koin Bank' slots to hold coins. (Plus Fed. Tax).
SUNDRIES—Male Floor

With Non-Breakable Lens—Smart

Child's Sun-Glasses



Regular 15¢

7¢

Biggest savings on Child's sunglasses - 50% off regular price - limited quantities to choose from.
SUNDRIES—Male Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

3 Floors
Just Landed
With Big
MONEY SAVERS

It Seems to Me . . .

Japanese People Will Lose Out Because of Demonstration

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER isn't going to Japan and this raises conflicting emotions. First, it must be clearly understood that the President and the United States didn't cancel the trips.

Frankly, I admire the Japanese Government for taking action if officials decided that they simply couldn't control the situation. Apparently they feared our Chief Executive might have been shot. But their move bespeaks a woeful lack of control over the insurrectionists. Law and order are tacitly bowing before a superior force.

I don't believe that this demonstration represents the true feeling of the Japanese. Rather, it reflects a very militant minority that is under the leadership of U.S. foes and friends of the Communists. And it isn't personal to EISENHOWER. He's just a symbol.

It makes one wonder how much good we have accomplished with all the money, medicine, medical supplies and aid that we've bestowed on the Japs without repayment. The first impulsive reaction is to cut everything off. And yet that isn't the way to "win friends and influence people." It isn't fair and it isn't sensible to punish the vast majority for the sins of a few who possess loud voices and bad manners.

Personally, I feel that this country should sit back, let the turmoil simmer down and then hope—and believe—that the responsible heads of the Japanese Government will take steps to punish those that are accountable. Certainly they've jeopardized their own country's future and they should be made to answer.

Japan is posing a real problem. The clothing that she sends to this country is underselling American made garments by an amazing margin and we're losing jobs as a result. And their goods are underpricing us in many other lines right here at home. The Garment Workers' Union urged a boycott of Japanese things even before this current incident happened. Its pleas will now fall on more sympathetic ears.

How forgiving do they think we are? Do these anti-Americans think that poverty stricken Russia will buy their goods? The average U.S. citizen is a grand customer and the average Russian can't buy enough to keep his own country out of the financial doldrums.

Nothing consequential is lost in dropping the President's "good will" tour of the Japanese homeland as far as the United States is concerned. If there be a loser, it's the Japs. Observers insist the summit fiasco and this blow-up have harmed our national prestige, but the total damage to the Russians and the Japs is greater, in my estimation.

The next move is up to Japan. We have enough to eat, enough clothes and enough homes. And we have enough land to raise all the food we need. It's they who're fighting for a place in the sun and the necessities of life.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

A medical magazine says 53% of the doctors will never tell a patient he's going to die; and 8% will always tell. The balance are guided by circumstances. Personally, I'd want to be told On July 13, KHRUSHCHEV meets with the Central Communist Committee and they tell him whether he's "doing well." Old KHRUSHCHEV can't forget that this outfit tossed MALENKOV and Molotov to the dogs Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young woman in the area: MARGO STRICKLAND

A noted philosopher complains that: "Our youth now love luxury; they have bad manners and contempt for authority . . . they no longer rise when their elders enter the room . . . they contradict their parents and tyrannize their teachers." The philosopher's name was SOCRATES and he lived two thousand years ago.

Musical memories: The time Enrico Caruso sang "Over There" in French during World War I in Central Park to 60,000 people (without a mike). After several tremendous ovations and encores, he sang the chorus once more—in English—and 60,000 people went absolutely wild According to Insider's News Letter, a baby born today can reasonably expect to see 600 million people in the U.S. in the year 2050. There will be 20-25 million cars sold each year at that time. (I must remember to alert Frank Bridge) Now they propose to have baseball players' names on their uniforms as well as their numbers.

Our good friend, THEODORE O. YNTEMA, Ford VP, delivered the commencement address at Hope College and received an Honorary Degree. A great citizen, T.O. 150,000 people celebrate their golden wedding anniversary every year Northern Michigan fishermen say mosquitos are the thickest, biggest and most bloodthirsty in history. They even swarm on the roads I live in the middle of Seminole Hills and yet a couple months ago I had a pheasant in the yard and now I hear quail in the morning. Game birds aren't afraid of the city The Clothing Workers of America are up in arms over the fact Jap clothing is underselling ours so far Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—BRUNO KEARNS and JOE HANS; the J's—the Japs.

The consensus seems to be that the principle (or lack of it) expressed in the adage, "All is fair in love and war," is applicable whether the war be hot or cold.

"Science could abolish poverty in the next 10 years," says a scientist. Oh, no, it couldn't. There will always be people who, against all odds, will manage somehow to be poor.

Dining rooms are fast becoming obsolete, as few people these days can afford to have more eating guests than can be seated in the kitchen or breakfast nook.



MARGO

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



Faith strengthened our great Arctic explorer, Elisha Kent Kane, whose expedition discovered the channel which became the American route to the North Pole. His ship became ice bound for 21 months and his men suffered scurvy, frozen limbs and amputations. Yet, "A trust . . . buoyed me up at the worst of times," wrote Elisha. The expedition was forced to abandon ship and he led his men 1,300 miles over ice and water to safety.

At the start, "We read prayers and a chapter of the Bible . . . I admonished them still to place reliance on Him who could not change." Elisha, who had been physically impaired since his university days, demonstrated his belief that the back "is strengthened to its increasing burden, and the heart cheered by some conscious influence of an unseen Power."

Eighty-three days later he led his men into a settlement. One of the little overland boats that carried them to safety was named "Faith."

Days of All Faiths:

Honored Saint Lazarus Never Lived

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER, Abyssinia Commentator. Saint Who Never Lived. Tuesday is St. Lazarus Day in the church of Abyssinia. . . . The New Testament scholar adds which of the two Lazaruses is honored, he will be told that this day celebrates the one who never lived but was only a fictional character in one of the Lord's parables. It is like having a Prigdal Son's Day or a Good Samaritan's Day.

There was, of course, a real Lazarus in the days of Christianity's beginnings. His story is in St. John's 11th chapter. He was the brother of Mary and Martha, and these two sisters and Lazarus were close personal friends of the Lord's. He was frequently in their home. St. John tells the familiar story of Lazarus' death and of his rising at the hands of Jesus.

Eugene O'Neill, with the dramatist's insights, carries it on in his "Lazarus Laughed," which deals with Lazarus after he came back from the dead. In this play he goes about preaching a new religion of love and eternal life, symbolized by laughter. There is logic in O'Neill's idea. Any man who knew by his own experience that life and love are waiting for him beyond the grave might well spend his time here in a state of hilarious, though not frivolous, joy.

OTHER LAZARUS. But it is not this Lazarus the Abyssinians are remembering. Rather, it is the one described in St. Luke's 16th chapter as "a certain beggar, full of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table."

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Undiluted Cow Milk Fine for Babies, as Note Shows

The correspondent who gave her baby undiluted cow's milk need not worry. One of my sons never had anything else when he was an infant. Now he is 7 feet 11, weighs 185 pounds and is the healthiest member of the family (Mrs. W.P.).

Four months ago I began supplementing my diet with calcium and vitamin D as you advise, and the result is good. (Mrs. R. E.)

Voice of the People

Resting Place of Our Boys Seen by Former Resident

Some years ago my family and I lived in the City of Pontiac. Captain Miller, my son, is now stationed with his family at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. I joined them last December.

On Memorial Day we went to Lorraine American Military Cemetery in Reims, France. It is the largest American Military Cemetery in Europe. I was truly awed at its very beautiful and a wonderful resting place for our boys.

The service was very touching and impressive. I wish that every parent and wife who has a loved one buried there could have taken part. It was a sight I will long remember. I can assure you. I hope the parents and wives loved one is buried there might take a little comfort in the fact that someone from Pontiac actually saw his grave.

Mrs. Elsie Miller Brandenburg, Ramstein, Germany

'We Won't Make It Holding A Grudge'

I see they are still trying to crucify Mr. Straley. The Bible says, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Does Willman want power or what? No one will ever get into Heaven holding grudges. Why not the counselor tell me I must die for the machine to do any good.

Yours truly, Mrs. Harry E. White, 212 East Boulevard North

'Has Anyone Had Good Results?'

I would like to know if there is anybody who has had results from their Relax Actor machine. It has done nothing for me. The ad read no slating, but now the counselor tells me I must die for the machine to do any good.

M. H.

'Drums Disturb Hotel Tenants'

Our City Commission should hang its head in shame for allowing such a thing as the best-nick place to come to our City.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Saturday, June 18, the 170th day of the year, with 196 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

On this day in history: In 1812, the U. S. Congress declared war on Great Britain.

In 1815, British forces, commanded by the Duke of Wellington, and Prussian forces led by Field Marshal Von Blucher, defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: English author W. Somerset Maugham said in "Of Human Bondage": "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Happy Husband Is Good Worker

"Dr. Crane, it is wise for a personnel director to encourage normal recreation between married men and their wives, and to place stumbling blocks in the way of marital happiness."

"It seems to me that the encouragement of happy marital conditions would help increase the morale of the working force."

SMART MAE. "I am far smarter than the personnel manager whom she describes."

She is quite right in saying that men from happy homes have a better morale and perform better work than do those who are maladjusted at home or in imminent danger of divorce.

It is very poor personnel technique to throw stumbling blocks in the path of happy marriage. To deprive wives from company parties, and to take married men away from their families to attend distant conventions at pleasure resorts, where single women are their only female companions, is the height of folly.

Newspapers, which personnel directors are realizing that their duties extend beyond the factory or office where they function, and reach into the homes of their workers.

TEST FOR EMPLOYERS. A new salesman, for example, is a product of many years of training and experience, but he can be ruined by an unsympathetic wife.

Corporations will bring their salesmen into weekly or monthly meetings for pepping up their enthusiasm and for giving them better sales psychology.

But if the wives are mean-spirited and if the wives do not understand the sales psychology of their husbands as to sell, then

Send for my "Tests for Good Employers and Employees," enclosed.

The Associated Press is entitled to use in its news columns, without payment of fee, all news material appearing in this paper as well as all news material.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, Michigan, and to all homes in the Detroit area.

Variety Studs Keyes' Career

Meet State's 'Wayne Morse'

By GEORGE WEEKS

LANSING (UPI) — Eugene C. Keyes, the Wayne Morse of Michigan politics, has political experience as varied as his professional training.

Keyes, a doctor, dentist and lawyer, waged two campaigns for governor and four for lieutenant governor as a republican. He was successful twice.

Now he's trying a comeback to state office as a Democrat. "I couldn't stomach Republican leadership," the 50-year-old maverick said when he filed with four other Democrats as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Aug. 2 primary.

'BOSS-HIDDEN PARTY' "I left a boss-hidden party for, I hope, a free one."

After a 1940 defeat, Keyes was elected lieutenant governor in 1942. He lost out in 1944 to Vernon J. Brown on a bid for the nomination, "because I was perched from the party" by Gov. Harry F. Kelly, now a State Bar Court Justice, after disputes over various state issues including a highway program.

Keyes, who now runs a Dearborn medical clinic, was re-elected lieutenant governor as the running mate of the late Gov. Kim Siger in 1948.

He made unsuccessful attempts to get the GOP nomination for governor in 1950 and 1954.

It was then I decided the well-being of the common man is better served by Democrats, even with their reactionary bloc be-



EUGENE C. KEYES

low the Mason-Dixon Line," Keyes said.

Keyes never quite made it to the inner circle of the Republican Party.

"I was never notified when Kelly and Siger would leave the state," said Keyes, who was acting governor when they were gone.

"Kelly was out of the state when the race riots broke out in Detroit — and I didn't know he was gone until I heard it on the radio."

What does he think of Democratic leadership?

'SOCIAL CONSCIENCE' "Perhaps the party has gone a little hogwild with reference to economics," Keyes said.

"But this is the party with the social conscience."

Keyes said he was "disappointed" that the state AFL-CIO endorsed Grand Rapids attorney Richard Vander Veen for the nomination.

"This destroys the effectiveness of a primary," he said. Keyes won widespread fame as a Republican as the "billboard candidate," because of his successful use of billboards, many of them in the shape of a key.

He won't have any billboards this year. "I just hope to get around a lot," he said.

He hopes to have the same success in the party switch as did Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), former Republican.

"What we need in public office is a massive dose of compassion," Keyes said.

Proxmire Says Mueller Son OK

But Still Feels State Department Improper in Furniture Buying

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Friday the son of Commerce Sec. Frederick H. Mueller had not acted improperly in selling furniture for embassies abroad.

Proxmire said, however, he is still convinced that the State Department commission irregularities in buying this furniture from the secretary's son, Frederick H. Mueller, head of Mueller Metals Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"There was nothing improper in what the son of the secretary did," Proxmire said. "He had a perfectly legal right to try to sell the furniture to the government."

Proxmire raised the issue last Monday in a Senate speech. He said nine contracts had been let for a total of \$89,400 since January 1958 to Mueller Metals Corp. by the foreign Service Buildings Commission, of which he said Sec. Mueller was one of seven members.

Proxmire said none of the contracts was awarded on the basis of competitive bids.

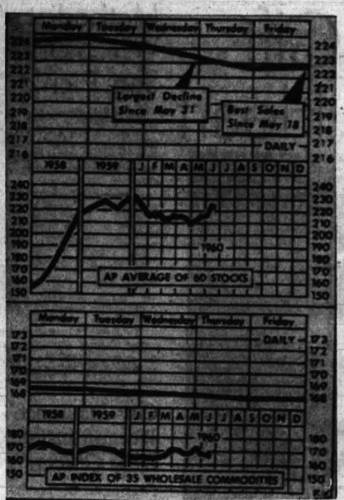
He particularly criticized the purchase of more than \$80,000 of furniture for the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, and the shipment of most of it there by plane at an added cost of \$30,000.

The State Department has refused the charges.

But Proxmire said today he has not changed his original opinion that handling of the contracts by the State Department was improper.

Seeks Water, Finds Oil

GILBERT, Ark. (AP) — Donald Blair, a farmer, drilled two wells looking for water. He found it on the second try. The first well struck oil.



INDICATORS OFF — The AP average of 50 stocks dropped for the first time in three weeks when it closed at 222.5 Friday. It was 224.5 a week ago. The commodity index was down for the fifth week in a row, closing Friday at 168. Livestock and grains were big losers.

Probe Passport Activity of Coast Suicide Yockey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the past, a reporter, "He was anti-Zionist. No, he wasn't pro-Hitler." Three days ago U. S. Dist. Judge William P. Sieverig ordered a psychiatric examination for Yockey, who Clancy said had been discharged from the army in 1943 on psychiatric grounds.

Lockheed Strike Bucking Trend

Goes On in Spite of Peace of Convair and Douglas Aircraft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strike of 10,000 missile-making Lockheed workers continued today, despite peace of Convair and Douglas aircraft workers.

Two other big firms reached agreements with 46,000 other workers Friday.

An agreement between Convair and the International Assn. of Machinists ended 10 days of picketing at all missile bases except Vandenberg Air Force Base—the only U. S. base able to fire ocean-spanning Atlas in the nation's defense.

Convair's big San Diego and Pomona, Calif. plants were subjected to only sporadic stoppages during the strike. The IAM concentrated on Air Force bases where Convair technicians were working on the firm's Atlas intercontinental missiles.

Friday night Douglas and the IAM reached an agreement for 20,000 workers at the firm's plants at nearby Santa Monica and El Segundo. It ended the threat of a strike by the IAM at Santa Monica at midnight.

Details of the settlements weren't disclosed pending ratification by union membership. Both are sure to bring pay raises and fringe benefit improvements.

Lockheed-IAM negotiations are expected to give company negotiators a chance to study a union counterproposal made Friday.

Bobby Driscoll Booked on Deadly Weapon Rap

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Former child movie star Bobby Driscoll was booked for assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly whacked a becker with a pistol. Laurie Mauro, 22, signed the complaint Friday at a two-inch gash near his nose. Driscoll maintained Mauro accidentally turned his face into the gun, which Driscoll admitted he took from his car after Mauro and David Lehton heckled him while he was washing the car of his friend.

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THEY RE-GREW HAIR

Try this new home treatment plan on a 30-DAY TRIAL

MEN FRONT



BEFORE AFTER

WOMEN CROWN



BEFORE AFTER

CHILDREN TOTAL



BEFORE AFTER

EVERYONE TEMPLES



BEFORE AFTER

An amazing offer to try this revolutionary home treatment method on a 30-day trial has been announced by Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest Home Treatment Specialists in the world. The pictures above are only a few of the thousands who have benefited by using this new, inexpensive approach to scalp treatment.

Surveys among men and women in all walks of life show that the worst enemies of your hair are (1) doubt and (2) delay. Many biding people who are doing nothing to help themselves are justifying their condition with one of the other of these two statements: "I don't think anybody can stop hair loss" — or "Oh, I'm going to see an expert when I get around to it."

You're going to keep right on losing hair till you're bald... unless you get your scalp in healthy, hair-growing condition again.

CHECK THESE WARNING SIGNS Conditions that usually bring on excessive hair loss — dandruff, itching, over-itchiness or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea — can be alleviated by the Erickson Home Treatment Method and kept from recurring by a simple system of post-treatment care. But these conditions must be caught before the "hair-factories" are destroyed. The most important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late.

HOPELESS CASES REFUSED Will the new Erickson treatment cure total baldness? No! For we cannot help men and women who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. In the great majority of cases of baldness the excessive hair loss (a condition sometimes described as male pattern baldness) we know of no treatments, including the Erickson method, that are of value therefore.

Mr. L. E. Schuler is the Erickson consultant in your area. See him for a free examination to determine whether you can be helped. Dates and locations are shown below. Just drop in or phone for an appointment if you prefer. Hours are from 11:00 to 8:00 p.m.

PONTIAC — Monday, June 20th at the Walden Hotel. Phone: FE 5-6168

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World's Largest Home Treatment System

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NEW MOBILHEAT with the amazing additive RT-98 is the one fuel that actually cleans as it burns... not only giving you a cleaner, warmer, more comfortable home at a lower cost it also eliminates many costly furnace repairs.

Get hot for next winter NOW... Dial FE 5-8181... Gee's courteous drivers will keep your storage tank filled with NEW MOBILHEAT delivered in new, modern GMC meter equipped trucks all winter long.

No Matter Where You Live

In Pontiac, Dayton, Toledo, Warfield, Clarkston, Ohio, Ashland Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Range Harbor or the surrounding area, you, too, can enjoy trouble-free heating with GEE'S AUTOMATIC DELIVERY of better quality NEW MOBILHEAT delivered to your home in new GMC meter equipped trucks by trained personnel carrying you of warmth, comfort, health, and economy. DIAL FE 5-8181 TODAY!

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Notice!

We'll be closed from July 4 to 9th

Re-open for business July 11th. We are now remodeling our shop for better quality and faster service. Our No. 2 Store will be open for business as usual.

FE 2-6424

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New Store: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Store No. 2: 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Old Store: 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

in 7 P.M.—Sat. 11:00 P.M.

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FE 2-2919

Capital Chosen by Newlyweds

To honeymoon in Washington, D. C., are the Louis Henry Perry, who were married this noon in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert Wyganski of St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Some 150 guests were present for the marriage of the former Mary Ellen Brengle, daughter of Rex W. Brengle and the late Mrs. Brengle of Voorhees road and Louis H. Perry, son of Louis G. Perry of Kalamazoo and the late Mrs. Perry.

The new Mrs. Perry chose a gown of white embroidered nylon over tulle with finger-tip veil of silk illusion held by a pearl cap of pearls.

A cascade of white carnations, pink rose buds and greenery completed her accessories.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Vern Hartman, matron of honor, and Lori Mason of St. Clair Shores, bridesmaid, both wearing white nylon sheer over tulle dresses with bell sleeves and featuring semi-full skirts.

Marion Gerould of Kalamazoo was best man and Gordon Comel of Davison was usher.

Following a family luncheon in the church parlors, the couple was to leave on the honeymoon, for which the bride was to wear a black and white suit with black patent accessories.

Upon returning, they will live in Spartan Village at Michigan State University.

The bride attended Michigan State and the bridegroom was graduated from the university, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Dad, These Gifts From the Heart



Steve and Scott Clauser, sons of the Keith Clausers of Dover road, are full of anticipation for Sunday. They've planned a real day for their dad, and with mom's help, it will be a memorable occasion for Mr. Clauser and all the other area dads whose families have planned a special Father's Day salute.

Women's Section Wed at Kirk-in-the-Hills

Reception at Forest Lake Country Club followed the Friday evening wedding of Nancy Garry Rice and Burton Charles Erickson Jr. at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Dr. Harold C. DeWitt performed the double-ring ceremony.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rice of Bloomfield Hills, the bride chose a gown of white silk mist sashed in blue.

Blue embroidered Swiss organza appliques in a raised rose and leaf design encircled the neckline of the pinaflore bodice and formed a Swiss apron effect on the slim bell skirt styled with a court train.

A crown of seed pearls and sequins secured the bride's chapel-length silk illusion veil. She held an arm bouquet of white roses, alstroemeria and blue forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Homer Harrison of Dearborn was her sister's maid of honor in a French blue silk chiffon sheath with draped bodice and cummerbund. She wore a matching satin rose with white veil and carried an arm bouquet of spring garden flowers.

In identical gowns were the bridegroom's sister Julie of Birmingham; and cousins of the bride Mrs. Douglas Drury of Lapeer, Patricia Gay Bell of Dearborn and Marcee Merrill of Bloomfield Hills.

Also attending the bride were Irene Schiele of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Barry Parsons of Birmingham and Mrs. George Dumas of Pontiac. All carried arm bouquets of blue garden flowers.

Arthur Erickson stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Burton C. Ericksons of Bervon road, Birmingham. Seating some 300 guests were the bridegroom's cousins David Romig of Warren and James Romig of Ferndale, Or. Myron Pardee of Lakewood, Ohio, uncle of the bridegroom; Homer Harrison of Dearborn and George Dumas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack McVay, editor; and Mrs. Edio Bisogni, charity chairman.

Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. Orval Russell and Mrs. Norman Aker were pledged to membership at the affair.



MRS. B. C. ERICKSON JR. in styled with draped panel. For traveling to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Erickson donned a white scarlet-print silk dress, white Breton hat in rough straw and patent accessories. After July first the newweds will be at home on West Lake road, Bloomfield Hills.

Sigma Beta Officers Installed

Officers for Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta National Sorority were installed at Thursday's banquet at the Elks Temple.

Serving with Mrs. William Winters, incoming president will be Mrs. Raymond Megitt, vice president; Mrs. James DeFiorio, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Benson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Jack McVay, editor; and Mrs. Edio Bisogni, charity chairman.

Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. Orval Russell and Mrs. Norman Aker were pledged to membership at the affair.

from Michigan State University, with postgraduate studies at Wayne State University. Her sorority is Phi Mu.

Her husband, an alumnus of University of Michigan, is attending University of Cincinnati Medical School. His fraternity is Alpha Tau.

Among the out of town guests were Dr. Robert A. Grove and Mrs. J. J. Sambrook of Schererville, Ind.; Burton R. Erickson of Warren, Pa.; and Mrs. Myron Pardee of Lakewood, Ohio.



LOIS MARIE CATLIN and Mrs. Chester J. Catlin of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Marie to James Clarence Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John Weber of Monticello avenue.

Methodist WSCS Unit Sets Picnic

Mrs. Raymond Coombe of Chippewa road was hostess to the Deborah Circle of Oakland Park Methodist WSCS Wednesday afternoon for election of officers.

Mrs. Eldon Swetzer will serve as chairman, Mrs. James Wellington, cochairman; Mrs. Basil Medlein, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Albert Barner, devotional chairman; Mrs. Bert Weddle, ways and means; Mrs. Joe Wagley, telephone; Mrs. A. R. Phillips, flower fund; and Mrs. Coombe, publicity.

The Weddies will entertain the group July 14 for a picnic at their Odey drive home.

City Insurance Women Install New Officers

Mrs. Selmer Engstrom is the newly installed president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac. Assisting her will be Mrs. LeVerne Stuart, vice president; Mrs. George O'Brien, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Harman, corresponding secretary; and Ernestine Neubauer, treasurer.

Mrs. Lester Oles, parliamentarian, acted as installing officer for the regular meeting and luncheon of the group at the Hotel Waldron Wednesday.

The new president appointed these committee chairmen: Mrs. Harry Hall, education; Mrs. Garland Hale, publicity; Joan Morang, membership; Mrs. John Keinert, ways and means; Mrs. Earl R. Arthur, safety; and Mrs. Thomas Wood, telephone.

Tentative plans for an August outing were discussed. The next meeting is scheduled for July 20 at the Hotel Waldron.

Wed Before 200 Guests

Goetz-Monaghan Vows Told

Reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club followed the marriage of Alma Jean Monaghan to Angus Gerald Goetz Jr. this afternoon in St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Vows were repeated before the Rev. Francis Stack in the presence of some 230 guests. Altar flowers were pink roses.

The Philip John Monaghans of Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Angus Gerald Goetz of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mrs. Goetz.

Blush pink silk organza with Chantilly lace fascinator, the bride's gown worn with elbow-length veil attached to a crown of Chantilly lace. Miniature pink roses with pink lilies-of-the-valley completed the bride's bouquet.

Patricia Monaghan was her sister's maid of honor, with bridesmaids Jacqueline Cochran of Fells Church, Va., Kathleen Powell, Mary Power and Anne Monaghan, all of Bloomfield Hills; Rosalie Latot, Labor Angelus, and Christine Archangel of Birmingham.

Pink flowers were embroidered on the bodices of their short blue pink organza dresses worn with brief head veils attached to crowns of pink roses. They held colonial arrangements of pink roses.

Daniel Childs came from Belmont, Mass., to serve as best man. Ushering were Peter Connolly, John Stroh Jr., Walter Fisher and William Fisher II, all of Grosse Pointe.

Peter Monaghan Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Michael Eastford of Birmingham and Edward Spence of Saginaw and Louis Fisher of Jacksonville, N. C., completed the usher list.

For motoring to Sea Island, Ga., where the couple will spend a few days before going to Nassau for a week, the new Mrs. Goetz donned a suit of Italian beige silk with matching accessories and straw hat. They will live in Grosse Pointe.

The bride, a graduate of Bloomfield Country Day School, attended Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Md. Her husband is an alumnus of University of Michigan and attended University of Detroit Law School. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Monaghan wore brown lace with three-quarter length sleeves, brown veil, pure and white accessories and straw hat.



MRS. ANGUS G. GOETZ JR.

100 Attend Wisner's Luncheon for Teachers

Some 100 members attended the Honored Teachers Luncheon given by the Wisner PTA Thursday.

Mrs. Cameron Clark, president, paid tribute to the following:

Mrs. Clifford Neville received special recognition for 14 years service to Wisner PTA. She is also scout leader of Troop 280.

Mrs. Neville's group was a guest for its service as baby sitters during PTA meetings the past year.

PRESENT STOCK GIFT They were Carolyn Ruesger, Carol Backe, Beverly Backe, Marsha Webb, Diane Hines and Ruth Neville.

A stock gift was also presented to Mrs. Max Wigner by the executive board. Recording Secretary Mrs. Robert Anderson gave her report.

Report on the PTA Council blood bank was Mrs. Earl Price. There are 31 donors from Wisner.

The 1960-61 officers were introduced to the group. Serving as chairman and co-chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Lakin, and Mrs. Bruce Allen, and Mrs. Max Wigner, respectively. Mrs. Florence Davis, fifth grade teacher, was decoration chairman.

Serving were Mrs. Wilbur Hinesperger, Mrs. Alred Warner, Mrs. Robert Quance and Mrs. Bryan Cullen. Fifth grade students Diane Roberts, Paula Maddox, Linda Spilde and Diane Hines helped serve.

Alma Jean Monaghan, daughter of the Philip John Monaghans of Bloomfield Hills pledged vows today to Angus Gerald Goetz Jr., son of Dr. Angus Gerald Goetz of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mrs. Goetz.

Junior Musicians Play

"An evening of music" was presented by members of the Pontiac Junior Musicians Club Wednesday evening at First Methodist Church on Saginaw street.

Piano solos were played by Barbara Jean Pratt, Lisa Barnes, Mark Davis, Lynn Marie Rippberger, Patricia Pillow, Douglas Banos, Elizabeth Crocker, Debi Davis, Gary Lundholm, Heather Sue Lockhart, Linda Emstey, Brian Sallee, Daniel Arnold, Elaine Findlay, Gilbert Stephenson, Kenneth Smith and Lynn Lundholm.

Peggy Cheryl Jones played violin numbers and readings were presented by Ann Latozas and Gary Lundholm. Mark Davis and Lisa Barnes were heard in vocal numbers, and several trios and duets were presented.

Parents and friends were guests of the group sponsored by Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, teacher. Out-of-town guests attended from Birmingham, Rochester and Detroit.

Robert F. Turner Wed

Reception at the Cliftonia Hotel, Passaic, N. J., followed afternoon nuptials of Rosalie Theresa Pennie and Pte. Robert Fletcher Turner, in St. Anthony Church, Passaic.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pennie of Passaic, and the Erlon Clayton Turners of South Eastway drive. Attendants at the June 4 ceremony were Gloria Marconi of Passaic and the bride's brother William, best man.

The bridegroom, a graduate of General Motors Institute, Flint, is on military leave from Pontiac Motor where he is an industrial engineer.

After a tour of the Midwest, the newweds are at home in El Paso, Tex., where Pte. Turner is stationed.

Floride Louise Douglas Weds Rev. D. E. Allen

Before an archway of white and pink gladioli, Floride Louise Douglas pledged vows to the Rev. Douglas Edward Allen of Greensboro, N. C., Friday evening in the Church of God.

The Rev. Floyd Timmerman, state superintendent of the Churches of God, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Franklin Douglas of Ottawa drive. Rev. Mr. Douglas is pastor of the Church of God. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willie Allen of Greensboro, N. C. and the late Mr. Allen.

Seed, pearl and sequin embroidered relieved the classic simplicity of the white chiffon bridal gown styled with chapel train. The molded bodice and modified scoop neckline extended into long embroidered sleeves.

A crown of orange blossoms caught the triple-tiered waist-length veil of silk illusion. Pink sweetheart roses centered the feathered carriages.

Attendants in floor-length pale pink silk organza wore roeueub tulle, wore matching gamuts. Anita Douglas, her sister's honor maid, carried a cascade of roeueub carnations. Flowers for bridesmaids Sandra Jennings of Ferndale and Shirley Lowe, were cascades of pink carnations.

Junior attendants Susanne Douglas, the bride's sister, and Susan King of Auburn Heights held pale pink carnations to complement their baby pink frills.

Mr. Allen of Greensboro, N. C., stood as best man for his brother, Gabe, who was seated by the bride's brothers the Rev. Ronald Douglas and Harold Douglas Jr., David Gary King



MRS. DOUGLAS E. ALLEN of Walled Lake and Harry Bennett.

After a honeymoon in southern Canada, the couple will reside in Burlington, N.C., where the bridegroom has accepted a Church of God pastorate.

Pink sweetheart roses accented Mrs. Douglas' mink brown silk jacket dress, worn with white accessories.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents the John Madison Cattertons and her aunt, Anita Catterton of Charleston, S.C., Aris, Nora and Mary Ruth White, and the John Tredders and Betty Tredders of High Point, N.C.

Martini-Henry Nuptials Performed in Candlelight

Butler dinner reception in the candlelight service in Grace Room of Greenfield Lutheran church before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli.

The Rev. R. C. Stuckmeyer read

Parents of the couple are the Elvira Henry of Allen street, Bloomfield Township and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martini of Cooley Lake road, Waterford Township.

A double-tiered fingertip veil of blue illusion billowed over the bride's gown of emerald white nylon organza over tulle. The full bell skirt styled with bustle back extended into a cathedral train.

The bridegroom's gift of pearls was also worn. An orchid centered a cascade of white roses and stephanotis mounted on a fan of white lace and satin.

Identical bubble-skirted dresses of blue nylon organza over tulle for the attendants were worn with veiled Juliet caps. Honor maid Jane Martini, sister of the bridegroom, carried roses and blue carnations on a white fan.

Blue carnations rested on white fans carried by bridesmaids Ann Adams of Detroit and Marilyn Brasseur of Mount Clemens.

James Sharow of Detroit performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Theodore Wade, Glen Dempsey and James Wilbey of Detroit and Barton Symbly of Olney.

After a southern honeymoon the couple will live in Bloom, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed at Kessler AFB.

The bride, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was affiliated with Alpha Pi Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary societies. Her husband attended Olived College.

White orchids were worn by Mrs. Henry, attired in a sheath dress of emerald blue lace and chiffon, and Mrs. Martini in a slate blue lace sheath dress.

More than a half million hairs are scattered over the human body. The only hairless area are the palms of hands and soles of feet.

Mrs. David Fairbrother of Baldwin road invited 27 guests to a miscellaneous shower Monday to honor Miss Van Buskirk.

Kitchen gifts were opened by the bride-elect Tuesday at a shower hosted by Mrs. Hascall Rymer, and daughters Sandra and Sharon of Clarkston.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. Lewis LaManes and daughter Barbara, Dearborn; Mrs. George Berna, Wyandotte; Mrs. John Radloff and daughter Karen, Plymouth; and Doris Moore of Omaha, Neb.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Van Buskirk of West Fairmount avenue, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Walter Skrine of Baldwin road attended all three showers.

Hosts Gathering of Dorcas Class

Dorcas Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met recently with Mrs. Ernest Lloyd of Summit avenue. Mrs. Alex Gove gave the devotion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Gemmell and Mrs. Edna Mae Matney.

The next meeting will be at the Elizabeth Lake home of Mrs. Percy Blynn.

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—Honoring bride-elect Barbara Hagan, Mrs. Harry B. Leinbach and Mrs. W. W. Dolan were joint hostesses Friday at a luncheon and kitchen shower in the Dolan home in Cottagewood Knoll.

Miss Hagan will be married July 30 to Robert J. Sulkowski of Romeo.

Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Cantrick of Kenosha avenue announce the birth of their fourth son, Christopher King Cantrick, June 12, 1960. Cantrick is the former Patrick Cantrick.

Mrs. Wright Tisdale gave a luncheon Monday to honor Mr. Tisdale's mother Mrs. Prescott Tisdale of Hedgesville, West, Fla., who is spending 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law.

Appoint Officers

Church Units Gather

At a meeting of the Mary Martha Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church Wednesday in her home on Glenwood avenue, Mrs. J. L. Stuckmeyer was appointed chairman.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Emerson Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Earl Foster, co-chairman; Mrs. Fred Rondo, telephone; Mrs. Carrie Loucks, ways and means; Mrs. Vernon Gibson, publicity and flower fund.

Mrs. Nellie Murphy opened her

Perry street home to Rebecca Circle Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Parks was appointed chairman; Mrs. Marie George, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis H. Schwartz, secretary; Mrs. Joseph T. Twell, card and flower chairman; Mrs. John Osterander, telephone; Mrs. Murphy, devotional; Mrs. Paul Allen, ways and means.

Guests were Mrs. J. L. McAnelly and Mrs. Charles Brundage.

A July picnic is planned at the home of Mrs. Bert Weddie.



JO ANN VAN TASSEL

Recipient of a B.A. degree in radio and television from the University of Alabama is Jo Ann Van Tassel, daughter of the Edward VanTassels of East Iroquois road. An Alpha Xi Delta Sorority girl, Miss Van Tassel was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, professional radio and TV honor society, Mortar Board, Triangle, local honor society, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Pioneer Sisters Hold Luncheon

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin was hostess to 14 members of the Pioneer Sisters for a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at her North Perry street home.

A short business meeting followed by Mrs. L. B. Ruben, giving devotions and a history of the group which originated in 1941. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kratz Aug. 17.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went with this guy for a month and I really liked him. Suddenly he stopped calling me and dating me. He just seemed to forget I existed.

Then I ran into him accidentally and he told me he was giving up girls for two years. He said by that time he would have a car and a job and could have a girl friend.

We are both 16 and I am willing to wait for him. Do you think I should after this treatment?

DEAR WILLING: Don't wait. If he really cared for you he'd wait, take the bus or hitch a ride. And he wouldn't tell you that he had to "have a job" in order to have a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking you to please tell me what the relationship is (if any) in this case. My daughter died, leaving a husband and three children. About a year later he remarried, but he kept right on calling me his "mother-in-law." The woman he married has a living mother, so how can he have two mothers-in-law? He certainly can't still be my son-in-law when he is married to a woman who has her own mother and is no relation to me. I hope you can

Carol Traxler of Elizabeth Lake road, honored the bride-elect at a recent evening shower.

Is It Good or Bad?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our hands meet special care today and thank heaven we have special creams and lotions with which to guard them. The hands of the modern woman are very versatile.

They indulge in much more strenuous work than needle point and embroidery.

They wield the tennis racket and the golf club, drive a car

miles a day, garden, take care of the housework, and often the laundry. Still they look lovely across the bridge table or at dinner.

However, no part of a woman's ensemble of attractiveness shows reflect more quickly than the hands. Therefore constant care and preventative measures are necessary.

Sudden periodic spurts of hand care will not keep your hands

lovely, but simple, regular daily care will.

The following suggestions will pay big dividends. Do not use strong soaps on your hands but mild ones only and do not put your hands in very hot water.

Use rubber gloves. Today you can get lighter, non-toxic ones. When you do not give your hands protection against detergents you may develop skin troubles, and at the very best, find that your hands are rougher than they should be.

Most important of all, use a hand lotion before going to sleep at night and following every hand washing or water dunking. Many women use a lotion once a day but not many do so every time they wash their hands. This can make a big difference.

If you wish to keep your hands flexible, you may want to do some exercises. Try this. Place your thumbs on the edge of the table. Spread your fingers on top of the table. Keep the thumbs on the table as you lift your fingers up and pull them back as far as possible. Relax. Continue. Another, pretend that you are playing the piano on the top of the table.

If you would like to have my exercise routine for the hands, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for card No. 12, Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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JAMES A. CAMPBELL

James A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell of Duck Lake road, Highland, has received his B.S. degree in commerce at a marketing major from Ferris Institute. A former resident of Pontiac, Mr. Campbell attended St. Frederick School here.

Dear Abby Says: He Doesn't Care

No Use Waiting for Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went with this guy for a month and I really liked him. Suddenly he stopped calling me and dating me. He just seemed to forget I existed.

Then I ran into him accidentally and he told me he was giving up girls for two years. He said by that time he would have a car and a job and could have a girl friend.

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Recital Program Is Presented

Pamela Morris was a soloist on the flute in the Students in Recital program presented by Wendell Ecker and Mrs. Roger Wood of the Pontiac Music Guild Thursday evening.

Others taking part in the event held at Morris Music Co. on South Telegraph road included Gregory Falk, Roland Barron, Christine Wood, Leslie Francisco, Millard Cutler, Pamela Lawson, Barry Mandrell, Janet Poppy, Mary Jo Kostinski, Randy Smith, Linda Falk, Maria Mihay, Pamela Bower, Linda Anger, Shawn Henderson and Mary Krug.

David Caron, Patricia Barron, Nancy Anger, Vicki Wilson, Dennis Shane, Sheri Cully, Marjorie Haworth, Carol Haworth, Elliott Jones, Naomi Jones, Marilyn Mihay, Karen Pentas and Diane Godbold also participated in the program.

Meet for Dinner

Members of the Alden Group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening for a cooperative dinner at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Ward Sherman on Cheltenham road.

Wedding Bells Ring Out in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Beverly Frances Bogart exchanged wedding vows with Wallace Barry Turner this afternoon in Concordia Lutheran Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Rev. Walter D. Marth read the service assisted by the Rev. Edgar A. Brammer of College Hill Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the Harold M. Hagan of Cedar Rapids and the Charles W. Turners of Old Orchard drive, Waterford Township.

Lace negligees, re-embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins, bordered the scoop neckline of the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza, styled with chapel train. The long sleeves were hand-lapelled to wrist-points.

An organza floral caplet held the fingertip veil of illusion. White roses and stephanotis comprised the cascade bouquet.

Honor matrons Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Galesburg, Ill., and bridesmaid Jane Hawkins of Minneapolis, Minn., appeared in mist green chiffon over tulle with white lace cummerbunds and matching picture hats. Mist green net backed their cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Jerry Turner of Adrian served as best man for his brother, Duane Cummings was groomsmen for his cousin. Guests were seated by Keith Fox of Fargo, N.D., and William Otten of Cleveland.

To begin the honeymoon motor trip to Wisconsin and Michigan, the new Mrs. Turner pinned a brown cymbidium orchid to her beige sheath jacket dress.

She was graduated this month from Iowa State Teachers' College and will teach in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where her husband will intern as vicar at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

He is a graduate of Concordia College Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Mother of the bride wore mauve pink silk organza over a tulle sheath. Mrs. Turner's sheath of blue raw silk with a chiffon cummerbund in two shades of blue, was accented by white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnations.

Our Cleaning Methods Make Your Carpets and Rugs Look Like New

You protect your original investment and keep your home looking its best with regular professional rug cleaning.

Ask About Our HOST EQUIPMENT RENTAL PLAN for Do-It-Yourself

NEW WAY RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS

42 WISNER ST. FE 2-1121 Rug and Carpet Cleaning Exclusively Since 1928

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Restore the old to beautiful antique white and gold.

Special This Month: Pianos FE 4-9480

For Your Wedding Quality and Quantity

12 Photos in 5x7 Album

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A Wedding Guest Book

A Large "Just Married" Sign

A Minister's Marriage Certificate

All for just \$39.95

C. R. Haskill Studio 1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-9533



MRS. WALLACE B. TURNER

When he married again he acquired a legal mother-in-law in the mother of his wife. You are simply his children's grandmother. (But don't worry — that will be close enough if he ever needs you.)

DEAR ABBY: When your daughter passed away the "in-law" relationship between you and your son-in-law technically terminated.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking you to please tell me what the relationship is (if any) in this case. My daughter died, leaving a husband and three children. About a year later he remarried, but he kept right on calling me his "mother-in-law." The woman he married has a living mother, so how can he have two mothers-in-law? He certainly can't still be my son-in-law when he is married to a woman who has her own mother and is no relation to me. I hope you can

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Starch to Have Pushbutton Cans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soon we'll be able to buy laundry starch in pushbutton cans.

At least three companies are test-marketing the starches in the East and Midwest, reports Chemical Week, a trade publication.

National distribution will be scheduled soon. Both vegetable and permanent plastic starches get the same treatment. The starches can be used on wet or dry clothes.

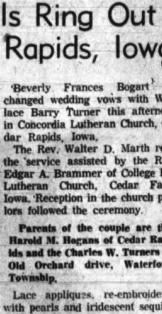
FREE! Napkins and Informals

With Your Wedding Invitation Offer

Invitations \$11.80 Per 100

PONTIAC STATIONERS

4 N. Saginaw FE 2-6241



JO ANN WILHELM

An August wedding is planned by Jo Ann Wilhelm and Roger Boyd Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rich and Ulrich of Chicago, Ill. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Joseph Arthur Wilhelms of Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake.

Flowers, Summer Arrangements • Ming Trees • Flexible Foam Animals • Informative charts and cards • Free mailings on Thursdays • Free instructions by appointment • CLEO'S HAND CRAFT SHOP 26 Oakland Ave. FE 2-5211

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BRAIDED RUGS

You'll get more wear and satisfaction out of your braided rugs when you have New Way's experts clean and restore them to like new.

Our Cleaning Methods Make Your Carpets and Rugs Look Like New

You protect your original investment and keep your home looking its best with regular professional rug cleaning.

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12 Photos in 5x7 Album

Free Counseling

A Wedding Guest Book

A Large "Just Married" Sign

A Minister's Marriage Certificate

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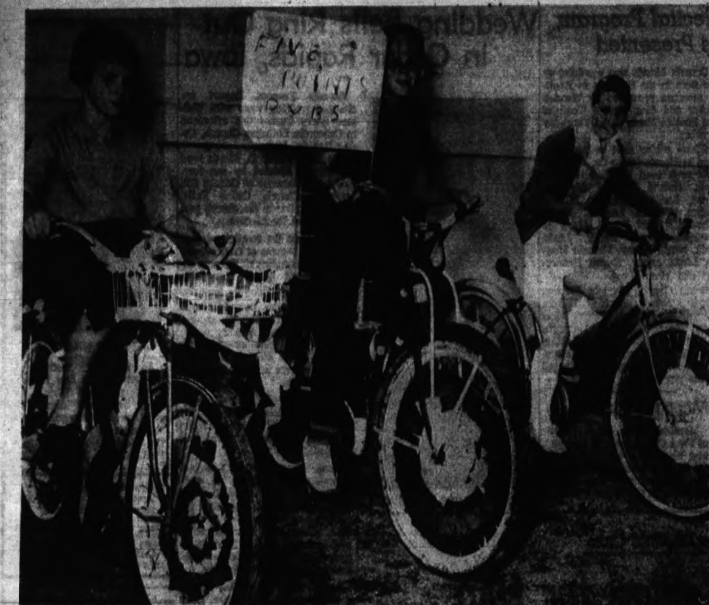
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VACATION SCHOOL PARADE—Floral, horses, gaily decorated cars and bicycles led by the Oakland County Sheriff's department paraded from Five Points Community Church to area neighborhoods this morning. It was the annual Vacation Bible School parade sponsored by the church young people. Bonnie Plum-

mer, from left, David Toudale and Nancy Weber are all ready to ride. The school will open at 9 a. m. Monday and run through June 24. Classes are scheduled for boys and girls from 5 to 15 years of age.



WESTWARD HO!—Vacation Bible school at Christian Temple will feature the theme "Pioneering With Christ" this year. The youngsters above appear eager to get the wagons rolling, as Ronald Dunlap, 319 N. Saginaw St., gives the traditional wagon

master's starting signal. Registering Susan Owen (left), 17 S. Midland Dr., and Sue Ann Covington, 26 Howey St., as Ronald's mother Mrs. Roman Dunlap, a department superintendent. The children will meet from 6:15 to 8:45 p. m. Monday through June 20.

Vacation Bible Schools Provide 'Good' Time for Young People

Hundreds of boys and girls are looking forward to Vacation Bible Schools opening for two-week sessions in Pontiac area churches Monday. Some churches will hold classes during July and August.

Classes in crafts, artwork, games, Bible stories, movies and music are aimed at teaching youngsters sound Christian relationships. Pastors hope to reach children who do not attend church or Sunday School.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN
Classes will be held Monday through July 1 from 9 a. m. until noon, daily except Saturday. First Social Brethren Church, 316 Baldwin Ave.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Avenue
Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. May Randall of Detroit
Saturday—Strawberry Social 8 p.m.
Wed., June 22—Silver Tea—Rev. Marshall, speaker

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd. N. W. Oak Co. 2824, (all ages)
Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages
Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Radio—CMLW 7:30 a.m. 800 kc in Detroit
A. J. Baughey, Pos. DeWitt Baughey, Asst. Pos.

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
REV. M. F. BOYD JR., PASTOR
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention—9,000,000 Members

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Road
Sunday Services
DR. TOM MALONE
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Baptismal
REV. BILL FITZWATER
Speaker
10:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Mid-Week Wed. Service 7:30 P. M.
Special Music
Radio Station WPON
10:15 A. M. Each Sunday
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1314

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
"God's Children Pray" will be the theme of the Vacation Bible School at St. John Lutheran Church, Hill street and Cherry court. Classes start Monday and run through July 1.

Mrs. Murray Schluchter will be superintendent for the two-week period. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Santals, Carol Wargelin, Mrs. Bruce Weyant, Mrs. Roger Pomroy, Mrs. Wesley Tulliff, Mrs. Owen Cassels and Mrs. George Twilt.

PRESBYTERIAN
Daily Vacation School will open Monday morning at 9:30 to continue for eight days at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lowell Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Marsh, Mrs. Jerry White, Barbara Graybill, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Barbara and Lee Patterson will work with the pre-school and kindergarten children. Other leaders and teachers include Mrs. Lester Carlson, Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Mrs. Forest Wood, Susan Coleman, Lois Coleman, Mrs.

CENTRAL METHODIST
"The Church" will be the theme of the Bible School Monday through July 1 at Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frederick J. Poole, general superintendent, will be assisted by leaders, Mrs. Donald Tyson, in the nursery; Mrs. James Hon, kindergarten; Mrs. George Shylen, primary; Mrs. Harold Shibley, junior; and Mrs. Charles Steeber, secretary.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.
"Signaling for Christ" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

On June 24 boys and girls of the school will present a program for parents and friends under the direction of Mrs. Iva Bastow, general superintendent.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Mrs. Leslie Walter, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Reid Graham will serve as co-chairmen of the Vacation Bible School at First Christian Church.

Planned for boys and girls from kindergarten through junior high age group, classes will start Monday at 9 a. m. The school will close June 24.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY
According to Christian Koch, Vacation Bible School will open at 9 a. m. Monday and run through July 1 at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Mrs. Robert Fagan is director. Other department heads are Mrs. Harvey Bickentine, Mrs. Keith Kelly, Mrs. Ed Penney, Mrs. Lon Brindlen and Mrs. Harold Helet.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Mrs. G. M. Kersting will be in charge of the Vacation Bible School to be held for nine days starting Monday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 136 Mt. Clemens St.

Classes from 9 to noon will be open to youth from 4 to 12 years of age.

Others assisting in the daily program are Mrs. Richard C. Edens, Mrs. Dwayne L. Pyles, Mrs. Joseph P. Heitsch, Mrs. Walter J. Plam, Mrs. Eva L. Doss, Mrs. Harry E. Gruber and Mrs. Conrad E. Myrnes.

Also working with the boys and girls will be Mrs. Howard W. Evislizer and Mrs. Lowell B. Freeman.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Bible study, handicraft, movies and music will be featured at the Vacation Bible School Monday through July 1 at Grace Lutheran Church, 114 S. Genesee Rd.

Classes will be held daily from 9 a. m. until noon for boys and girls between four and 14 years of age. Mrs. Ralph Miller is superintendent and Mrs. Ralph Rotel, her assistant. Women of the church will teach and help the following department leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe, Mrs. Richard Stuckmeyer, and Mrs. Richard Parsons.

OAKLAND AVE. U. P.
Daily Bible School will begin at 9 a. m. Monday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Classes are planned for young people ages three to 12 inclusive.

Departmental superintendents include Mrs. R. C. Criles, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Theodore R. Aliebach, Audrey Lickman, Mrs. Bruce Brede, Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Mrs. Charles Edie.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHILDREN—Arriving at the Pontiac Church of Christ to register for Vacation Bible School are Marsha Carpenter of 874 Robinson St., left, and sister Jeannie.

Cathy Jones of 91 N. Anderson St., Joey Carpenter of 874 Robinson St. and Dwight Cox of 382 Lowell St. The vacation school will begin Monday and continue through June 24.

Christ Church, Missions to Hold Outdoor Service

For the fourth year, Christ Church Cranbrook and its three missions will join for an Outdoor Festival service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The service will be at the Cranbrook School Oval. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Robert De Wit, rector of Christ Church, who recently was elected suffragan bishop of the Michigan Diocese.

The missions include Episcopal Church of the Advent, Nativity Episcopal and St. Stephen. Choirs, acolytes and ushers of all four congregations will participate.

Methodist Ministers Attend Conference

Pontiac pastors attending the 119th session of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church being held at First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor include Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister, and associate ministers, the Rev. John H. Hall and the Rev. Daniel J. Wallace, all of Central Methodist Church; and the Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist.

Others are the Rev. Paul T. Hart, minister, and associate minister, the Rev. Harry J. Lord, both of First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. Warren Wilson of Aldersgate Methodist; the Rev. Wilbur Courter of Covert Methodist.

Also taking part in the conference are the Rev. William A. Wursel of St. Luke Methodist and the Rev. James A. McClung of St. Paul Methodist.

Woman Named Pastor
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The church of the Nazarene here has ordained its first woman pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Rika Nagase, widow of a man who helped start the church here and who died in 1945 from A-bomb radiation.

Hess to Bring Youth Challenge

Missionary to Preach, Show Pictures of New Guinea Missions

The Rev. B. N. Hess, a member of the Nyack Missionary College faculty, will bring a message of challenge to young people at the 7 p. m. service Sunday in the Alliance Church, M39 at North Cass Lake road.

During the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a. m. and worship service at 11, the Rev. E. H. Mickelson, missionary to New Guinea, will preach and tell of his experiences.

Pictures of pioneer missions in New Guinea will highlight the Alliance Youth Fellowship at 5:45 p. m.

A Ladies' Trio from the Nyack College will present a program of favorite hymns and songs at the evening service.

The trio is composed of Hetty Konnenman whose father is president of the Alliance Church in Holland, Carol Bailey, daughter of the Rev. Nathan Bailey, newly elected president of the church in the United States and Carol Corey of Ohio.

The Rev. George J. Bersche said the public is invited.

'A Father's Faith' Sermon Subject at U.P. Church

The Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "A Father's Faith" at the 11:15 morning service tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

The sermon is based on the Biblical story of the father who sought out Jesus to heal his dying son. A nursery will be provided at this hour.

The Post High Youth Group will sponsor a pizza party at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. It must welcome high school graduates of 1960 into the group.

Trustees of the church will also meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the cub pack session will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Seminary Total Doubles

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A report shows Roman Catholics now have 381 seminaries in the United States training men for the priesthood. The number has increased 53 per cent since World War II, the report said.

Urges Urban Churches Rule Out Divisions

READING, Pa. (AP)—If the urban church is to survive, it must welcome members regardless of race or social status, says the Rev. Walter Kloeft, secretary of Urban Church Planning of the National Lutheran Council.

At a meeting on the problem of flight of pastors and congregations to the suburbs, leaving their former churches "as shells" in the downtown areas.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
Dr. Lela P. Marion, Pastor
Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
A Special Welcome Awaits You
9:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion & Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 A.M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

Episcopal Mission Set to Begin in Clarkston
Regular Sunday services for the Episcopal Church in Clarkston will start at 9:30 tomorrow morning with services held in the elementary school.

The school board has made it possible to have a room for worship and also for church school activities. The Rev. C. George Wildfield and All Saints Episcopal Church is assisting with the mission.

COMPARATIVE BIBLE VERSES
King James: Every man that will please God to destroy me; that he will LOOSE his hand and CUT ME OFF!
Eastern Translation: So that God would WEAKEN to please me, and to smite off his hand AND MAKE ME WHOLE.

By correcting the true meaning of the key word the translation takes on a new meaning.
Call Rev. G. W. Gibson—FE 4-0239

Woman Named Pastor
Also taking part in the conference are the Rev. William A. Wursel of St. Luke Methodist and the Rev. James A. McClung of St. Paul Methodist.

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F CHRIST
ontiac, Michigan

Worldwide Mob Action Red Cold War Weapon?

By United Press International
The growing role of mobs as a political weapon has become an ominous symptom of the cold war which has the West gravely concerned.

The gigantic riots in Tokyo which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit "came within two months of violent demonstrations that led to the fall of Syngman Rhee in the Republic of Korea and Premier Adnan Menderes in Turkey.

The new governments in both nations stayed in the western alliance and American officials view both cases as largely spontaneous reactions to dictatorial and oppressive regimes.

But free world leaders are convinced that Communist agitators have every case where it suited them to spark and fanned nationalistic emotions, employing "students" as the core of troublemakers.

Mob scenes in the last two years have spread from Iraq to Cuba from Algeria to South Africa and Indonesia. With the summit breakdown, word to intensify the challenge to law and order is believed to have gone out.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon in May 1960 got a taste of what President Eisenhower might have been subjected to in Lima, 2,500 "students" mocked his visit to San Marino University and showered his car with stones and eggs.

Five days later in Caracas, the vice president and Mrs. Nixon were caught in a hostile crowd of 30,000. Nixon called off plans to stay a wreath at the tomb of Simon Bolivar and took refuge in the American embassy in the Venezuelan capital.

Nixon stood up to the mob courageously; but he was outwardly angry and said: "It is no pleasant to be covered by spit from head to foot."

Mob bloodshed reached a peak in the middle East nation of Iraq on July 14, 1958. King Faisal was assassinated in his palace. Crown Prince Abdul Halim was murdered and his mutilated body dragged through the streets and Premier Nuri Es-Said was slain when he tried to flee in the disguise of a woman.

Another impending "popular uprising" in nearby Lebanon led Eisenhower to send in U.S. Marines and troops to Beirut two days later on the appeal of President Camille Chamoun.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser has hysterically summoned the "student" mobs into the streets of Cairo again and again—during the takeover of the Suez Canal and in the "hate" campaign against Israel and the "imperialists."

Algeria, South Africa, West Bengal all have felt the surge of mobs and the technique reached a new refinement in Cuba when Premier Fidel Castro harangued crowds of more than 100,000 for hours with wild accusations of plotted American "aggression."

Last November Panamanian students invaded the Canal Zone and attempted to hoist their national flag there. Bolivian students in March 1959 spearheaded

violent anti-United States rising in the capital of La Paz.

The downfall of the 85-year-old Rhee in Korea and Menderes in Turkey came exactly a month apart—Rhee resigned on April 23 and Menderes was arrested on May 28.

American backing of protests against election fraud contributed to the displacement of Korea's "strong man," Turkish army action, on the heels of riots in Istanbul, caught American officials by surprise.

Appointed Director of Compensation Unit

LANSING (AP) — William R. Hart, deputy auditor general, was appointed director of the Workmen's Compensation Department by Gov. William E. Roman.

Hart, an attorney and former mayor of Saginaw, replaces A. Ferency, who resigned to run for Wayne County prosecutor on the Democratic ticket.

Williams made the appointment to the \$13,500-a-year post for a term ending Jan. 31, 1961. It requires Senate confirmation.

Hart has served in his present job since July 1957. A Saginaw native, he has served as councilman, mayor and supervisor in the city and formerly was a trustee of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund.

He is married and the father of four children.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat., Mon.: "The Sinking of the Bismarck," Kenneth More, Dana Wynter.

Tues.: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey, color.

OAKLAND
Sat.: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward.

STRAND
Sat.: "The Greatest Show on Earth," Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, James Stewart, color.

The United States needs about 23 million commercial Christmas trees each season.

Meyner Cites 'Hearsay'

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner branded as "hearsay" yesterday a report that Sen. John F. Kennedy has been promised 25 of New Jersey's 41 electoral votes on the basis of a

Democratic National Convention votes on the first ballot if he wants them then.

Rotterdam, Holland, has a population of about 700,000.

Fulfills Life Ambition—'One-Strawberry' Cake

BATESVILLE, Ark. (U-P) — Strawberry farmer L. E. Garrison realized a life's ambition this spring: He had a one-strawberry short-

cake. The strawberry, which weighed one-fourth pound, was grown in his backyard.

Easter Island in the South Pacific is a national park for Chile.

TV Actor, 7 Others Freed in Morals Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Television actor William Talman and seven others have been freed of all charges of lewd conduct and vagrancy charges which followed a raid on a West Hollywood apartment where, officers said, they were partying.

A municipal court judge dismissed the misdemeanor charges Friday, "in the interests of justice," Judge Adolph Alexander said the prosecution failed to prove its claim that the defendants violated the penal code.

State 14th in Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Michigan's population increased 23.3 per cent from 1950 to 1960, it still ranked only 14th in growth among the states. Michigan's 1960 population was listed as 7,793,294 compared with 6,371,766 in 1950.

Then, Poor Guy, Back to Normal

Father Is Boss for One Day

By JOY MILLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sunday, dad gets a breather. But Monday the social scientist will be back on the firing range, the usually melting down fresh surveys and scraps of leftover symbolism for blasting away at beleaguered American fatherhood.

Figurehead . . . blurred masculine image . . . hempened colorist . . . animated meal ticket.

These are some of the less lethal shots lobbed into what many line image, consider a crumbling institution.

For several years now anthropologists and sociologists, psychologists and family counselors and marriage advisers have been wringing their hands over the decline of dad.

Dr. Janet Blech of the William A. White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychosomatics and Psychology, says: "The long established pattern of family life in which father was boss has largely disappeared."

Dr. Doris Milman of the New York State College of Medicine, "Some fathers have abdicated almost completely."

Geoffrey Gorer, English anthropologist, "In few societies is the role of father more vestigial than in the United States."

Russell Lyness, social critic, defined fathers: "The new servant class."

Throughout the barrage many a peep has come from pop. Can it be true, as some critics contend, that housework is keeping him too busy to read reports of his decline?

Or is it that he can't figure out which expert to apologize to?

Commerce Drive in Theater
SOUTH END UNION LAKE ROAD EM 2-0661

STARTS SUNDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
TOBY TYLER
with a CIRCUS
TECHNICOLOR

JON HALL
FORBIDDEN ISLAND
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT!
DAVID SHIRLEY
NIVEN McLAINE
GIG YOUNG

ASK ANY GIRL!
SHANE

ACCLAIMED AS THE
GREATEST
STORY OF THE
WEST EVER
FILMED!

Owl Show "DESERT HELL" in COLOR

WALT DISNEY'S
TOBY TYLER
with a CIRCUS
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING CORCORAN • CALVIN • SHELDON • SWEENEY • FASTMAN

ings, disorientation and ego dissatisfactions the experts claim, but there are more dads around today than ever before.

And there's no doubt about how he rates with his family. After all, he's getting a tie or a pipe or a pair of new slippers tomorrow morning, isn't he?

For the theories all but outnumber the theories. Pop would have to lead four lives, to make such multiple mess of fatherhood.

There is some excuse for the usually melting down fresh surveys and scraps of leftover symbolism for blasting away at beleaguered American fatherhood.

Dad reads about an eminent anthropologist, Dr. Otto von Meier of the University of Edinburgh, who is bewailing the changing role of father from Victorian lord and master to that of an "on-looker at a mother-child coalition."

Pauline strikes at the thought of being an outsider in his own home, father seizes a diaper and advances upon the coattails' smaller half.

And then he hears that another eminent anthropologist, Margaret Mead, is distressed because American men are so busy tending babies they have no time for world problems.

Dutifully pop takes the fifty plus out of his mouth and retires to think long thoughts and influence world affairs.

But as he sits in lonely meditation, his eyes fall on a newspaper account of a speech by Dr. Gunnar Dybdal of the Child Study Assn. of America. That authority is eloquent about the beneficial effects of father's giving the baby his bottle, rocking him, changing his diapers. "From these small external things develops a warm community of interests," he says.

That's when pop throws in the towel, small, fluff and embroidered with blue rosettes. After this he's playing it strictly by ear.

Don't worry too much about old dad, though. Maybe he is the walking stockpile of inadequacy feelings.

Richard Denning • Kathleen Crowley
VIRGINIA GAY • RICHARD REEVES • including JERRY RABE

Directed by HERMAN COHEN • SHERMAN A. ROSE • BILL RAYNOR

or comes the HAPPIEST
SHOW ON EARTH!

WALT DISNEY'S
TOBY TYLER
with a CIRCUS
TECHNICOLOR

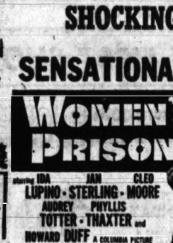
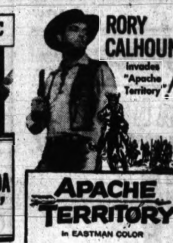
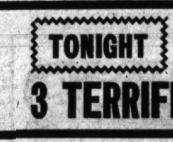
STARRING CORCORAN • CALVIN • SHELDON • SWEENEY • FASTMAN

THE HOOK IN THE HEADLINES

THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR

THE HOOK IN THE HEADLINES

THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR



SUNDAY—AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM

NOMINATED FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD!
PEOPLE RAGING . . . PASSIONS EXPLODING
BLISTERING FURY AND NAKED POWER!

THE J.D.'s, M.D.'s AND
GALLOOTS SPRING TO LIFE
FROM THE PAGES OF
THE ANGRY BEST-SELLER!

PAUL DAVID MUNI WAYNE
The Last Angry Man

ACTOR PALMER-LUTHER ALER
CLARA BAKER • JOE BAKER
Screenplay by GERALD GREEN based on his novel
Adapted by DANIEL MANN
Directed by DANIEL MANN
Produced by FRED SCHULMAN

THE HOOK IN THE HEADLINES

THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR

THE HOOK IN THE HEADLINES

THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR

MAKE WAY FOR FUN
HERE COMES THE HAPPIEST
SHOW ON EARTH!

WALT DISNEY
presents
TOBY TYLER
with a CIRCUS
Technicolor

STARRING CORCORAN • CALVIN • SHELDON • SWEENEY • FASTMAN

THE HOOK IN THE HEADLINES

THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR

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THE FIGHTING-MAD DOCTOR

He's Cruel, No, She Is; So Goes Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ex-run Zimbalist are contesting for marital freedom.

Stephanie Zimbalist, 27, sued a week ago for separate maintenance, alleging cruelty and desertion.

Zimbalist's suit for divorce Friday charged cruelty, asked for joint custody of their daughter, Stephanie, 3, and for equitable division of community property.

Yale university, founded in 1701, was first known as the Collegiate school. It was changed to Yale college in 1718 after Elihu Yale.

Saginaw Supervisors Get \$5 Pay Increase

SAGINAW (UPI)—The Saginaw Board of Supervisors is going to get a \$5 pay boost. Board members will now receive \$15 per day for each meeting.

NOW!
THRU
MONDAY

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
SHOWS UNTIL 11:00 P.M.
1 BLK. NORTH TELEPHONE RD.
OPEN 7:00 P.M. COME EARLY

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING — IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Don't blush now but here comes **JOSHUA LOGAN'S** super-sassy production of that howling stage smash!

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PARENTS If you're sending your teenagers to college maybe you'd better not see this picture

SUNDAY FREE! CIGARS TO FIRST 200 FATHERS

tall story

They paid \$7 per ticket to see the play and they're still roaring at

It's All About Why Gals Go to College, and Why the Fellows Should Never Leave Home!

about a college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys!

It couldn't be lovin' it couldn't be laughter!

That experiment in Japanese kissing! That baby-sitting romance! That girl in the boys' locker room! Those pom-pom girls! ...and that cool shower!

Presented by **WARNER BROS.** starring

anthony Perkins and **Jane fonda**

That exciting new star you're going to be mighty fond of

Produced by **JOSHUA LOGAN**

AND ALSO FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING!

NEW TARZAN FINDS FORGOTTEN WORLDS OF ADVENTURE!

TONIGHT ADDED EXTRA — FEATURE — "THE BEAST OF BUDAPEST"

See All The Gory Crimes of War

TARZAN THE APE MAN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER **TECHNICOLOR**

Denny Miller as the NEW Tarzan



PONTIAC EXCLUSIVE — James Cagney as Admiral Halsey outlines naval battle maneuvers to his subordinates in a crucial development during World War II. "The Gallant Hours," a United Artist release, starts June 23 at the Commerce Drive-In. It is the first Pontiac area showing and the first exclusive showing in a Michigan drive-in theater.

Summer Lessons at YMCA

Offers Tots Swimming

A summertime "Tiny Tots Swimming Program" will be offered at the Pontiac YMCA.

The program, open to children age 5-7, will acquaint youngsters with basic swimming skills.

Classes will be in the "Y" swimming pool under direction of John L. LaMotte, "Y" aquatic instructor.

Those youngsters who are more advanced or who advance in the program will have an opportunity to learn some of the more advanced swimming and diving skills," LaMotte said.

Parents may register their children at the "Y" building, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Cost is \$10 for eight lessons. Monday, July 11, for boys, and the following day for girls.

Classes for boys will meet Mondays and Fridays, and for girls Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class times and additional information are available at the "Y."

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Question: I understand that sleeping sickness is a common disease of horses. Are there precautions that can be taken against it?

Answer: Sleeping sickness (equine encephalomyelitis) is a serious, usually fatal malady of horses. The disease is seasonal, occurring between June and November, except in the extreme south where warmer weather prevails the year around.

Sleeping sickness is caused by a virus that is transmitted to horses by mosquitoes, lice and ticks. Control of these pests will minimize the danger of infection.

Preventive vaccine is available, but as there are different strains of this illness occurring in different localities, re-vaccination may be necessary when the horse is moved from one state to another.

Call your veterinarian immediately if the horse shows signs of incoordination or sleepiness. According to latest research, it is doubtful that sleeping sickness is carried from horses to humans.

(Address your questions to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Lehman to Be at Convention

Is Dumped as Delegate But He's Going to LA 'as a Democrat'

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, dumped by the New York State Democratic Committee as a delegate to the national convention, says he'll be in Los Angeles "as a Democrat and as a member of the National Democratic Advisory Council."

Lehman lashed out at Michael H. Friedberg, his chief antagonist, who easily won re-election as state Democratic chairman and then declared all-out war against the insurgent group led by Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The action of the state committee is just another reflection of the short-sightedness and arrogance of the bosses. Obviously they were afraid for me to have any voice in the decisions of the New York delegation and the national convention," Lehman said.

Lehman, also former New York governor, has been a delegate at large to every national convention since 1928, except when he was in Europe in 1944.

Mrs. Roosevelt, also rejected as a delegate, has indicated no desire to be a delegate to the July 11 convention.

Shadow Hovers Over Con-Con

Rep. Sallade's Fate Points - Out Stringent Petition Requirements

LANSING (AP) — The fate of Rep. George W. Sallade's lieutenant governor candidacy cast an ominous shadow today over the drive for a November ballot test on constitutional reform.

The collapse of Sallade's candidacy in the face of a threatened challenge to his petitions underscored the stringency of election code requirements for getting the constitutional convention issue before voters.

To qualify, the constitutional proposition must be supported by 25,000 valid signatures, validly recorded and submitted in all respects.

With just under three weeks to go, groups pushing for a constitutional convention vote had gathered barely over 150,000 signatures.

This left them halfway to the goal of 300,000 originally set last December by the Michigan League of Women Voters, in launching the enterprise — to provide a comfortable margin of safety.

State AFL-CIO President August Schiele, in one of his dearest spits with Gov. Williams, has campaigned vigorously against the LWV-originated constitutional convention plan.

Although he hasn't yet said, it is widely assumed Schiele would not hesitate to challenge the constitutional petitions if they appeared vulnerable to attack.

Pedging on some of the technicalities of election code requirements for nominating petitions, state lawmakers privately admit, is not unusual. Overzealous supporters will cut technical corners sometimes without a candidate's knowledge.

Knowing the inherent vulnerability of petitions to attack, seasoned candidates for safety's sake almost invariably file 150 or 200 per cent of required number of signatures.

Petition signature collectors for constitutional reform now are operating under a summons to put forth a special effort this weekend to untrack the floundering effort.

Skelton Would Like TV a Little More Colorful

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS — Red the Rebel Skelton, barefoot but in white slacks and shirt, lolled back capitalistically in the cool suite and wetly chewed, without ever lighting, a stogie that cost about 80c.

Half a dozen other cigars that he would destroy but not smoke stood erect in his shirt pocket.

"If I were to get away from CBS," suddenly announced CBS' great TV comedian—"I'd be just as happy."

"You mean it? You might bolt to NBC?" I asked him.

"They're so far behind in color," patiently explained Red, lifting his gaze from his smoking and glancing off toward a \$1 slot machine installed in his suite.

WILSON

"They fight in the office, morning, noon and night," he went on quickly, "TV's in its infancy, and NBC's the only one doing anything for its advancement."

★ ★ ★

"I've got a straight contract that has three more years to go," he added, wearily — biting hard into the unlit cigar.

Red is constantly trying to improve—what explains why his night club act is about the country's greatest entertainment, and his TV show consistently a winner.

Red's always selling the writers' completed script with some skeletonian slapstick which frequently horrifies them, but evidently pleases the public.

"I never meet the guys," Red says. "They turn in the script. Then," he grinned, "I loose it up."

Red's probably the only comedian who has a complete try-out performance of his show the day before it's actually done.

★ ★ ★

"You play back the recording and take out a lot of dead stuff," Then, he laughed, "you put in some new dead stuff."

Skelton is always at his funniest in Las Vegas where he can kid this mad village, wined, among other things, for air-conditioned Cadillac and then the air-conditioning of almost everything but the desert.

"When a guy goes broke gambling," Red says, "he doesn't shoot himself—he goes back to his room and turns on the air-conditioning."

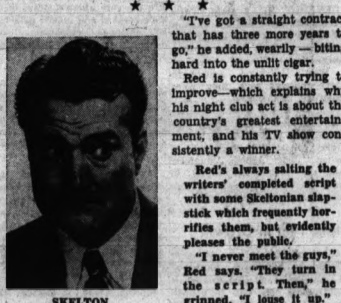
★ ★ ★

Reds claims he doesn't fly much because of his back. "I got a yellow streak up it," he says.

He says, also, that when he arrives in Las Vegas each trip, he stays awake for days without any sleep.

"I won't give up and go to bed," he says, "even though I'm so sleepy, I'm afraid to blink."

★ ★ ★



SKELTON

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Paulette Goddard, birthday-partying at The Roundtable said: "I don't feel any older, but I must be—even women are beginning to like me" . . .

It's Tony Randall's kidding line: "Actors say agents are a necessary evil. I disagree—they're an unnecessary evil!" . . .

TV film companies are paying up to \$5,000 for authentic western stagecoaches . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor's pooch is expecting, and she has promised pups to two dozen friends . . . Among the Hollywood stars scurrying anxiously for accommodations in Rome during the Olympics is Bing Crosby.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Hank Grant says the true gentleman is a bald-headed guy who removes his hat in an elevator. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

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3 FEATURES — 3 CARTOONS

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 WITH THE CARTOONS

EARLY SHOW TONIGHT

"TOM SAWYER" Shown Once at 8:55

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SIGHTS BEYOND BELIEF!

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Indians Need Reservations

Unlucky Ones Settle for Modern Teepees at Potosky Powwow

POTOSKY (AP)—Indian reservations had a new meaning today at Potosky where the first All-State Intertribal Indian Pageant is ending a two-day stand.

The term means hotel and motel accommodations for swarms of visiting tribesmen from eight states who have joined their Michigan brothers for the pageant which highlights the 12th annual council meeting of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Assn.

Potosky, named after Ottawa chieftain Pe-to-se-gah (the rising sun), expected the meeting and pageant to draw two or three times as many Indians as the 1,000 at the council meeting in 1959.

For those who missed out on regular accommodations, association President Robert Dominic had tents erected on the infield of the Emmet County Fairgrounds race track. They bear no resemblance to the teepees which brighten the pageant midway. But, says Dominic, they provide shelter for sleeping and cooking.

One major drawing card on the council business agenda was a report on the Ottawa and Chippewa land claims suit against the federal government for 15 million dollars on lands ceded in treaties long ago.

Otherwise, the pageant is the Indians' attempt to reproduce an exhibit of what life was like in the north country before the white man came. A parade in full costume through downtown Potosky yesterday set the pace for pageant events.

Dominic indicated some of his people dug deep into their pockets to buy material which Indian women turned into authentic costumes for the event. The pageant also hopes to realize a profit from the sale of handicraft items to tourists attracted by the spectacle.

It takes over from chamber of commerce-sponsored pageants which the association claims made a mockery of tribal customs.

Jasper National Park—4,200 miles in the heart of the Canadian Rockies—is named for Jasper Hawes, a young fur trapper from Missouri. Little is known of Hawes except he had yellow hair, a winning personality and loved nature.

They'll Know Monday Night

Videoville Guesses on Emmies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's a new poll season in Videoville, where everyone is guessing the winners of Monday night's Emmy Award show.

In a year when "specials" hit a new high, the one-shot program, and performers therein, ranked near the top of the prediction lists. There were fewer nominees by half than the small army of 1959 hopefuls.

Seventy-seven nominees are vying in 23 categories for golden statuettes this year.

Objections by viewers and critics to the multiplicity of awards and the lengthy, confused show, say the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to throw performances and programs—whether series or specials—into a handful of categories.

BETWEEN NODS LIKELY

Chosen thing to a sure bet in the competition is the award for outstanding achievement in the field of music, where Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic have huge numbers of supporters.

Best humor show honors favored

Rooney Promises to Pay Back Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mickey Rooney has promised to pay up \$25,000 back alimony to his fourth ex-wife, actress Elaine Davis, within four weeks.

Rooney told the court Friday he owes his own firm, Fryman Enterprises, \$157,422 and is paying off a \$20,000 U.S. tax lien at the rate of \$2,400 a month. He said his 1959 income tax was \$425,000 but that he has earned only \$95,000 so far this year.

U. of M. Math Professor to Take Post at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A Michigan mathematician who has remodeled several high school courses will become the James Bryant Conant professor of education and mathematics at Harvard University.

Edwin E. Moise, 41, now professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, will assume his duties July 1. Since 1958 he has participated in the secondary school mathematics program of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is preparing a geometry textbook for high schools.

or Art Carney's special, "Vip." His competitors—Danny Thomas, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, and "Father Knows Best"—all are regular series.

Most difficult race to figure is the best dramatic show. Three entries are running neck and neck, the one-shot "Moon and Sixpence" and two series, "The Untouchables," and "Playhouse 90."

Lee J. Cobb, who got his start in TV, is favored over Alec Guinness and Laurence Olivier in the best single performance category.

And to prove that an Oscar winner can also collect an Emmy, Ingrid Bergman is the front-runner over Julie Harris and Theresa Wright for best single performance by an actress.

She starred in "The Turn of the Screw."

TOP SERIES ACTRESSES
Contending for top series actress are Donna Reed, a sensational favorite, and Jane Wyatt and Loretta Young.

A lawyer (Perry Mason), a cowboy (Paladin) and a detective (Elliot Ness) are competing for best actor, but Raymond (lawyer) Burr, according to insiders, should come home in front of Richard Boone and Robert Stack.

"Miss Television"—Dinah Shore—is expected to run away with another Emmy this year as the outstanding performer in a variety or musical series, over Fred Astaire and Harry Belafonte.

Front runner among top children's programming is "Huckleberry Hound," who is squared off against "Captain Kangaroo," "Lassie," "Quick Draw McGraw" and "Watch Mr. Wizard."



LEE J. COBB
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Top Single Actress?

FINE FOOD for LOW PRICES

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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter

1/4 Lb. Hamburger 55¢
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SPAGHETTI WITH CLARK'S MEAT SAUCE
Salad, Bread and Butter
\$1.00

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CLARK'S
RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN
Montclair at Baldwin
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Steel Union Leader Asks Shorter Week

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The country needs a 32-hour, four-day work week, United Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald said. The shorter work week should carry no loss in pay, he said.

Workers of America that the four-day week was necessary to prevent automation from harming the economy by reducing jobs and buying power. However, he praised automation as "a great boon to mankind."

ON JUNE 19 EVERYTHING COMES TO POP

TREAT DAD TO THE GREATEST

FATHER'S DAY

MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT . . . NOW ON THE BIG SCREENS AT YOUR BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING

FEATURE STARS AT:
1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:30

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THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS... THE PULITZER PRIZE AUTHOR ... AND NOW THE SCREEN IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!

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Starts SUN. - SUNDAY SCHEDULE -
SHORT SUBJECTS 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00
"TOBY TYLER" 1:16—3:19—5:22—7:25—9:28
MONDAY SHOWS START AT 7:00 and 9:03

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OH THAT IMP OF A CHIMP **Mister STUBBS**... what a thiefin' recall!

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BOB SWEENEY - RICHARD EASTHAM - **Mister STUBBS**

directed by **BILL WALSH** - CHARLES BARON - BILL WALSH - LILLIE HAYWARD

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TOMORROW IS "FATHER'S DAY"
—TREAT DAD—
AND THE WHOLE FAMILY TO
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This is the Big Picture you have heard about on TV and Radio! The greatest all family motion picture ever presented on our Grand Screen in brilliant TECHNICOLOR with the greatest stars on earth!

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James STEWART as the fugitive in-crowd's makeup who saves the circus!

Charles HESTON as the rough, tough boss-man of the Big Top!

THRILLS! EXCITEMENT! LOVE! LAUGHTER! . . . AND THE GREAT DRAMA BEHIND THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS

STARRING

WILTON WILDE - HESTON - LAMOUR - GRAHAM - STEWART

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Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! A Paramount Re-Releases

EXTRA LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

FEATURE TODAY AT: 11:00 - 2:00 - 4:45 - 7:30 - 10:15

SUNDAY OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Features: 1:00 - 2:45 - 5:30 - 8:30

NEXT ATTRACTION . . . IN OUR SUMMER PARADE OF KITS!

JAMES STEWART - JUNE ALLYSON
The GLENN MILLER STORY

Technicolor

Rock Sets Merry Pace as U.S. Open Enters Last Day

Big Mike Now 3 Shots Ahead of Nearest Foe

Sanders in 2nd Place; 36 Holes Slated Today at Denver

DENVER (UPI) — The survivors went out for the final two rounds in the U. S. Open golf championship today with a great chance to break the scoring record but slim hopes of catching runaway Mike Souchak.

Big Mike gave them one new mark yesterday when he added a four under par 33-34-67 to his opening 68 for a 133 which rubbed out the former halfway mark of 138 held jointly by Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Dick Mayer and Billy Joe Patton.

But it did more than that. It gave him a three-shot lead on Doug Sanders, the man from Miami with the "telephone booth backswing," and put him into position to erase Ben Hogan's record winning total of 276 set at California's Riviera Course in 1946.

It looked as if Mike, the brawny, former Denver football star, would have to undergo a complete change at Cherry Hills Country Club to blow that lead as the low 50 and ties who survived the cut went out for today's two closing rounds.

Because, while Sanders was as hot as the 84-degree weather, Big Mike wasn't yielding an inch. He was powdering his drives down the middle and playing his wedge with a mauler's delicate touch — and it apparently was going to take a lot of par-busting to catch him.

Sanders appeared to be his lone competitor — Mike held a fat five strokes edge on a trio bunched at 140. They were Don Finsterwald, former winner Jack Fleck and little Jerry Barber.

Six shots back at 141 came Slammin' Sammy Spaul, Aussie Bruce Crampton, defending champion Billy Casper, veteran Ted Kroll, and Don Cherry, a professional as a singer but an amateur as a golfer. Snead, four times second in this one and at 48 hoping finally to crack the ice, moved to on the field with his 35-68 over the par 71 course — but still not to Souchak.

And at even par 142 was Ben Hogan, the "hawk" who has won four times along with Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson and would love to erase that fifth. He had a 75 the first round and made his big move yesterday with a 35-67 — which also didn't gain an inch on the mighty "500-yd."

With Hogan at 142 were U. S. amateur champion Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player who holds the British Open title, and former U. S. champion "Moose" Bora.

From there back it didn't look like they had much chance. And the "names" trailing along included tournament favorite Arnold Palmer, and Paul Harey at 143; Don Whitte, George Bayard and Ken Venturi at 144; Doug Ford, Frank Stranahan and Henry Ransom at 145; Chick Harbert and Wally Borker at 146 and Jim Turnesa and Cary Middlecott at 147.

It took a score of 147 to qualify for those two last-ditch rounds which will end with the crowning tonight of a new champion — and big Mike's palm was itching to take that \$14,400 first prize.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. GARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "I never get a chip up close."

DIAGNOSIS: Complicating a simple problem.

TREATMENT: A lot of golfers seem to like to take a deeply lofted club, a pitching wedge or a 9-iron, for simple chip shots from level lies. Just off the green. Many others have a favorite chipping iron, and try to fit all chip shots to that favorite club.

Apparently the first group likes to be spectacular, even at the cost of effectiveness. They like to pitch the ball most of the way to the pin and see it stop quickly. The second group — well, I'm not sure what they have in mind sometimes.

The simple and effective way to play a chip shot, which we illustrate today, is to take a chip with enough loft to pitch the ball safely on to the front of the green, and let it bounce and roll the rest of the way.

Generally speaking, it's easier to get the right distance with a pitch and roll shot than with a shot that is nearly all pitch or nearly all roll.

Remember: fit the club to the shot, not the shot to the club.



SOULCAK BIRDIES — Mike Souchak, the leader by three strokes after two rounds, uses body English to coax a 30-foot birdie putt into the cup in Friday's play. He had a 67, bettered an opening day 68.

Open Scores

DENVER (AP) — Thirty-hole scores of qualifiers in the U.S. Open golf championship:

Player	Score
Mike Souchak	68-67-135
Doug Sanders	71-69-140
Don Finsterwald	71-69-140
Jerry Barber	71-69-140
Jack Fleck	71-69-140
Don Cherry	71-69-140
Bruce Crampton	71-69-140
Billy Casper	71-69-140
Ted Kroll	71-69-140
Sam Snead	72-68-140
Paul Harey	72-68-140
George Bayard	72-68-140
Ken Venturi	72-68-140
Doug Ford	72-68-140
Frank Stranahan	72-68-140
Henry Ransom	72-68-140
Chick Harbert	72-68-140
Wally Borker	72-68-140
Jim Turnesa	72-68-140
Cary Middlecott	72-68-140
Jack Nicklaus	72-68-140
Gary Player	72-68-140
Arnold Palmer	72-68-140
Ben Hogan	72-68-140
Willie Anderson	72-68-140
Bobby Jones	72-68-140
Sam Snead	72-68-140
Paul Harey	72-68-140
George Bayard	72-68-140
Ken Venturi	72-68-140
Doug Ford	72-68-140
Frank Stranahan	72-68-140
Henry Ransom	72-68-140
Chick Harbert	72-68-140
Wally Borker	72-68-140
Jim Turnesa	72-68-140
Cary Middlecott	72-68-140
Jack Nicklaus	72-68-140
Gary Player	72-68-140
Arnold Palmer	72-68-140
Ben Hogan	72-68-140
Willie Anderson	72-68-140
Bobby Jones	72-68-140

Dykes Ready to Admit Birds Are OK

Kaline on Bench in Detroit Loss

Star Tiger Outfielder Is Shelved by Dykes for Weak Hitting

DENVER (AP) — Al Kaline, the highest paid player on the Detroit Tiger roster, is riding the bench because of a .228 batting average and one hit in his last 25 tries.

Manager Jimmie Dykes pulled the \$40,000-a-year out of the lineup last night for the opening game of the Baltimore series. Dykes hinted that the 25-year-old center fielder might sit out the entire four games.

"I can't quarrel with the manager," said Kaline, who has been fighting the slump since the start of the season. "I realize I'm not helping the club. We are like to sit on the bench, but if it'll help, it's OK with me."

It was the first time the ex-bonus baby has been benched for not hitting since May 1958. Former manager Jack Tighe had Kaline sit out one game when his average dipped to .214.

Kaline is a notoriously slow starter, but this is the slowest start in his seven full seasons.

The generally soft-spoken star, who won a regular job in the Tiger outfield before he was 20 and captured the American League batting crown before he was 21, is just as mystified about his slump as everyone else.

"I don't have any answers," he said. "And I don't have any excuses, either."

"I feel all right," is Kaline's stock answer to questions about his injuries, and whether they still bother him.

"I'm paid to hit — not to complain," he said last night.

By the time Finsterwald got to the 15th green, there had been more words between the two and Finsterwald told Altemore he could quit if he wanted.

"I'm sorry this happened," said the caddy later. "I like this club but I'm afraid this could cost me my job here. I'd like to go back and caddy for him."

Baltimore Rally Nets 3-1 Victory Over Lary, Tigers

Stephens' Pinch Homer in 7th Pulls Orioles Past Bengals

DENVER (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, a mixture of retradees and first-year youngsters, have just about convinced Jimmie Dykes they're more than a flash-in-the-pen.

"You're not going to get me to say it isn't a good ball club," the Detroit manager said last night after the amazing Orioles trimmed the Tigers 3-1. "They did everything I thought a good club is supposed to do."

Dykes didn't need to mention that the Tigers did just about everything that a mediocre club generally does — they got only one hit in the first five innings and were downed 2-0 in the first two.

The Orioles had to come from behind to win it, but this they have done, all season long. It was the 18th time Paul Richards' team has rallied from behind.

The Tiger's Jerry Lary staged a stirring duel for six innings. Lary yielded just three singles, Walker only four hits. The Tigers scored an unearned run in the fifth on an error. After Bob Boyd pitched in the sixth, Lary grounded out. Gene Stephens was called up to pinch hit for Walker.

He lined Lary's first pitch into the upper right field deck. The Orioles added another run on Merv Breeding's double and Jim Gentile's single, the blow that kayeed Lary.

Ray Semproch and Tom Morgan stopped the Orioles after that — but Gordon Jones did the same to Detroit. The Tigers went down one-two-three in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Walker got the win, his second. Lary's record now is 6-4.

The victory, Baltimore's 35th against 24 defeats, kept the Orioles in first place, a game and a half in front of New York. The setback dropped the Tigers four games off the pace, in fifth place.

Brooks Robinson, hitting safely in his ninth straight game, tripled to left center. After Bob Boyd grounded out, Gene Stephens was called up to pinch hit for Walker.

He lined Lary's first pitch into the upper right field deck. The Orioles added another run on Merv Breeding's double and Jim Gentile's single, the blow that kayeed Lary.

Hawkins a 'Toddler' When Ted Hit 1st

On April 23, 1959, Ted Williams hit his first major league home run. And Wynn Hawkins was a toddler of 3 in East Palestine, Ohio.

Friday night, 21 years later, it was Hawkins, now a right-handed rookie with the Cleveland Indians, who gave up Williams' 500th home run.

The shot through the mist at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium put the Big Guy, already in a class by himself among today's stars, with the elite of baseball's all-time sluggers—Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fox and Mel Ott, the only ones to hit 500.

It was Williams' eighth inning of the season and cracked a third-time tie for a 3-1 Boston victory that slipped Cleveland to third place in the American League race.

That first Williams home run back in 1959, it too, was a two-run blast, off Red Thomas of the old Philadelphia A's.

Clete Boyer hit a two-run homer in the second inning, then doubled and scored the clincher on winning pitcher Art Ditmar's single in the seventh for the Yankees, who have won eight of 10.

This was their fourth in a row over the White Sox, who managed seven hits but only one earned run off Ditmar (5-3). Billy Pierce (5-3) was the loser. Mickey Vernon also homered for the Yankees — who scooped it up with springs after both home runs in answer to that pinball scoreboard at Comiskey Park.

Rookie Don Doherty drove in two of the Senators' three runs. His single capped a two-run fourth against Larry Herber, and he then homered in the ninth off reliever Don Larsen. Bill Fischer (1-2) was the winner with 3-23 in four of four, shutout relief.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, having reached the last of his personal goals with home No. 500, has made up his mind to close out his long, brilliant and turbulent career at the end of the 1960 season.

"My mind is made up in regards to next year," he said. "And you know what it is. The only reason I'm playing this year is because I wanted to vindicate myself and I also wanted those 500 home runs."

The conversation took place over telephone. Ted was speaking from the Red Sox clubhouse in the Cleveland Stadium. His team was still at bat in the seventh inning. He had walked and given way to a pinch runner in the third inning. Ted got his 500th homer off right-hander Wayne Hawkins with a man on base. Boston won, 3-1.

"I hit under 300 for the first time in my career last year and people thought I was washed up," Williams said. "I knew I could still hit and I felt I could get back to 300."

Williams said he would like to play another year, but he would like to retire after this season. He would like to play another year, but he would like to retire after this season.

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2 More Shutouts in Softball Loop

Jacobs of Silo Squad Blanks Police on One Hit, 4-0

A pair of amazing shutout pitching performances stole the spotlight Friday night in American Division City League softball action at Besseville and Northville Parks.

R. D. Jacobs twirled his 2nd consecutive whiteshirt, this time a one-hit masterpiece, as Smith Silo defeated the Pontiac Police, 4-0.

First Starter's 5th-inning single ruined Jacobs' bid for a no-hit game.

Roger Reynolds blanked Silo No. 2 in only two hits as Stadium Inn scored a 1-0 victory. Reynolds outlasted Lyons Great, who allowed five hits. Maurice Stacks' 6th-inning single delivered the deciding run.

Dave's Beefburger tallied twice in the bottom of the 6th inning for a 4-3 triumph over Moose No. 12. Merlin Jones of the Beefburger team and Bill Ryan of the Moose each eluded a home run and Dale Bader was the winning hurler on a steady seven-inning.

A three-run explosion in the 4th inning propelled Aro Realty to a 4-1 victory over the Pontiac Merchants in yesterday's other scheduled game. Joe Gaultier homered for the losers.

Believing the races, the young drivers will hold a father's day banquet on the infield of the track.

Point races will be held every second day, and practice races will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Two jockeys were injured and a horse had to be destroyed as a result of a spill Friday at the Charles Town race track.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500

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ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
ALBANY	17	10	.630	100	100	250	100	.250	.500
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Long-Awaited Rematch Only 2 Days Away

Champ Takes It Easy, Floyd Continues Heavy Road Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson is relaxing "in complete harmony within himself" and Floyd Patterson still is pounding the road in preparation for Monday's heavyweight title fight.

Johansson finished his boxing chores Wednesday and settled down for his five-day period of relaxation at his Grossinger, N. Y. camp. Patterson, knocked loose from his title by the Swede's thunderous lightning right last June 26, didn't stop boxing until Friday.

In two final rounds with Bjorne Ragnas, the Norwegian who once used Johansson in amateur boxing, Patterson appeared sharp according to word from the camp at Newton, Conn. He had given the Norwegian a good going over Thursday.

Patterson's schedule called for more road work today and a walk in the afternoon. He is expected to leave for New York Sunday after attending Mass.

Johansson's pre-fight program, designed to let the strength soak into his bones, continued on the 20th. It will be heard on network on home TV for the first time.

Both men will be on a special television (ABC) show Sunday night with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. The films of the 1959 bout, in which Johansson dropped Patterson seven times to win in the third round, will be on home TV for the first time.

There will be no home TV of the Monday title bout, except for some small western cities on an experimental community antenna system. The fight will be beamed into 230 theaters, arenas and ball parks in 160 cities on closed circuit TV at prices ranging from \$3 to \$10. It will be heard on network (ABC) radio, starting at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Humbert Fugazy, managing director of Feature Sports, Inc., said yesterday he expected the bout to draw \$5,000 and a gross gate of \$800,000 with a chance of higher figures with good weather. The long range weather picture for Sunday and Monday was mostly fair.

Law Wins No. 10 at Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

Left-hander Harvey Haddix finally gave Pittsburgh a third complete-game pitcher, and the Pirates added another starter in a four-game streak for Monday's National League pennant title.

The two right-handers have put away exactly half of the Bucs' 36 victories (while losing only five), and they've accounted for two of the four-game streak that has produced a four-game lead.

Law, backed by Bill Virdon's first home run of the season, became the first to win 10 in the majors, cooling off Los Angeles' hot run last Friday night for a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Second-place San Francisco, with Manager Bill Rigney rumormongered on the way out, ended its losing string at four with a 7-3 victory over last-place Philadelphia, Milwaukee, five games back in third, checked St. Louis 3-2 in 12 innings. The Cincinnati Reds lost their sixth in a row—their longest slump of the year—as Chicago's Cubs took a 6-4 decision.

Law, who has lost two, blanketed the Dodgers on four hits until the ninth. Then he got Duke Snider to hit into a game-ending double play after Junior Gilliam had doubled and scored on Charlie Neal's single. Neal had half of the Dodgers' hits, extending his hit streak to 13 games while adding his 23rd RBI in that span.

Law gave up just one walk and struck out five, ending the Dodgers' home run streak at 17 games. Stan Williams was a loser for the first time in seven decisions, six this season. He gave up Virdon's clinching home run in the sixth, after the Pirates had collected half of their six hits—singles by Dick Groat, Bob Skinner and Roberto Clemente—for a first-inning run.

Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda clubbed homers for the Giants and drove in five runs between them. Mays' triple and Cepeda's sacrifice fly got things started in a decisive three-run fourth against losing lefty Chris Short (3-2). Southpaw Mike McCormick (8-2) won it, losing a shutout on Frank Herrera's two-run homer in the seventh and then needing relief help in the ninth. Billy Lee saved it, retiring Tony Taylor on a popout and then fanning pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple—getting both with the bases loaded.

Al Spangler, a defensive second liner, tripped and scored on Felix Mantilla's single as the Braves ended the Cardinals' streak at four. The Cards, who had won six of seven, managed only two hits, one Bill White's fourth-inning homer, off southpaw George Brunet before they tied it with an unearned run in the ninth. Bob Buhl (6-3) won it in his first relief appearance. Joe Adcock pitched for the Braves off St. Louis starter Rommie Kline. Bob Dalrymple (4-3) was the loser.

Knights Take Lead With 4-1 Triumph

The Knights of Columbus took a half-game lead in the Class A City League baseball race Friday night with a 4-1 triumph over winless Oxford at Winsor Field.

Jerry Taylor hurled three-hit ball in the defending city champions struck out 12 Oxford batters. Hal Trotts made two of the Knights' four hits off two Oxford pitchers and a three-run outburst in the 3rd inning led the excitement.

Ken Biron was the starting and losing moundman for Oxford, which still is looking for victory No. 1. The Jets trail league-leader K.C. by half a game.

Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento had ties and Mary Lane Faulk, Thomaston, Ga., had 72. Miss Faulk was the 1958 champion.

The 1959 champion was Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., who turned in a 74, the same score posted by Joyce Zalek of Watford, Wis.

Six Better Par in Women's Test

ROCKTON, Ill. (AP)—Second round play got underway Saturday in the \$7,500 Cosmopolitan Women's Open Golf tournament at the compact Madtown Forest Preserve Course with six of the competitors boasting scores of par or better for the first 18 holes.

Leading the field were three young women who posted 70s, two under par, for the first round Friday. The tournament has drawn 27 professional and 11 amateur golfers. Top prize is \$1,313 for the 54-hole medal play tournament that ends Sunday.

The three leaders were Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., who had 35-35, Marlene Bauer Hagg, Pittsburgh, with 36-34 and Bonnie Randolph of Naples, Fla., 36-37. Par is 37-35 for the 6,100-yard layout.

When Mickey Mantle hammered his 13th homer in the eighth inning, the bullpen, led by catcher Yogi Berra, stole the show, by getting a set of batters. Then the Yankees tossed them into the air.

"Veck shouldn't get too mad," said Stengel. "Although we have a little excitement. But we need an experienced man for our firearms, we couldn't get."

The Yankees players were wild over the idea which came from Bob Fishel, publicity director of the ball club.

Retired Stengel: "If they'd had a homer after that, Veck would probably have shot off \$35,000 worth of fireworks. And that would be dangerous cause it might have cost us the game."

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Now What, Mr. Veck?

CHICAGO (AP)—Sparkle, Sparkle little star; White Sox scoreboard where you are?

With 36 cents worth of Fourth of July sparklers the proud New York Yankees answered the Chicago White Sox \$300,000 exploding scoreboard Friday night.

The dignified Yankees, led by Manager Casey Stengel, turned comical and put on their own home run show with a display of spatters in pounding out a 4-2 victory over the White Sox.

Everything a White Sox player has a home run. President Bill Veck's expensive board goes into action, Friday night the Sox hit no home runs, but the Yankees came on with a pair.

Cletis Boyer crashed one with a man on in the second inning and the Yankees went into action. They lighted their sparklers and led by Stengel—with a sparkling in each hand they danced a jig in their dugout as the crowd of 43,320 roared approval.

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**Pope's Council
Lists 4 From
Red Countries**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The preparatory commission for Pope John XXIII's forthcoming ecumenical council includes two cardinals and two archbishops from Communist-ruled countries. It was learned today.

They are Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, primate of Poland; Thomas Cardinal Tien, archbishop-in-exile of Red Peking; Archbishop Jozsef Gross of Kolosva, Hungary; and Archbishop Josip Ujcek of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Appointment of these prelates to the commission was regarded here largely as a gesture to the persecuted "church of silence" behind the Iron Curtain. It was uncertain whether any of them except Cardinal Tien would be able to take an active part in the work of the commission.

**Court Reverses
Snub Verdict**

**2 Cleared, Six Found
Guilty of Contempt
of Congress Charges**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today struck down the contempt of Congress conviction of Mary Knowles, librarian of a Quaker-operated library at Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The court also set aside the conviction of Goldie E. Watson, a former Philadelphia school teacher, and upheld the convictions of six others.

All of the cases involved refusals to answer, in one way or another, questions involving communism before the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Convictions affirmed were those of: Robert Shelton and William A. Price, New York newspapermen; John T. Gofjack, a leader of the United Electrical Workers.

Dr. Bernard Deutch, Springfield, Pa., a nuclear physicist; Norton Anthony Russell, an engineer of Yellow Springs, Ohio; Herman Liveright, a former New Orleans television executive.

In none of the cases decided today did the witness invoke the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination. Instead all relied, expressly or by implication, on the First Amendment, which guarantees, among other things, freedom of speech and assembly.

In reversing Mrs. Watson's conviction, the court said no attempt had been made by the committee or its counsel to explain to Mrs. Watson the basis for the questions, the nature and scope of the inquiry, and the pertinency of the questions.

**Denise's Ex-Husband
Sentenced 5 Years**

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Peter Crosby, playboy former husband of actress Denise Darcel, was sentenced Friday to five years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for conspiring to use the mails to defraud the public in oil stock sales.

When Federal Judge Lloyd F. McMahon pronounced sentence Crosby shook his head in disbelief.

Seven others also were sentenced, including William J. McCarthy, brother of Texas oil man Glenn McCarthy.

McCarthy pleaded guilty at the start of the 18-month trial. He was sentenced to 3½ years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

Crosby and the others were convicted last month.

The government charged the defendants assumed control of the bankrupt Texas-Adams Oil Co. in 1953 by buying shares with the company's own money.

The defendants fleeced stock buyers of \$2,300,000 by representing the firm was worth 16 million dollars, when actually it was insolvent, the government charged.

**Fog Welcomes
Meg and Tony
Back to Britain**

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, returned to Britain today from their six-week honeymoon in the sun. They received a familiar welcome—fog.

The royal yacht Britannia ran into the fog in the English Channel early this morning and was brought almost to a standstill. Later the mist began to lift, and the Britannia steamed slowly toward this gaily decorated port, packed with crowds to welcome it home.

**Lindemer Apologizes
for Publicist's Article**

LANSING (AP) — Comments by a Republican Party publicist in a column sent to weekly newspapers across Michigan have brought an apology from GOP State Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer.

"It is an unfair and objectionable article which demonstrates lack of judgment on the part of the writer," said Lindemer in a statement yesterday. "I apologize to those whom the article offended."

The GOP chieftain said "corrective action" will be taken against the author, Frank Morris. He declined to elaborate.

The column, distributed to about 140 weeklies for publication June 6, angered State Democratic Chairman Neil Stabler.

He asserted Michigan GOP party funds were financing a "hate" campaign against migrants from Southern states.

**Graham Will Speak
From Second Base**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will take over Griffith Stadium Sunday for an eight-day crusade in Washington. He will speak from second base toward home plate.

Workmen today are converting the home of the Washington baseball team, now on a road swing, for the daily crusade meetings.

Graham headquarters said the speaker's platform will be erected approximately on second base. Two choir stands, each accommodating 500 singers, will flank the platform on either side, extending down the first and third base lines of the infield grass.

The sermon topic for the first meeting is "The answer to the present world dilemma."

Norway maintains a polar bear sanctuary in its northernmost regions.

**Morning Fire in Home
Causes \$700 Damage**

Fire in an upstairs bedroom at the home of Alex McChellan, 264 S. Anderson St., early today caused an estimated \$700 damage.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in an hour. They said the fire, which started at 5 a.m., was caused by careless smoking. No one was injured.

**Dem Delegates
Hear Williams**

**Governor Makes Pitch
for Kennedy Support
at First Gathering**

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's delegation to the National Democratic Convention assembled today to talk over convention strategy, and hear Gov. Williams' pitch for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) as a potential presidential nominee.

The six-term governor set up the meeting — the first since delegates were chosen at the state convention last month — as chairman of the delegation.

The big bulk of the 189-member delegation, each with half a vote, is expected to follow the governor's lead and support Kennedy.

Small but vocal groups backing Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Adlai Stevenson, the party nominee in 1952 and 1956, are trying to swing delegates to their respective candidates.

A spokesman for the Michigan "Stevenson for President Committee" maintained the former Illinois governor could count on at least 12 delegate votes.

Symington supporters claimed about the same number for their man.

Michigan's 51-vote delegation will be the seventh largest voting bloc at the convention, which opens July 11 in Los Angeles.

**Hit Tentative Accord
in TV Writers Strike**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A tentative agreement has been reached in the five-month-old strike of the Writers Guild of America against TV film producers.

Subject to approval at a Sunday night meeting of 775 writers, the pact calls for a 10 per cent hike in minimum pay for scripts the first two years and 5 per cent more the next two years. A 30-minute script now draws \$1,100.

The settlement also provides for a committee to work out a royalty formula giving writers at least 4 per cent of the gross from all reruns and for a health and welfare program.

**Eastern Struggling
to Get Back Into Air**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eastern Air Lines struggled to resume operations today as a federal mediator urged its striking pilots to go back to work.

A trickle of pilots returned Friday, enabling two jets to leave Miami for New York. No jets had flown from here since the strike started June 10 over the issue of where federal inspectors may sit in jet cockpits.

Eastern pledged it will not penalize strikers who return promptly unless they were among the leaders of the wildest walkout. Federal Mediator Leverett Edwards warned it "is a very serious thing to ignore the orders of a federal court."

**Church, Civic Leader
Buried Today in Lansing**

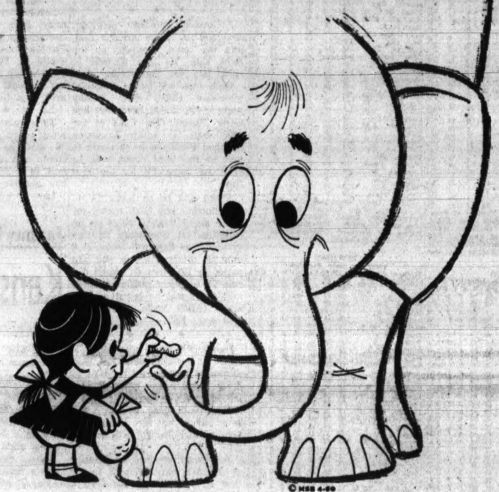
LANSING (AP)—Funeral service was to be held here today for Mrs. Margaret E. Brody, prominent church and club leader in the Lansing area.

She was the wife of Clark L. Brody, long-time official of the Michigan Farm Bureau who recently retired from the State Board of Agriculture after nearly 40 years of service. Mrs. Brody, 73, died Thursday after a series of strokes.

From 1800 to 1900 the population of the United States increased from 5.3 to 75.9 million, a gain of about 1834 per cent which was the greatest within the nation's history.

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Before investing money in any type of insurance policy, make it a point to know something about the insurance company and its solicitors. For example, any reliable agent will be glad to leave his policy proposal in writing with his name attached to it.

By and large, there is a high code of ethics among individuals selling insurance. Here in Pontiac we have virtually all the well known companies represented. You can buy with confidence from these people who make their homes in this community, pay taxes and otherwise contribute to our civil life.

They can be depended on to render honest, conscientious service at all times.

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A ROUGH WALK. — If you look closely at the lower part of the rock wall at the left you will see young Ann Wilkinson trotting along. She had Mom's permission to do this for the photographer. This picture shows the new part of the James Wilkinson home

Pontiac Press Photos by Paul Webb in Elizabeth Lake Estates. The front door used to be where the middle single window at the left is now. Redwood paneling and red brick are used for the exterior.

Your Neighbor's House

J. R. Wilkinson Home Expands With Family

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
You've seen hundreds of houses like it, most of them built since the war. There's a living room, two bedrooms and a kitchen with space for a table and four chairs. Fine for a honeymoon house, but bulging at the seams after the second child arrives.

That in brief is the story of the James Wilkinsons' house and why it grew to the size it is now. Mrs. Wilkinson says that the

Christmas before the building project was started really was the climax. The living room was small to start with. Add two excited children, a Christmas tree, a bicycle and a large assortment of toys. Result is chaos.

Fortunately for the Wilkinsons, there was a vacant lot next to their home in Elizabeth Lake Estates. But they couldn't persuade the owner to sell. So they looked at new homes. Finally the adjoining lot was

put up for sale — provided the Wilkinsons would find another lot in the Estates for the seller. They did; and now their enlarged lot measures 100 by about 130 feet.

The living room became a bedroom for John, now five years old and anticipating kindergarten. From the old kitchen they made a lavatory and a front hallway. The new part of the house includes living room, dining ell and kitchen. Now there

is room for the family to spread out.

In addition to John there is four-year-old Ann. And a yellow Persian cat named Frisky.

SPECIAL PAPER

In the front hallway the linoleum on the floor resembles bricks. The wall directly opposite the front door is papered in a scenic roof top paper. By using this paper on only one wall Mrs. Wilkinson was able to have just the design she wanted and not feel extravagant.

The other walls are painted aqua. There is lots of storage in this area, closed off with louvered doors.

On one wall in the orchid pink lavatory there is a mosaic wall design done by Mrs. Wilkinsons. Evidences of her artistic talent are seen throughout the house. Tiny white shutters and white curtains dress the windows.

John's room at the front of the house has corner windows. His carpet is gray. The wallpaper has a soldier design. There's a desk under the windows, big enough to serve John all through high school. Next to it is a pole lamp that can't be knocked down.

His mother had just finished the draperies, the chair covering and the bedspread before we took pictures. Draperies and chair are deep blue; the bedspread is gold. Good Michigan colors!

In the hallway leading to the other bedrooms there is a mural on the wall.

The master bedroom has pink walls and a white rug. Curtains are sandalwood. The bed headboard is painted pink. Bed skirt, pillow covers and the upholstered chair have a harlequin chintz design. The quilted spread is aqua.

In Ann's room there is deep blue carpeting. Painted walls are light blue. Three wire baskets filled with pink flowers hang on these walls. All the



YOUNG JOHN. — Five-year-old John uses his desk as a place to run his toy tank right now. But it will serve him through his growing-up years.

Mother has covered his desk chair with deep blue corduroy to match the curtains. All the furnishings in this boy's room can "take it."



INTERESTING WALL. — This wall between kitchen and living room has built-in storage on the living room side. Painted white like the walls, it stores everything from books to odds and ends

that never seem to have a place. Mrs. Wilkinson did the paintings at the right.

background for LIVING



ANN'S ROOM. — Raggedy Ann is still a beloved toy. She rates a special place on Ann's bed. The scalloped headboard on the bed is feminine looking. Spread, curtains and shutters are

white. There are flowers on the bed skirt, in the little wire basket on the wall and in the wallpaper design (not visible).

furniture is painted pink. One wall has paper showing little trains filled with flowers.

Ann's bed has a scalloped metal headboard. The white quilted spread hangs over a chintz flowered skirt. At the windows there are white shutters and white ruffled curtains. In this room a window was moved from the wall behind the bed and placed beside the one on the outside wall.

On to the new section of the house. In the dining area one wall is white brick while the other walls are painted white. There is a door opening onto the back patio. Carpeting is blue.

In the wall which divides kitchen and living room there is built-in storage combining open book shelves and closed louvered cupboards.

There are two modern sofas

with blue cushions and back bolsters of green and blue checks. Between these sofas is a corner table made of walnut with tile inserts. A matching coffee table stands in front of the picture window.

Also near this picture window is a tall rocker with aqua cushions. Curtains are natural color material striped with blue and green.

A small aqua sofa separates the living and dining areas. Across from it next to the fireplace is a tangerine striped chair.

The fireplace is made of white bricks. White tiles with an occasional green figured one form the top of the raised hearth. A stained plank is used for the mantel.

The dining room furniture is walnut. Chair seats are tangerine. There are white knobs on

the walnut buffet. A traveling light hangs over the table.

PAINTINGS

Phyllis Wilkinson did the paintings that hang on the walls. They include landscapes and one cat picture that was the heart of your cat-loving home editor. The cats are done in browns, tans and white on an aqua background.

Bedroom with pink, yellow and aqua dots is used in the kitchen. Cabinets are natural birch. Walls are aqua.

Counter tops are pink marbled plastic. Curtains are white.

Instead of the usual breakfast table with benches, the Wilkinsons have a white pedestal table with an L-shaped bench. The benches open up to give more storage space — for empty pop bottles, to name just one item.

The original home was brick. The addition has a redwood paneled exterior. Using the natural slope of the lot, the Wilkinsons put their driveway at street level and their garage under the new part. This lower section is red brick.

The Wilkinsons worked with their architect and their builder. They are still working on the rock garden and the yard. From what we saw, they're having fun doing it.

Block Underpinnings

Make your own economical picnic table with concrete blocks and a 4-foot-square plywood top, suggests Better Home & Gardens magazine. Use 6-foot-long 2x2 planks for benches. For permanence, set blocks with mortar, cleat top on

An early American dream

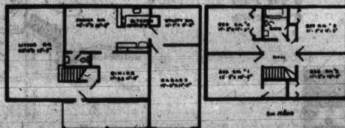


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LEFT TO RIGHT — Spray can is moved in even sweeps from left to right, passing the right-hand edge of surface. Spray can is held at right angles to wall for even flow of paint.

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More to Spray Painting Than Pushing the Button

Remember when insecticide is around, above and below will have to be protected. Use plenty of old newspapers.

Check the manufacturer's instructions for handling the can. Most of the cans should be shaken to stir the paint. If you hear a rattling sound, don't worry. That's an object—often a marble—used to stir up the sediment.

Most of the products used in painting are inflammable, or contain inflammable substances. Spraying can make the situation even more dangerous. Don't spray in any room where there's a flame of any sort. Don't smoke.

VENTILATION
The room should be well ventilated, but not drafty.

Should you be concerned about fires, there are fire extinguishing products packed in spray cans. Check the label carefully to see where they may be used, on what sort of fires they are effective.

Extinguishers using carbon tetrachloride should be kept out of doors.

When you've finished using any spray can product, turn the can over and press the button a few times. This will clear it of clogged material. Then cap the can and store it away, out of a child's reach.



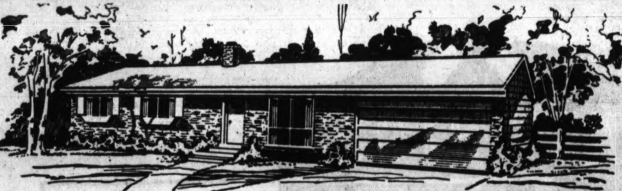
SNACK SPACE—Wasted corner of family room will really see use if it's outfitted with a refreshment bar. Charming corner-built bar was executed in west coast hickory to match hickory ceiling. Clear plastic lacquer was used on bar to protect the wood while displaying its luscious champagne coloring. Under-counter shelving offers lots of storage space; handsome glassware is displayed on backbar.

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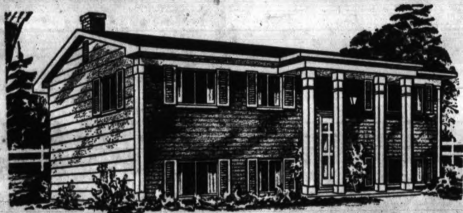
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Screen Patio for Privacy

If you want patio privacy without enclosing the entire back yard, the patio should be designed as a separate unit.

The way to do it is to encircle the patio with privacy-creating screens, leaving the rest of the yard wide open.

If the patio is snugly close to the house, screens will be needed on only three sides, or perhaps on only two. Solid board styling isn't necessary to insure privacy. In fact, something light and airy in design is often just as effective.

For example, a favorite type of screening is made of 1x3 inch western red cedar strips that are spaced an inch apart and set in top and bottom cap boards with supporting end caps. Although this design is decidedly peek-a-boo, the neighbors would need X-ray vision to see through.

The screening should be tall, about 7 or 8 feet, but if they're built with the bottom runner a foot above the ground, any possibility of a walled-in effect immediately disappears. There's another design trick that will keep the screens on the light side.

Set them a foot or so back from the edge of the patio and, in the open space, plant a variety of shrubbery, clusters of ground-covering flowers, and a few willowy bamboo shoots in the corners.

Then, add shrubbery on the outside of the screens to blend them into the yard's overall landscaping scheme.

A wood shade that captures cedar's natural coloring or drifwood stain are the best finishes to use for a patio enclosure such as this.

on Various Surfaces

For the natural finish wood furniture or benches, brushing on a coat of preservative or varnish each year protects the wood and keeps down splintering.

Intricate, scrolled-wire plant stands and wicker or rattan furniture are often easiest painted with an aerosol spray. The spray covers fast, but don't use one where the residual mist can stain house wall or fences.

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COMPACT CAPE: With two bedrooms downstairs and another two up, this efficient Cape Cod provides maximum space for minimum cost. Trim roof line and lower-than-usual ridge yield a ground-hugging appearance usually found only in one-story homes.

Young Family Can Build This Cost-Cutting Cape
By DAVID L. BOWEN

The basic essentials of comfortable living — with no expensive frills — are emphasized in this attractive Cape Cod.

It was designed by Architect Rudolph Matern with young families operating on moderate budgets particularly in mind.

The first floor alone admirably meets the living requirements of a family with one or possibly two small children. The half-story upstairs provides expansion space that can be finished later on to accommodate handsomely up to four children. The handyman father could finish the upstairs rooms himself — further cutting expenses.

In its final form with four bedrooms and two complete bathrooms, B-17 is the House of the Week Series provides the greatest possible space for the least possible investment.

Compact overall planning enables construction of this home on almost any lot. Total width is only 41'3". Which, in most areas will present no zoning problems on a 50-foot building plot. The depth is 24'5". Living area of the first floor is 981 sq. ft., with another 538 available on the second floor.

B-17 Statistics
This efficient and economical 1½ story house has 981 square feet of living space on the first floor and 538 upstairs. There are a total of four bedrooms, living room and dining room "L", and a big kitchen-family room combination. Each floor has a full bath.

Exterior dimensions, excluding porches, are 41'3" in width by 24'5" in depth.

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Exterior dimensions, excluding porches, are 41'3" in width by 24'5" in depth.

FLOOR PLANS: Despite modest exterior dimensions, all rooms are of generous size. Traffic flow is highly efficient.

UNIQUE FEATURE: These cross-section drawings show how use of a larger dormer and the shifting of rooms to the rear allows bigger rooms upstairs with full, flat ceilings.

Distressed Look Often Desirable
Do you have any "distressed" furniture?
Probably anyone with children answer a hearty "yes" to that one.

But there's another kind of "distressed" furniture. It's a term used in the furniture industry. A "distressed" surface, such as may be found in a walnut table top, is one that has been deliberately treated to give it an antique look.

"Distressed-furniture," furniture makers hasten to add, is not to be confused with imitation antiques sold to unwary bargain hunters as the real thing. It's simply one of the many processes by which furniture manufacturers produce furnishings suitable for any decorative purpose.

Distressed walnut finishes are found most frequently in traditional or provincial furniture pieces in the medium to high price range.

Aluminum which has become dull or blackened can be brightened by rubbing with a cloth that has been dipped in lemon juice.

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Comfort and Modern Can Be One and Same Thing

It may be hard to convince the ladies of the fact — particularly where the latest styles are involved — but you shouldn't have to suffer for the privilege of being modern.

If you have to be a conformist, an acrobat or a Spartan to qualify as a "modern," the life is hardly worthwhile. This applies to homes as well as costumes, and it is refreshing to note that many of the latest trends in residential design downplay "rigidity" as a symbol of modern existence in favor of softer living.

Here are some clues from the Southern Pine Association on how comfort and the modern setting can be combined at low cost to the owner.

EASIER MOVEMENT: Behind her four walls, the average housewife travels 7.5 miles in a fifteen hour day. The domestic situation being what it is, it's unlikely that she will ever return to an eight hour day. But the distance she has to cover can be greatly reduced if the kitchen is placed at the center rather than the house end, and is combined with a family room so that she can keep an eye on the kids. She can cover the shorter mileage more comfortably, too. If the builder brings the natural resiliency of wood to bear in a raised platform structure under the floors.

VISUAL THERAPY: From a **BASEMENT MODEL IN DECKER HEIGHTS HOMES FROM \$12,990 FROM KAHMER CONST. CO. 4001 W. 12TH ST. PONTIAC, MI 48127**

Apple Berry Foam

Desserts for outdoor barbecue meals are definitely on the easy side. Such as Apple Foam, for instance. Take 2 cups of canned apple sauce, fold into 1 1/2 pint cream, whipped stiff, and 1 cup of berries. This gives enough for 6 servings.

Wear clean canvas gloves when working on unfinished woodwork. Prevents staining from perspiration.



MOTEL POOL — One of Pontiac's largest motels, the Savoy Motel on South Telegraph, now has a swimming pool for its guests. Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Crowe of White Cloud, Michigan are shown using the new pool. The weather must have been warmer and sunnier that day!

Scraps of Hardboard Become Useful Objects

A home handyman, who has pared a recreation room with plastic-surfaced hardboard, can add decorative highlights to the room by utilizing leftover plastic scraps. A piece of the plastic-surfaced hardboard makes a good-looking bulletin board. Wax crayons can be used to write on the bulletin board. Use a cloth to wipe off the crayon. Pictures and school work can be attached with transparent tape.

The bulletin board can be turned into a dart board by adding a circle and numerals. Use either a wax crayon or water-soluble paint for the markings.

A leftover piece of hardboard also may be used to top an old card table. Attach the paneling to the top with contact cement or wallboard adhesive.

The decorative hardboard also can be used to make a framed cover to fit over the laundry tubs and serve as an extra surface area for sorting laundry or for hobby work. Use 1x2-inch underlayment along the edges, with another longitudinal strip down the center for rigidity.

Attractive covers also can be made for pots, pans, exposed pipes, conduits, meters and other "eye sores." Use a suitable frame-work to brace plastic-surfaced hardboard when making covers of any sort.

Sliding doors up to 12" high for storage cabinets also can be made.

Forever Is Too Long

Claims that the paint or special pigmented finish on aluminum siding will "last forever" and that the siding "never needs painting" have been disproven by the very people who make these paint, enamel and lacquer. They point out that no such claims are ever made for automobile finishes which are better protected from the weather by garaging and waxing than aluminum siding. It is true that the finishes used for these sidings will give long service; however, "forever" is a long time.

Southern Pine is often referred to as the "golden wood" because of its natural beauty.

from pieces of hardboard left over from a paneling job. Available at lumber dealers, the plastic-surfaced hardboard comes in plain, colors, woodgrains and marble patterns. The paneling never needs refinishing.

Like all mechanical equipment, the heating plant deserves a periodic check-up to maintain top notch efficiency.

Burner controls, turning on and off many thousands of times, should be checked carefully for continued accurate regulation. The motor deserves proper lubrication, too.

An annual tune-up for the house heating equipment is good insurance for continued clean, smooth-running operation and trouble-free dependability.

The householder who takes this precaution, will be sure that every drop of heating oil will be converted economically and efficiently into usable warmth, says the Flaming Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The heating system can be checked at any time, summer or winter. The burner need not be out of operation for more than a few minutes.

Many homeowners prefer to have their heating plant checked in the spring or early summer. Then the annual check-up can be combined with a thorough cleaning of boiler and smoke pipe and a check of the condition of the chimney.

Many oil burner dealers offer a combination package deal which includes a thorough vacuum cleaning of boiler, flues, combustion chamber, and base of the chimney; cleaning and lubricating the oil burner as well as checking control, circulating pump; and also labor necessary to maintain the burner for the coming heating season.

Use water of room temperature, says the magazine. Cooler water causes spotting and discoloration of the leaves. If soluble salts accumulate on the rim of the pot, protect the leaves with a collar of aluminum foil wrapped around the rim.

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Write Messages on Door Panels

The inside of bedroom doors can be used as handy "message centers." If covered with a plastic-surfaced hardboard, a sheet of light-colored hardboard is easy to attach to the door with wallboard adhesive.

Use either a grease pencil or wax crayon to write on plastic-surfaced hardboard. Erase the writing with a cloth. The writing will not mar the paneling, which has a baked melamine plastic surface.

Pre-school tots can draw on the door, while older children can work arithmetic problems or leave messages for the brother or sister who shares the room. Mom also can use the message panel to leave notes for the children when she leaves the house.

Use Hardboard Frame on Child's Doorway

To "pep up" the looks of a child's room, frame the doorway with a border of decorative hardboard paneling in a color or pattern different from that on the adjacent walls.

The border, about four inches wide, may be applied along the edges of the door frame. In older homes it might be put over the old woodwork to avoid a refinishing job. Decals can be applied to plastic-surfaced hardboard without marring the washable finish.

Nails are often varnished in the factory. This makes them hold the ordinary untreated nail.

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African Violet More Popular, Easy to Grow

African-violets were discovered in Tanganyika about 70 years ago, which makes them mere seedlings as cultivated plants go. But today, their popularity in American homes is probably greater than that of any other house plant.

Part of their appeal comes from their ease of culture. The plants are so easy to grow, you can start a collection by just buying leaves. Single plants, given proper care, bloom 10 to 12 months a year.

A good soil mixture for African-violets is two parts soil, two parts peat, and one part of sharp, gritty sand. After mixing the soil, sterilize it by placing it in a metal container and heating it in the oven at 180 degrees for about 45 minutes.

African-violets should be fed frequently — since a month isn't too often. Liquid fertilizers are preferred, but keep the mixture off the leaves. Add water to the top of the pot each time the soil surface feels dry.

Use water of room temperature, says the magazine. Cooler water causes spotting and discoloration of the leaves. If soluble salts accumulate on the rim of the pot, protect the leaves with a collar of aluminum foil wrapped around the rim.

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Fences Work Wonders in Many Different Ways

Fences have always done a lot for homes and yards, but they are performing new wonders thanks to the development of pentachlorophenol-type preservatives. With such preservatives ordinary lumber can be used for fences, and this opens up a greater variety of designs than ever before.

It also means that you can utilize the softwoods, some of the best of which come from the western pine region, in virtually unlimited ways. Designs can become as varied as people's imaginations and the fences can be built with familiar cuts of lumber such as two-by-fours, four-by-fives, boards of varying widths or perhaps even decking, which is thicker than the average board and fits together tongue and groove style for a solid flat surface.

For privacy you might want something such as decking or you might make a board fence which could be the simple Turn Sawyer variety or a front and back pattern where your vertical planks are installed alternately

on the front and back of your frame.

This last gives good protection but lets breezes in and avoids the board-in-feeling. Two alternatives are a basket-weave design or an open block-work fence made of sections cut from two-by-fours.

These types are all attractive in gardens because flowers and shrubs look handsome against them and some of these designs lend themselves particularly to vines which can grow up and through them in a very beautiful way. There are countless variations, however, that lend themselves to construction with the ten species of wood from the western pine region. Some further suggestions are louvered fences, with stationary louvers set into a frame vertically, modified or modernized picket fencing, and the many patterns you can create from geometric designs that happen to suit your fancy.

The Western Pine Association suggests that you talk to your lumber supplier and explain to him what your needs are.



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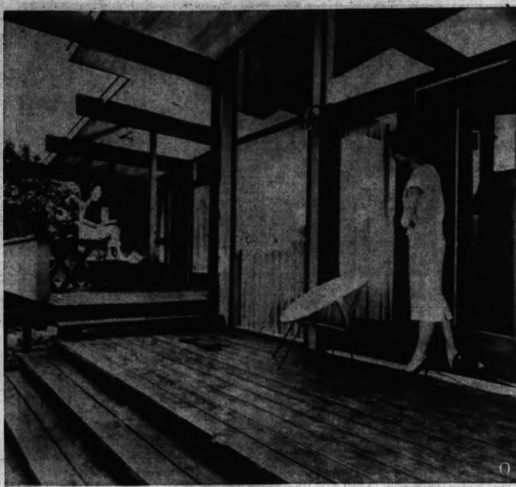
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DECKED OUT FOR COMFORT—A favorite spot to spend playtime hours is on the deck. This handsome deck, built of Douglas fir 2x4s set on stout fir framework, extends entire length of house, is reached through family room, living

room, and master bedroom. Extension of house over part of the deck makes it inhabitable come summer showers or scalding sun. Fir decking, weedy left unstained, will weather to an immitable silvery shade.

Wood Deck Creates Patio Anywhere Around House

Darling of the outdoors this year will be the wood deck.

Throughout the country—Florida to Washington—new homes are sprouting up like the proverbial mushroom, each equipped with an outdoor living area that caters to the owner's fresh air fancies.

Reason for the growing popularity of the wood deck as a base for the outdoor living room is its flexibility of design, ease of construction and low maintenance. And because the wood deck can be built at any level of the ground—two feet or a full story—it solves the problem of creating an accessible patio area for the home in which interior floors are somewhat above the ground level and for the home built on a sloping lot.

Construction of the deck, which avoids the necessity of black breaking filling and grading because it is built above the ground and over any kind of terrain, can be a do-it-yourself project for the family carpenter. Framework should be of a tough lumber like Douglas fir with supporting feet inch posts set on concrete feet to keep them free of the ground. Treating the framing members is not necessary.

Since its beginning as a simple little sundeck, the wood patio has grown both in dimension and im-

aginative design. Many homes now feature a deck that extends the full length of the house, and these decks are sometimes terraced in a multi-level design that is both practical and pleasing to the eye.

The full-length deck usually has access to many rooms in the house and distinctive personalities can be developed for the different deck sections that correspond to the rooms inside. There might be, for instance, an outdoor family room, an outdoor dining room, a private lounge entered from the master bedroom, and an outdoor extension of the living room.

Although each of these is essentially part of the same deck system, their individuality can be set forth with terracing and by adding delicate grillwork screens where this seems suitable. Selection of appropriate outdoor furniture, too, delineates the purpose and personality of each deck area.

Little care is needed for the wood deck. Cleaning is executed with the garden hose and refishing is almost unheard of, for most homeowners prefer to let the deck boards, which should be 2x4, 2x6, or 2x8 inch Douglas fir, weather naturally until they acquire a soft, silvery sheen. If color is desired, an exterior stain, such as is used for siding, is recommended. It will weather well with no peeling or flaking.



THIS YARD FURNITURE is comfortable, attractive and easy to make. Stock sizes of lumber are used so that little sawing is required. Backs are removable for storage. Wicker arms are wonderful for snacks. Pattern 269 for the Lawn Chair, 253 Child's Chair, 278 for Bench all give a list of materials and illustrated directions. Price 35c each or all three for \$1.

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

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Here's the Answer

QUESTION: A reader in Wisconsin asks if he should fill the boiler of his hydronic heating system with softened water or water just as it came from the well, that is, hard water.

ANSWER: It is immaterial. Since the water is not drained from the boiler except in case of repairs or replacement of sections or the entire boiler, either type of water can be used. It is suggested, however, that the boiler be filled with hard water. Since the same water will remain in the boiler indefinitely, scaling will not be a problem.

QUESTION: A reader in New York asks what precautions she should take to prevent stoppages in the waste line leading from the food waste disposer.

ANSWER: Drain stoppages can usually be prevented by the use of a full stream of cold water. Cold water only should be used as it congeals and hardens greasy substances into tiny particles that keep grease from sticking to drain lines. The disposer should always be run with water for 10 to 15 seconds

QUESTION: I have a portable gisaw. I intend to do some work soon with laminated plastic, the kind that goes on the tops of tables and around kitchen sinks. Will I be able to cut the plastic with this kind of saw?

ANSWER: Yes, laminated plastic can be cut very effectively with a portable gisaw. However, it is not likely that the blade you have been using will make a clean cut through the plastic, unless it has especially fine teeth. You should get a special type of gisaw blade made especially for cutting plastic.

QUESTION: The finish on our living room floor is shellac, which I applied several years ago. In order to refinish the floor with a penetrating sealer, is it necessary to remove the old shellac? If so, how do I get it off?

ANSWER: Yes, the shellac must be removed before putting on the penetrating sealer. You can probably get it off with denatured alcohol and steel wool, plus a lot of elbow grease. Much

of the labor can be avoided by renting a floor polishing machine and fitting it with a steel wool pad.

Forest Factories

As of January 1, 1960, a total of 64 Southern Pine lumber mills were equipped with debarking and chipping machinery which permits the conversion of the residue of lumber manufacture into pulp chips and other commercially valuable products. These integrated "forest factories" were providing the pulp and paper industry with 15 per cent of its raw material supply.

High Storage Units

Garages are usually built just large enough to hold cars, but somehow a lot of other stuff gets jammed in there, too. You can get out-of-the-way garage storage by building hanging cabinets on the wall toward which the car faces. Be sure to build the cabinets high enough that the front end of the car fits beneath them.

Small but Growing

The western red cedar tree of Oregon and Washington is one of the nation's largest living things, often reaching a diameter of 10 or more feet and growing as high as 200 feet, yet it comes from seeds so small it takes 400,000 to make a pound.

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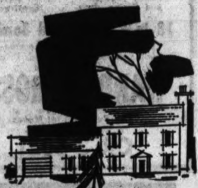


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utensil. These ovens are truly accessible for loading, unloading or cleaning. Cooking surface pulls out, just like a drawer, at convenient 32-inch work height. When not in use, heating units are concealed by cover that matches clean architectural lines of kitchen cabinetry.

Spray Spar Varnish

People "in the know" use spar varnish for their outdoor furnishings, such as wicker or rattan chairs on porch or terrace. This is an exceedingly durable varnish, designed by chemists of the paint, varnish and lacquer industry for the weather-beaten masts of ships. If it is feasible in your case, use a spray gun for this job. Be careful that the finishing material does not settle in blobs at the wicker intersections.

Top Deck Offers New Room for Expansion

If you don't have a basement or attic, the roof may be your best remodeling bet. Simply by putting a bigger "hat" on the house, you may double the available living and storage areas, the Southern Pine Association says.

Such additions are particularly practical in the case of the contemporary home equipped with a wood roof deck.

The latter is both a structural and a decorative device: two inch thicknesses of lumber laid flat as a roof structure and exposed on the underside as a ceiling.

At very little cost, the "deck" can be extended to bring into being new living areas which blend and harmonize with the original house. As a summer remodeling job aimed at relief from the hot weather, a combined patio-carport is ideal.

Extension of the roof deck provides an attractive canopy for the patio that permits outdoor recreation on rainy days and a pleasant oasis of shade on other occasions.

For the "deck," the Association recommends a No. 1 grade of Southern Pine. This is the strongest of structural species, and a natural finish will bring out the grain character and add polished lustre to the natural golden color. When such lumber is grade-marked, the user has assurance that it is pre-shrunk by proper seasoning for permanent performance.

As vertical supports for the flat wood roof, sturdy type A2 arrangements are recommended. The ideal location for a com-

bination workshop, utility room and storage area is the edge of the patio on the opposite extremity from the house. In that spot, it gives the roof deck ample support and lends better overall balance to the house arrangement. The patio is closely tied in to the house plan with the continuous span of decking unifying the whole.

Southern Pine siding, painted gray or blue, provides an attractive facing and camouflage for the storage-support. These colors give a nice blending with the natural gold of the wood ceiling.

Docks Need Protection

Docks and small boat landings will get heavy-duty use in the summer months, and wood preservative specialists advise that the application of a quality preservative made from coal tar pitch can retard natural decay.

A good penetrating sealer finishing product should be of such quality, so that if it becomes necessary to touch up worn spots on hardwood floors, it can be accomplished without complete refinishing.

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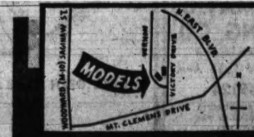
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Building Group Applauds FHA

A new low-downpayment schedule that should bolster the entire housing industry recently became effective.

Builders may now offer more house for your money, and the opportunity for home ownership will be broadened for thousands more American families each year. This is especially true now that mortgage money for housing is loosening up.

The new FHA downpayment schedule affects houses in the \$15,000-\$25,000 bracket. It means that you pay \$600 down on a \$15,000 house—\$50 less than in previous years. Downpayments get increasingly higher as you go up the price scale, but still there are reductions at all levels. On a \$20,000 house your downpayment is \$1,500, or \$500 less than formerly. The same \$500 reduction holds for a \$25,000 model, only you pay 12 per cent down, or \$3,000.

For makers of quality building materials like ceramic tile, copper tubing and better kitchen appliances the new FHA ruling comes as a break. Heretofore such manufacturers have encountered some difficulty in getting builders to include their materials and equipment in houses intended for the middle-income market.

The new payment schedule also indicates a change in attitude toward quality materials on the part of FHA officials. They recognize that long-range savings in maintenance offered by quality construction and materials like ceramic tile should qualify more lower-income buyers for better homes.

The new schedule also opens up the market for more architect-designed homes and should prove to be the most effective in raising the general level of the building industry.

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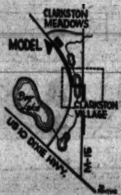
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Take a Look at Program Nobody Knows

"221"—The Program Nobody Knows, by John H. Haas, 23 pp., \$1, published by Metropolitan Assn. of General Improvement Contractors, Washington, D. C.

The author, who is executive secretary of the association which has published this pamphlet, estimates that "not more than a few thousand" people in the U. S. know and understand the opportunities which FHA Sec. 221 offers to builders and improvement

contractors in communities with workable programs.

Adopted in 1954 to produce through rehabilitation or new construction relocation housing for persons displaced by acts of government, Sec. 221 offers the top inducements in FHA: 100% 40-year loans, FIMA purchase of mortgages under special assistance subsidy, freedom for the owner or builder to sell his new or rehabilitated property on the same terms to anyone if he has not found a displacee within 60 days.

Haas spells out in detail the procedures and opportunities for owners, contractors, lenders, and even lists operational pitfalls drawn from the experience of those

who are working in the program now.

This little booklet should be worth its weight in platinum to some who don't know 221 now. The first edition of 2,000 copies is already sold out; 600 went to local officials, says Haas. More are to be printed.

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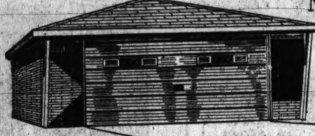
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FOR Rent Rooms

1. CLEAN RM. NICE BATH
2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-

Perry.

[illegible]

ARTLY **NICE ROOM NEAR THE**

[illegible]

NEW OFFICES - WEST 8

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
1980 sq. ft. of 2nd floor
office space available in new
building. See Mr. Norman
Perry, Inc. 33 E. 12th
St. 2nd floor.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC.
burn, 1,100 square feet
space available in new
building. Will partition to suit.
Lights, heat and parking.
Room 873 for single office.
10 a.m. PE 3-0280.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
rent, 2nd floor. Nuron
(1200 sq. ft. floor space
parking. See Mr. Nuron
PE 4-7001).

For Rent Miscellaneous

FE 8 ROOM FLAT IN ROY

P.M. 1 \$120 a month. P.S. 8-1962

06 For Sale Cars 1

[illegible]

36 Civic Station Wagon
35 Ford V-8
37 Plymouth
35 Buick Special Coupe-Power
37 DeSoto 4 Dr. H-T. Power
FRANKIE & JOHNNY'S
USED CAR LOT
288 W. MONTCALM
FE 8-3712

NEW PONTIAC AT TREME
dous discount. Do not fail to
us before you buy -
Keego Sales & Service
Keego Harbor
34 STUDEBAKER, 1950; '52 HEN
J. HICKS, 1109, FE 4-0471.

40-RAMBLERS-40
Must be sold this month. Get
price before you buy.
R & C RAMBLER
Super Market
COMMERCE RD.
EM 3-4185 EM 3-4
'54 NASH RAMBLER 2 DOOR, 8
cyls, heater clean. \$290.
MAZUREK MOTORS
& MARINE SALES
Woodward at South Blvd.

FE 4-9587

'55 RAMBLER 2 DOOR. R & B
Good condition. \$445. Mar
4-3425.

'58 2 DR. AMERICAN RAMBLER
Grey with light top. 34,000 mi.
owner. Very clean. EM 3-2538.

'59 RAMBLER
HARDTOP Radio & Heater. B
& Black Finish Reclining Seats
\$645

JOE'S CAR LOT

OPEN EVEN. FE 3-7

FOR SALE: QUARTER MIDGE
Est. York Ave.

1942 STUDEBAKER FULL PR
\$45. King Auto, PE 4-6462.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO BURDE
some? Come in and see us
let us help you adjust to a
expensive car.

DON'S USED CARS

877 M74 MY 3-2041 Lake Or

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS
Reas. MI 6-1011 or MI 6-4846.

'56 CHEVY STD. S. R&H 1
Ford V-8 St. 1
V-8 PO. R&H, N
'55 Ford Mustang, V-8, R&H, N

**PONTIAC
AUTO
BROKERS**
"FINE CARS, SOLD & CONSIGNED"
1360 Perry at Madison FE 4-8
"LARK"
By Studebaker

RINK MOTORS
AND GARAGE
Studebaker "LARK" Dealer
453 W Huron OR 4-0
(Next to the Rolladium)

Crissman
CHEVROLET COMPANY
ROCHESTER
OPEN EVES. OL 2-4

NORTH
Chevrolet
Has Bargains
Like These

Galore!

1956 CHEVROLET
Bel Air hardtop. Radio, heat, Powerglide. A real beauty in tone paint. Our stock No. 15. Our low price only
\$946

1958 CHEVROLET
3-door sedan with 6 cylinder engine and Powerglide. Here is real economy special. Beauty

sea green paint. Our stock
1320. Our low price only
\$1197

1956 CHEVROLET
Convertible with radio, heater,
omatic transmission. Enjoy
summer in this beauty. Our stock
No. 1513. Priced at only
\$792

1955 BUICK
2-door hardtop sedan. Radio, he
er, paint. 28,000 actual miles. O

1956 FORD
Victoria hardtop. Radio, heat.
Ford-O-Matic. Original blue &
white paint. Our stock No. 13
Price at only
\$784

low price only
\$1892

1956 CHEVROLET
2-door sedan, 6 cylinders for economy. A beautiful one owner car. Our stock No. 1598. Our low price is only
\$595

1958 FORD
Customline 4-door, 6 cylinder, 6 speed, radio heater, Ford V-8.

beautiful 3-tone blue and white
finish set off by sparkling white
wall tires. Our stock No. 148
Our low price
\$992

1959 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop. Beautiful white
finish, radio, heater, automatic
transmission, power steering
brakes, one owner. Stock No. 15
\$2066

1956 FORD

Station Wagon with radio, heater
automatic original red & white
one owner Birmingham owned
car. Stock No 1543.
\$776

BANK RATES

One year warranty on
all cars sold.

North Chev.
Hunter Blvd. at S. Woodward Av.
Birmingham MI 4-27

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJBL-TV

Channel 8-WJW-TV

Channel 7-WXII-TV

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5:30):
(4) Mr. Adams and Eve.
(7) Pro Football I
(9) Poppy.
- 6:30 (2) Movie (cont.):
(4) Honeycombers
(7) Football (cont.):
(9) Talent Caravan.
- 7:00 (2) Four Just Men.
(4) People Are Funny.
(7) Grit Decoy.
(9) Charlie Chan.
- 7:30 (2) Perry Mason.
(4) Bonanza (color).
(7) Dick Clark.
(9) Movie, Mickey Rooney.
(10) "Courtship of Andy Hardy" (47).
- 8:00 (2) Perry Mason (cont.).
(4) Bonanza (cont.).
(7) John Gunther.
(9) Movie (cont.).
- 8:30 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive.
(4) Man and Challenge.
(7) Leave It To Beaver.
(9) Movie (cont.).
- 9:00 (2) Mr. Lucky.
(4) Deputy.
(7) Lawrence Welk.
(9) Mr. D.A.
(10) "Have Gun, Will Travel."
(11) National Open Golf.
(12) Welk (cont.).
(13) Harbor Command.
(14) Communique.
(15) Golf (cont.).
(16) Jubilee U.S.A.
(17) News.
(18:10) This Week.
(19:10) "Provisional Affairs."
(20:10) Sea Hunt.
(21) Man From Interopt.
(22) Jubilee (cont.).

- (3) Starlight Theater.
(11:30) (2) News, Spt. West.
(7) Silent Service.
(11:50) (2) Movie, Brian Donlevy.
(7) "Battle of Broadway" (138).
(9) Jane Withers, "Arizona Wildcat" (739).
(11:55) (2) Movie, Ginger Rogers.
(7) "Shall We Dance?" (37).
(9) Raymond Burr, "San Quentin" (46).
(11:58) (7) Shock Theater, Boris Karloff, "Black Friday" (40).

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7:00 (2) Meditations.
(4) Kase for Shut-ins.
(8:00) Billboard.
(8:15) Sacred Heart.
(8:30) Christophers.
(9) Herald of Truth.
(9:00) News.
(9:20) Court of Health.
(9:40) Church at the Crossroads.
(10) Understanding Our World.
(10:15) Deputi.
(10:30) Lawrence Welk.
(10:45) Mr. D.A.
(11:00) "Have Gun, Will Travel."
(11:15) National Open Golf.
(11:30) Welk (cont.).
(11:45) Harbor Command.
(11:55) Communique.
(12:00) Golf (cont.).
(12:15) Jubilee U.S.A.
(12:30) News.
(12:45) This Week.
(1:00) "Provisional Affairs."
(1:15) Sea Hunt.
(1:30) Man From Interopt.
(1:45) Jubilee (cont.).

- (3) Christopher.
(11:15) (2) Little Lulu.
(11:30) (2) Big Story.
(11:45) (2) Michigan Conservation.
(7) Three Stages.
(11:55) (2) Americans at Work.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks.
(4) U. of M. Presents.
(12:15) Mickey Rooney.
(12:30) Special Agent.
(12:45) Dr. Christian.
(1:00) Damon Runyon Theater.
(1:15) TV Readers' Digest.
(1:30) Campaign Roundup.
(1:45) Inside Sports.
(1:55) Movie.
(2:00) Spotlight: Anatomy of TV.
(2:15) Movie.
(2:30) Loretta Young.
(2:45) News.
(2:55) Press Conference.
(3:00) Matty's Fundy Fundy.
(3:15) World Championship Golf.
(3:30) Golf the Nation.
(3:45) G.C. College Bowl.
(4:00) Lone Ranger.
(4:15) Science Fiction.

- (3) Christopher.
(11:15) (2) Little Lulu.
(11:30) (2) Big Story.
(11:45) (2) Michigan Conservation.
(7) Three Stages.
(11:55) (2) Americans at Work.

SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) FTV.
(4) George Pierrot.
(7) Citizen Soldier.
(8) Popeye.
(8:30) "Twentieth Century."
(9) Rescuers 8.
(9:30) Joan Fairfax.
(10) Lassie.
(10:45) Overland Trail.
(11) Broken Arrow.
(11:30) Movie, "I Was Framed."
(11:45) A reporter is framed by the governor whom he was about to expose. Michael Ames, Julie Bishop.
(12:00) Dennis The Menace.
(12:15) Maverick.
(12:30) Ed Sullivan.
(12:45) Music on Ice.
(1:00) Movie, "The Fountainhead." (1949) An unconventional architect struggles to maintain his personal integrity. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, Kent Smith.
(1:15) The Lawman.
(1:30) Mystery Show.
(1:45) Rebel.
(1:55) Alfred Hitchcock.
(2:10) Alaskans.
(2:25) Jack Benny.
(2:40) Loretta Young.
(2:55) News.
(3:10) Weather.
(3:25) To Be Announced.
(3:40) What's My Line?
(3:55) Not for Hire.
(4:10) Fight Prevue.
(4:25) Movie, "The Bombardier." (1954) A missionary and his sister try to have a beachcomber deported for corrupting the natives. Glynis Johns, Robert Newton.
(4:40) News.
(4:55) Movie, "Betrayed." (1944) After knowing a man for three weeks, a young waitress marries him and then he disappears. Kim Hunter, Neil Hamilton, Robert Mitchum, Deal Jagger.
(5:10) Weather.
(5:25) Sports.
(5:40) (2) Sports.
(5:55) (2) Movie, "Till the End of Time." (1946) A returned GI falls in love with the widow of a flyer. Guy Madison, Dorothy McGuire, Robert Mitchum.
(6:10) Movie, "Heartbeat." (1946) A girl in Paris becomes involved with a master pickpocket. Ginger Rogers, Basil Rathbone, Jean Pierre Aumont.

- (7) Detroit Today.
(11:30) (2) Love Lucy.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) House of Fashion.
(9) Movie.
(11:30) (2) Concentration.
(7) December Bride.
(9) Topper.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(12:15) Let's Look.
(12:30) Mr. X in Canada.
(12:45) Search for Tomorrow.
(1:00) (color) It Could Be You.
(1:15) Mary Morgan.
(1:30) Guiding Light.
(1:45) News.
(1:55) Bold Journey.
(2:10) Quiz Miss Brooks.
(2:25) Movie.
(2:40) Life of Riley.
(2:55) As World Turns.
(3:10) Queen for a Day.
(3:25) Day in Court.
(3:40) Loretta Young.
(3:55) Gale Storm.
(4:10) House Party.
(4:25) Millionaire.
(4:40) Young Dr. Malone.
(4:55) Beat the Clock.
(5:10) Movie.
(5:25) Verdict Is Yours.
(5:40) From These Roots.
(5:55) Who Do You Trust?
(6:10) Brighter Day.
(6:25) This Man.
(6:40) American Bandstand.
(6:55) Secret Storm.
(7:10) Edge of Night.
(7:25) Yancy Derringer.
(7:40) Robin Hood.
(7:55) Movie.
(8:10) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
(8:25) Looney Tunes.
(8:40) Captain Gallant.
(8:55) News.

TV Features

By United Press International

Saturday

FERRY MASON, 7:30 p.m. (7). (Rerun) Mason (Raymond Burr) defends a man who is accused of murdering the young wife of his lifetime friend and business partner.

DICK CLARK SHOW, 7:30 p.m. (7). From Hollywood, Dick's guests include the Crosby Brothers, Jimmie Rodgers, the Hollywood Argyles and the Sadairs.

"LEAVE IT TO BEAVER," 8:30 p.m. (7). A farewell present of a letter brings him home, bringing to a close his long career as a television character.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF, 9:30 p.m. (7). A final action from the Perry Hills Country Club near Denver.

RACE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, 9:30 p.m. (7). Paladin (Richard Boone) is hired to find a man who has been missing for 20 years.

GUNSMOKE, 10 p.m. (7). (Rerun) Kinky (Amanda Blake) is accused of shooting an old soldier. She denies it and is mysteriously shot at herself.

"HEARTBEAT," 11:30 p.m. (7). A girl in Paris becomes involved with a master pickpocket. Ginger Rogers, Basil Rathbone, Jean Pierre Aumont.

MONDAY MORNING

6:30 (2) Meditations.
(7) On the Farm Front.
(7:00) Today.
(7:15) TV College.
(7:30) Funews.
(7:45) Felix the Cat.
(7:55) Breakfast Time.
(8:05) Captain Kangaroo.
(8:20) Johnny Gargner.
(8:30) For Better or Worse.
(8:45) Married Joan.
(9:00) Movie.
(9:15) Exercise.
(9:30) Exercise.
(9:45) Page Elizabeth.
(10:00) Double R. M.
(10:15) Stage Three.
(10:30) Play Your Hunch.
(10:45) Ding Dong School.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-12:30 News, Sports
12:30-1:00 News, Sports
1:00-1:30 News, Sports
1:30-2:00 News, Sports
2:00-2:30 News, Sports
2:30-3:00 News, Sports
3:00-3:30 News, Sports
3:30-4:00 News, Sports
4:00-4:30 News, Sports
4:30-5:00 News, Sports
5:00-5:30 News, Sports
5:30-6:00 News, Sports

MONDAY MORNING

6:00-6:30 News, Sports
6:30-7:00 News, Sports
7:00-7:30 News, Sports
7:30-8:00 News, Sports
8:00-8:30 News, Sports
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9:30-10:00 News, Sports
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY EVENING

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MONDAY MORNING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY EVENING

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MONDAY MORNING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY EVENING

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9:30-10:00 News, Sports
10:00-10:30 News, Sports
10:30-11:00 News, Sports
11:00-11:30 News, Sports
11:30-12:00 News, Sports

Power needed to drive a mid- (that of about 100 railway locomotives) aircraft carrier is equal to five.

Home + GARAGE = EASIER LIVING

Have D & M BUILD THAT GARAGE & BREEZEWAY NOW!

GARAGES \$14.54 as Low as **\$14.54** Per Mo.

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION
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• RECREATION ROOMS • ADDITIONS

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Jim Lonie is the Cleaner Specialist to See

Do you have furnace dealer pressure salesmen troubles? Don't be pushed! Call first for our price and compare — We will save you from \$5.00 to \$12.00. Want to be rid of the household dust lodged in your duct work? Only a large, power suction truck can clean ductwork and chimneys thoroughly.

City that as a reminder to get your cleaning order placed with us right away or for a future date. Our two cleaning trucks locally managed and supervised.

KLEEN AIR FURNACE CLEANERS
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Residential-Commercial-Industrial

FREE TRANSISTOR RADIO

If you can tell us of any retail store that has on their display floor more New Television Sets than we do in Oakland County. Stop in today and ask Jim, Don or Bill.

HAMPTON'S ELECTRIC CO.
825 West Huron Street FE 4-2525

GET A GAS PERMIT and SAVE \$\$\$ with the

BURDETT - HOTTEST GAS CONVERSION BURNER ever made!

The Amazing New BURDETT Burns up to 40% MORE Usable Heat from Gas — Ends All Heating Work and Worry — Absolutely Noiseless Too.

BURDETT GAS-OIL FURNACES
No Money Down — Up to 5 YEARS TO PAY
Michigan Heating Co., Inc.
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SONOTONE
House of Hearing
Free Hearing Tests
Free Parking at Rear of Building
"Open Even. by Appointment"
143 Oakland
FEDERAL 2-1225
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Special!
8 Ft. Aluminum Awning...\$75
Alum. Siding complete house \$450

• Stone • Aluminum Storms
No Money Down — \$5 Per Month and Up
Deal direct with "THE OLD RELIABLE PIONEER" and save

CALL **Joe Vallyely** NOW
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CLEARANCE SALE
1959-1960
Appliances and Televisions

HAMPTON'S ELECTRIC CO.
825 WEST HURON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.
FE 4-2525

10,000 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
at the
GRAND OPENING
of Our New Location
DEAN'S HEATING SERVICE
297 Oakland Ave. FE 5-5478 Night FE 8-9898

3 BIG DRAWINGS
July 9-12 Noon
1st Prize—5,000 TV Stamps
2nd Prize—2,000 TV Stamps
3rd Prize—1,000 TV Stamps
Plus 20 Additional Prizes of 100 TV Stamps.

CLIP THE COUPON
Deposit at
DEAN'S HEATING SERVICE
FREE! 50 Extra FREE!
Top Value Stamps

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

SPECIAL!
FURNACE CLEANING AND SERVICE including \$13.95
Nozzles and Filter Cartridges.
10,000 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Wants Congressional Expenses Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) has responded his fight to require public disclosure of congressional expense accounts.

These are kept secret now, unless members choose to make them public. Few of them do, Williams told a reporter he will move to hook his disclosure proposal onto the 1961-62 legislative appropriation bill, which provides the money for congressional salaries and other congressional spending.

Earlier this year the Senate by a 60-0 vote added the same proposal onto the mutual security organization bill. But the House refused to approve it.

Williams said the appropriation bill "really is an appropriate vehicle for this amendment if the House refuses to accept it this time, it would mean a deadlock on Congress' own payroll."

He said the amendment would require public disclosure of all congressional expense accounts, reimbursed by public money.

Answer to Previous Points

RCA COLOR TV
Sales and Service
Sweet's Radio TV
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights
822 W. Huron St. FE 8-1123



LOCAL LINEUP — J. Alf Hubbard, president of Hubbard Spring Co., of 217 Central Ave., poses with two area sailors on the flight deck of the carrier USS Independence during a recent visit. At left is Fireman Apprentice Ronald E. Lacey, son of Hazel L. Lacey of 383 Voorheis Rd., and at right is Seaman John B. Becker, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Tolenaar, of 4015 Sawyer St., Waterford Township.

House Heeds Ike a Little

Senate Levels Shotgun at Foreign Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House program of bolstering friendly nations against the encroachments of communism.

Eisenhower originally sought two billion dollars for military assistance. The House committee cut this to \$1,500,000,000 and the House itself hiked the allotment to \$1,800,000,000 with the aid of 106 Democrats and 107 Republicans and over the opposition of 139 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

The House turned down 191-141 the President's plea for more money for defense support programs, earmarking 600 million dollars for this phase of the aid program. Instead of the 724 millions the President sought. There was no roll call vote, but most republicans supported the move to provide more money.

A high-ranking member of that group, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), was waiting for it with a loaded gun.

The bill cleared the House late Friday by a 25-124 roll call vote after the President's plea for more money was heeded only in part.

Its total still was 500 1/2 million dollars less than the President wanted but was 200 million more than the House Appropriations committee had recommended for use during the fiscal year starting July 1.

By a vote of 212-173, the House restored half the 400 million dollars its Appropriations Committee had cut from direct military assistance allotments. But it refused to put back any of the \$124,000,000 cut from defense support funds.

Military assistance funds provide military equipment, training supplies and services to friendly nations. Defense support funds are used for economic aid required, in addition to military help, to secure a specific contribution to defense. The aid goes to countries straining their economies by big military programs.

The President had complained that the committee cuts would seriously impair this country's

Battle Creek Physician Honored by the AMA

LANSING (AP) — Wilfred Haughey, a Battle Creek physician, has been honored at Miami Beach for attending the past 50

meetings of the American Medical Assn. House of Delegates, the State Medical Society announced here.

A resolution also cited the 75-year-old doctor for contributing to medicine on the national, state and local level.

East Lansing Trooper Assigned to Crime Lab

EAST LANSING (AP) — Trooper Arthur F. Kivela of the East Lansing State Police post has been promoted to detective and

assigned to the crime laboratory at headquarters here.

State Police also announced the transfer of Detective James W. Mense of the laboratory to the operations and communications bureau at headquarters.

Egg Refrigeration Law Takes Effect July 1

LANSING (AP) — Refrigeration on all eggs in Michigan except those of a producer from his own production will be required starting July 1 under a

new regulation of the State Agriculture Department.

The rule makes it mandatory for all persons handling, selling or storing eggs for human consumption to maintain the eggs under adequate refrigeration at all times.

SHOP SEARS SPECIALS Monday night until 9

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

No Phone Orders
COD's or Deliveries

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!



cotton contour brassieres

Reg. 1.98
\$1
Charge It

White cotton bra is trimmed with reinforced net for cool summer comfort, while maintaining a firm supporting uplift. Choose yours in 32-36; A or B cup.

Cosmetics Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



ranch-type mocs or scuffs

Values up to 1.29 Your Choice

Favorite moc-style in red, black, beige and white. Cushion foam insoles. Terry cloth scuffs, S-M-L. **99¢** Pr.

Notions Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



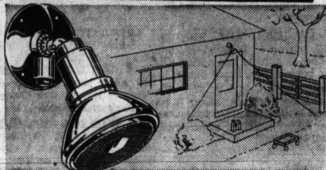
boys' short sleeve sport shirts

Reg. 1.59
99¢
Charge It

Assortment of boys' short sleeve shirts in floral patterns and cool colors for summer in sizes 6 to 18. Shop Sears Monday and save!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



regularly 2.19! outdoor adjustable bulb holder

1.57
Charge It

Mount with spotlight or flood bulb on wall or pole—adjust to many different angles! Bulbs seals in with durable, weather-tight gasket. Chrome plated—lasts for years. Perfect for garage!

150 Watt Flood Bulb, Reg. 2.19 1.57. 3.58 Holder, 2 Light 2.97

Electrical, Sears Main Basement

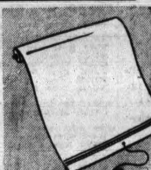
MONDAY ONLY!



Extra Fast Acting Crabgrass Killer

Reg. 1.70 **1.27**
Charge It

Can be used during entire season on both young and mature crabgrass. 1-pt. Garden Shop, Perry Basement



Vinyl-Plastic Window Shades

Reg. 1.49 **\$1**
Charge It

Completely washable! Ideal for kitchen or bathroom. 37 1/2 x 71-in. size on sale Monday. Window Shade Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

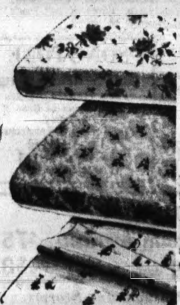


Keep Cool in Big Aluminum and Web Folding Chair

Reg. 6.95 **4.44**
Charge It

You can't ever have too many of our roomy all-weather chairs. Fold in a jiffy... light enough to lift with one hand. Ventilated Saran web, wide armrests.

MONDAY ONLY!



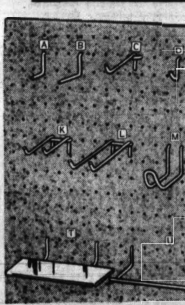
Sheer Embossed Cottons—Need Little Care Crease-resistant

Reg. 49c **38¢** Yd.
Charge It

Easy to sew... crease-resistant... need only a touch of the iron. Make nightwear, dustier, skirts, curtains. Solid colors, bridal bow prints.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Pegboard to Keep Tools and Household Utensils Neatly Arranged

Reg. 98c **66¢** Ea.
Charge It

Perforated board. Dozens of uses for these prime coated hardboard panels. Keeps utensils, tools handy. Sturdy, yet easy to saw. Pegboard Hooks Extra.

Hardware, Main Basement

SAVE 38.87

comp. 8-pc. bunk bed

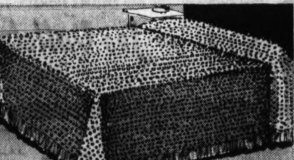
Regularly priced at 121.75

82.88

Includes 2 rugged ruddy maple hardwood beds... 2 resilient in-springing mattresses and link springs, ladder, guardrail.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

\$5 DOWN



just wash and use these hobnail chenille spreads

Reg. 4.98. Easy care cotton chenille spreads like these are a joy forever. They fluff up after every washing, need no ironing. Beautifully fringed. In pastel colors, Full or Twin.

Bedspread Dept., Main Floor



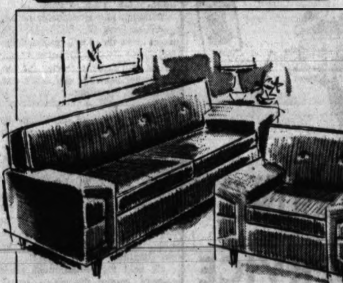
dense plush pile rugs of finest cotton yarns

14.88
2x13 ft.
Charge It

Reg. 19.98. Rich colors in stay-clean tweed rugs for every room in the house. Our finest cotton pile resists soiling, cleans easily, assures greater color fastness. Fringed ends. In 5 tweed effects.

Floor Covering, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



save 32.95 on this 2-piece living room

Regular 169.95 **\$137** \$5 down

Beautify your living room—at \$32.95 savings on Monday. Your choice of attractive colors. Cushions are foam-padded for extra comfort. See it Monday!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



caulking gun includes caulk cartridge

● Regularly 1.74 ● BOTH FOR **99¢**
● Long 9-in. barrel ● FOR

End leaks around windows and doors... fill cracks before painting. The economy caulking gun... priced low for this sale! Uses trouble-free cartridge.

Extra Cartridge, Regularly 45¢... 33c
Paint Dept., Main Basement

Don't wait til it's too late!

PROTECT YOUR FURS!

Store All Summer Clothing

In our Scientific Vault, not in just an ordinary room! Don't be misled by "cheap" storage charges. Our vaults are humidity-controlled... we invite your inspection!

LET US BOX STORE

WINTER GARMENTS FOR YOU

\$4.95 Per Boxful

This includes insurance protection up to \$100

PLUS USUAL CLEANING CHARGES

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5 SHIRTS Expertly Laundered \$1.13

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Press Big Fish Derby On



FIRST ENTRY — It wasn't the "early worm" that lured the first reported black bass of the 1960 season in the Pontiac area, but an attractive "flatfish." The bronzeback, a 16½-inch specimen, was the first entry in the Press "Big Fish Derby." The lucky angler was 17-year-old Richard Copes, 3602 Baker St., Drayton Plains (with fish). He landed his prize early this morning on Lake Oakland.

Press Sports Editor Wins News Contest

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP State Editor

DETROIT (AP) — The aches and pains Sports Editor Bruno Kearns of The Pontiac Press suffered while taking judo lessons paid off today when he named sweepstakes winner in the annual newswriting contest of the Michigan AP Editorial Assn.

Kearns' series on lesser known sports was adjudged the best of 120 entries submitted by staffers on 25 Michigan AP newspaper members.

The results were announced at the annual AP editors meeting at Hidden Valley, Gaylord, today. Art Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News, headed the newswriting contest committee.

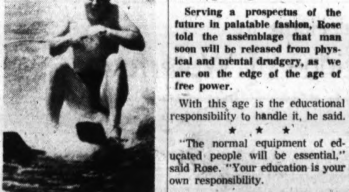
Waldron S. Stewart of the Adrian Telegram won the sweepstakes award for papers in the smaller circulation field. His story on skin diving also took second place in the single features classification.

The 35-year-old Kearns, former athletic publisher for the University of Detroit, wrote his four-part series for The Pontiac Press last summer.

One story was on judo, another on water skiing, a third on skin diving and another on polo. Kearns had no first hand experience in any of the sports and spent a day or two taking lessons from experts in each field. Then he went through his paces with a photographer recording the events.

Kearns, who won third place in the sports classification in the 1959 AP newswriting contest, said the judo lessons were the most painful part of the experience.

He won \$100 as top prize in the contest results listed today. He was the first Michigan sports writer to win the annual contest.



KEARNS 'SKI DIVING'

Kearns, who won third place in the sports classification in the 1959 AP newswriting contest, said the judo lessons were the most painful part of the experience.



LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Like Denounces Red China Tyranny

Tokyo Leftist Fuss, but Fail

TOKYO (UP) — The new U.S.-Japan security treaty weathered the biggest of the leftist demonstrations against it and won Japan's ratification Sunday. Time had run out for the Communists and their Socialist allies in the fight against the pact.

The ratification became effective automatically an instant after midnight (10 a.m. Pontiac time).

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's conservative government expressed gratification.

A government spokesman, Chief Cabinet Secretary Etsusaburo Shima, said this final confirmation will bring close U.S.-Japan relations and contribute to peace and prosperity.

Shima declared the treaty is "supported by the overwhelming majority of the Japanese people." The widely publicized left wing demonstrations represented "the opinion only of the minority," he said, and indicated they were fomented by the Communists.

He called the revised treaty an agreement "in conformity with Japan's policy of cooperating with the free nations."

Foes of Kishi's government, 300,000 strong, had blocked traffic, milled and snake-danced through downtown Tokyo Friday night in a vain effort to wreck this nation's military alliance with the United States, extended now to 1970.

As the deadline passed, thousands of demonstrators continued to mill around the Parliament Building; some 10,000 students vowed to remain there all night. As the masses swirled around the building and Kishi's official residence nearby, the Prime Minister reportedly watched a baseball game on television. The Tokyo Giants lost, 3-1, to the Nippon Dragns.

While the milling masses swept around the white stone Parliament Building, life in other parts of Tokyo went on as usual. The baseball game drew a capacity 40,000 crowd.

Kishi smiled and posed for photographers at a dramatic midnight news conference conducted by Shima. The Prime Minister declined to make a statement.

He was surrounded by some of his Cabinet and officials of his ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Japan Ratifies Treaty With U.S.

Will Take Effect After Senate OK and Swap of Documents

TOKYO (UP) — Japan's ratification of its new military pact with the United States became final today.

Only ratification by the U.S. Senate and an exchange of ratification documents, perhaps June 27 or 28 in Tokyo, must be accomplished before the treaty takes effect.

But Japan's approval became conclusive under its constitution 30 days after the Lower House of Parliament ratified at a tumultuous May 30 session.

This means that U.S. military bases will remain in Japan at least another decade, assuming the government can end the chaos the month of rioting has created.

CONGRESS CONCERNED
Washington reports say the U.S. Senate may ratify the treaty Monday.

But there are deep rumblings of concern in Congress over the indefinite postponement of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan because of the continued rioting and the Japanese government's failure to deal with it. This might affect the timing of a vote.

U. S. officials say they expect new general elections in Japan to come as soon as possible after final ratification of the treaty.

Such elections will clear the air after month-long leftist demonstrations and riots against the treaty.

Most observers here feel that Kishi will step down, dissolve the Diet and call for new elections once he achieves his major goal — bringing the new security pact into force.

They predict another conservative victory in the Japanese general election.

A caretaker government, perhaps headed by elder statesman Shigeru Yoshida, probably would lead the country while it prepares for new elections.

Joins Michigan C. of C.



PONTIAC'S FIRST — Howard O. Powers (left) is the first Pontiac businessman to join the new Michigan Chamber of Commerce after they were exhorting "to unite with businessmen all over the state to sell Michigan within the state."

Area Businessmen Back New C. of C.

'Sell' Nation on Michigan

Pontiac area businessmen began a campaign today to sign up for the new Michigan Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Also appearing was Kenneth R. Beardice, district vice president.

The message came from a team of four officials of the new state organization, who were completing the first week of a whirlwind membership drive across the state.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 70s today and hit a high of 78 Sunday. The low tonight will be near 57.

Skies will continue partly sunny tonight and tomorrow. Monday will be generally fair and rather warmer, the weatherman says.

Morning winds southwest at four miles an hour will become light variable from the south at 5 - 10 miles late today and tonight. Rainfall registered 0.2 inches from 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time this morning.

Forty-eight was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 68.

Goodbye Rain! Fair and Warmer to Cheer Weekend

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Vows Defense of Quemoy to Chiang in Talk

Banner-Waving Throng Boors Approval of Harangue at Commies

TAIPEI (UP) — To the thunderous roar of approval from a vast banner waving throng, President Eisenhower today denounced Communist China as a brutal tyranny bent on enslaving hundreds of millions of mainland Chinese.

Speaking in a plaza facing the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry, Eisenhower pledged before at least a half million free Chinese that the United States would stand firm behind them in resisting any Red Chinese aggression.

And, in an hour and 40-minute private talk with President Chiang Kai-shek, Eisenhower reaffirmed U.S. determination to defend Quemoy against any Red attack which seemed a prelude to invasion of this nationalist China island fortress.

On the eve of his arrival on Formosa, the Chinese Communist plotters the offshore island of Quemoy with a death-dealing record-breaking barrage. But today their glee was silent.

The crowds loosed cheer after cheer.

It was a typical Chinese assembly, gay and exuberant, like one out to celebrate a noisy new year.

The turnout, complete with exploding firecrackers, by hundreds of thousands of citizens, banners and flags, was the biggest Eisenhower had faced since his memorable speech before nearly 100,000 in New Delhi last December.

With its ocean of red banners it resembled a Communist May Day rally. Tens of thousands of school children, in uniform, marched to greet and greet before Eisenhower was due to speak.

WAVE BANNERS
They flattered banners such as: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Feuds on Tax Repeals

Battles Past Midnight Over Telephone, Travel, Telegram Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill proposing repeal of federal taxes on local telephone service, telegrams and travel faces a hot debate and a possible filibuster today in the Senate.

A row over the measure erupted Friday night. It kept the Senate in session past midnight and drew warnings it could upset plans for adjournment of Congress before the July 11 start of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

The repeal provisions would bring a federal revenue loss estimated at 733 million dollars.

The Senate Finance Committee had sent them onto a bill requested by President Eisenhower seeking a year's extension of four billion dollars' worth of various other taxes and another increase in the limit on the national debt.

DELAYS AP TREATY
The dispute apparently meant a postponement until next week of a Senate vote on ratification of the security treaty with Japan.

Sen. Joseph R. Clark (D-Pa.) led and lost a fight to block the Senate's plan to bring the disputed tax bill before the chamber today. Clark protested that he and others were being "run out, ill prepared, into the fight by the leadership's refusal to postpone the debate."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) fired some caustic blasts at senators he said believe they know his job better than he does. He forced the issue, and by a top-heavy vote the Senate backed his heavy vote to make the tax bill/pending business.

Humorous Speaker Pays Dividend

Northern Grads Pack 'Em In

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

A spectacular performance in livid red enjoyed a terrific box office last night at Pontiac Northern High School as 226 graduates played to a standing-room-only crowd.

They were repaid kindly in turn by a humorous speaker.

The levity with which Dana Rose treated a serious subject evoked peals of laughter from the audience.

Mercifully devoid of awesome prophecy, the address, "Day After Tomorrow," by the assistant vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was both entertaining and enlightening.

Serving a prospectus of the future in palatable fashion, Rose told the assemblage that man soon will be released from physical and mental drudgery, as we are on the edge of the age of free power.

With this age is the educational responsibility to handle it, he said.

"The normal equipment of educated people will be essential," said Rose. "Your education is your own responsibility."

"Employers don't really want to know if you went through high school — they want to know if high school went through you."

"Even routine jobs will require the ability to think, a trained imagination," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

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HAPPY OCCASION — The expressions on the faces of these two Pontiac Northern High School graduates typifies the range of emotions felt traditionally at commencement exercises. Robert Ervin, 2080 Commonwealth St., had a

smile for the photographer last night. Donita Esler, 60 Marquette St., was wide eyed at the moment. Two hundred and twenty-six seniors received their diplomas at commencement in the school gymnasium.

Hail to Joe!

Our Grand Old Newsman 83 and Still on the Ball

The Grand Old Man of the Michigan newspaper scene — our own Joe Haas — is observing his 83rd birthday today.

We celebrated it for him yesterday here at The Press. Corenna Aldrich, who served at the next desk to Joe ("and don't call me 'Joseph'"), has left to keep a tryst with the bird that has the long legs, but she interrupted the task of knitting tiny garments long enough to bake Joe a luscious all-cholesterol and All-American birthday cake.

Janet Swenson, Mrs. Grammarian's successor, and Julie Fitzgerald became hostesses after Joe had cut the first (ample) piece for himself and they distributed the delicacy about the department.

Joe leaves July 6, for the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. At 83, he's the dean of Michigan newspapermen and few in the country date back any further.

One of Oakland County's most remarkable and most lovable individuals is strictly "on the ball" these days. He reigns supreme as an authority on politics, Oakland County (above all else), farming, the weather, good looking women, home economics, tuberculosis, Boy Scouts. The Pontiac Press and 14 other important elements.

All Hail!
Our Joe!
He's 83 today and still a ball of fire!

H. A. P.

Martini-Henry Nuptials Performed in Candlelight

Buffet dinner reception in the candlelight service in Grace Bloomfield Room of Greenfield's Lutheran church before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli, Friday evening nuptials of Carolyn Kay Henry and A.J.C. Allen R. Martin.

The Rev. R. C. Stuckmeyer read

Parents of the couple are the Rev. Chester Henry of Alice street, Bloomfield Township and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martini of Cooley Lake road, Waterford Township.

A double-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion billowed over the bride's head. The gown of white nylon organza over taffeta, the full bell skirt styled with bustle back extended into a cathedral train.

The bridegroom's gift of pearls was also worn. An orchid-encrusted cascade of white roses and stephanotis mounted on a fan of white lace and satin.

Identical bubble-skirted dresses of blue nylon organza over taffeta for the attendants were worn with velvet Juliet caps. Honor maid Janie Martini, sister of the bridegroom, carried roses and blue carnations on a white fan. Blue carnations rested on white fans carried by bridesmaids Ann Adams of Detroit and Marilyn Brusseau of Mount Clemens.

James Sharrow of Detroit performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Theodore Wade, Glen Dempsey and James Smyles of Detroit and Barton Wilberg of Olivel.

After a southern honeymoon the couple will live in Bloomfield, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed at Kessler AFB.

The bride, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was affiliated with Adah, Pi Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary societies. Her husband attended Olivet College.

White orchids were worn by Mrs. Henry, attired in a sheath dress of romance blue lace and tulle, and Mrs. Martini in a slate blue lace sheath dress.

Mrs. David Fairbottom of Baldwin road invited 37 guests to a miscellaneous shower Monday to honor Miss Van Buskirk.

Kitchen gifts were opened by the bride-elect Tuesday at a shower hosted by Mrs. Russell Raymer, and daughters Sandra and Sharon of Clarkston.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. Lewis LaManes and daughter Barbara, Dearborn; Mrs. George Berns, Wyandotte; Mrs. John Rudolph and daughter Karen, Plymouth; and Doris Moore of Omaha, Neb.

Also present were the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Luella Cook, Mrs. Mabel Moore, Dorothy Moore and Mrs. Ralita Cole.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Van Buskirk of West Fairmount avenue and her fiancé, Mrs. Walter Skrine of Baldwin road attended all three showers.

Hosts Gathering of Dorcas Class

Dorcas Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met recently with Mrs. Erna Lloyd of Summit avenue.

Mrs. Alex Joss gave the devotion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Gemmill and Mrs. Edna Mae Matheny.

The next meeting will be at the Elizabeth Lake home of Mrs. Percy Blynn.

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—Honoring bride-elect Barbara Hagan, Mrs. Harry B. Leinbach and Mrs. W. W. Dolan were joint hostesses Friday at a luncheon and kitchen shower in the Dolan home in Cotteswood Knoll.

Miss Hagan will be married July 30 to Robert J. Sukowski of Romeo.

Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Cantwick of Kennewash avenue announced the birth of their fourth son, Christopher King Cantwick, June 12, Cantwick is the former Patricia Morley.

Mrs. Wright Tidale gave a luncheon Monday to honor Mr. Tidale's mother Mrs. Prescott Tidale of Redding Beach, Fla., who is spending 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law in their home on Lyndhurst drive.

Mrs. Parbury Schmidt gave a luncheon Tuesday at her Wing Lake home for the visitor.

Boyd Tidale is home from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., for his summer vacation.

Mrs. Ormond S. Westlake and her daughter Linda of Lake Park drive gave a luncheon today at Oakland Hills Country Club honoring bride-elect Joan Hill. Joan will become the bride of Umberto Briceño of Caracas, Venezuela, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson were hosts at brunch today for out-of-town guests, members of the wedding party of Elizabeth Stegall who will marry George R. Lyon this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Perry street home in Rebecca Circle Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Parks was appointed chairman; Mrs. Marie George, vice chairman; Mrs. Lorrin H. Schwartz, secretary; treasurer; Mrs. Adolph T. Twedt, card and flower chairman; Mrs. John Osterander, telephone; Mrs. Murphy, devotional; Mrs. Paul Allen, ways and means.

Guests were Mrs. J. L. McNettely, Mrs. Charles Brandescombe. A July picnic is planned at the home of Mrs. Bert Weddle.



JO ANN VAN TASSEL

Recipient of a B.A. degree in radio and television from the University of Alabama is Jo Ann Van Tassel, daughter of the Edward VanTassels of East Irons road, An Alpha Xi Delta Sorority girl, Miss Van Tassel was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, professional radio and TV home society, Mortar Board, Triangle, local honor society, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Pioneer Sisters Hold Luncheon

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin was hostess 14 members of the Pioneer Sisters for a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at her North Perry street home.

A short business meeting followed with Mrs. L. B. Rubey giving devotion and a history of the group which originated in 1947. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kratz Aug. 17.

More than a half million hairs are scattered over the human body. The only hairless areas are the palms of hands and soles of feet.

Chew and Mrs. Edwin Quey.

Miss Chew will be married this evening to Gerald E. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bunch of Second avenue.

Guests included Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Lester Quey, Mrs. Mable Mead, Mrs. Raymond Black, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Susan Johnson, Mrs. Orville Marlowe, Mrs. Leon Clancy, Connie Keeley and Mrs. Don Mastaglio.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Carl Marlowe, Mrs. Michael Kreny, Mrs. Nathan Hargett, Mrs. Richard Quey, Mrs. Melvin Marlowe, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Evelyn Hagon, Carolyn Rabel, Mrs. Willy Rabel and Master Brian Black.

Carl Traxler of Elizabeth Lake road, honored the bride-elect at a recent evening shower.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Miller showed pictures of her European tour which covered Italy, Austria, a four-hour trip on the Rhine River, the Netherlands and England.

Nan Osworth was a guest of the group.

At 6:30 p.m. July 12, Mrs. H. D. Nicholise of Westlawn street will be hostess to the group and their husbands for a cooperative steak cookout.

They indulge in much more strenuous work than needle point and embroidery.

They wield the tennis racket and the golf club, drive a car

law in their home on Lyndhurst drive.

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Guests were Mrs. J. L. McNettely, Mrs. Charles Brandescombe. A July picnic is planned at the home of Mrs. Bert Weddle.

Use a hand lotion before going to sleep at night and following every hand washing or water dunking.



JAMES A. CAMPBELL

James A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell of Duck Lake road, Hampden, has received his B.S. degree in commerce as a marketing major from Ferris Institute. A former resident of Pontiac, Mr. Campbell attended St. Frederick School here.

Dear Abby Says: He Doesn't Care

No Use Waiting for Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went with this guy for a month and I really like him. Suddenly he stopped calling me and dating me. He just seemed to forget I existed.

Then I ran into him accidentally and he told me he was giving up girls for two years. He said by that time he would have a car and a job and could have a girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I am willing to wait for him. Do you think I should after this treatment?

WILLING TO WAIT

DEAR WILLING: Don't wait. If he really cared for you he'd walk, take the bus or hitch a ride. And he wouldn't tell you that he had to "have a job" in order to have a girl.

DEAR ABBY: Please give some advice to two families, a 15-year-old girl "in trouble" and her boy friend (17) before everyone goes mad. The girl is expecting in September.

She can't turn to her mother for help because the mother is in the state hospital for the mentally ill. The boy is from a poor, large family. His mother is past 60 and in very poor health and couldn't care for a baby if she wanted to.

In addition to which the families oppose the marriage because leaving a husband and three

children. About a year later he remarried, but he kept right on calling me his "mother-in-law." I never knew he was married. He has a living mother, so how can he have two mothers-in-law? He certainly can't still be my son-in-law when he is married to a woman who has her own mother and is no relation to me. I hope you can set me straight as this has caused a lot of discussion.

WHO AM I?

DEAR WHO: When your daughter passed away, the "in-law" relationship between you and your son-in-law technically terminated.

And when he married again he acquired a legal mother-in-law in the mother of his wife. You are simply his child's grandmother. But don't worry—that will be close enough if he ever needs you, because they are of different religions.

The teen-agers want to marry and want to keep the baby. The boy wants to quit school and enlist in the service so he can have money for the baby's support.

But I am wondering what kind of mother this 15-year-old child will make, and what a chance will this couple have for happiness? Also, is it fair to the baby? What, in your opinion, should be done?

FRIEND OF BOTH FAMILIES

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FRIEND OF BOTH FAMILIES

Recital Program Wedding Banquet Presented in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Pamela Morris was a soloist on the flute in the Students in Recital program presented by Wendell Ecker and Mrs. Roger Wood of the Pontiac Music Guild Thursday evening.

Others taking part in the event held at Morris Music Co. 30 South Telegraph road included Gregory Falk, Roland Barton, Christopher Wood, Leslie Francisco, Mildred Outler, Pamela Lawson, Barry Mandrell, Janet Papp, Mary Jo Koteski, Randy Smith, Linda Falk, Maria Mihay, Pamela Bowser, Linda Anger, Shawn Henderson and Mary Krug.

David Aram, Pamela Barron, Nancy Aram, Vickie Wilson, Diane Shane, Sheri Cobb, Marjorie Howarth, Carol Howarth, Elliott Jones, Naomi Jones, Marilyn Mihay, Karen Perkins and Diane Godbold also participated in the program.

Meet for Dinner

Members of the Alden Group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening for a cooperative dinner at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Ward Sherman on Chetlingham road.

MRS. WALLACE B. TURNER

Beverly Frances Bogart exchanged wedding vows with Wallace Barry Turner this afternoon in Concordia Lutheran Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Rev. Walter D. Marth read the service assisted by the Rev. Edgar A. Brammer of College Hill Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the Harold M. Bogans of Cedar Rapids and the Charles W. Turners of Old Orchard drive, Waterloo Township.

Lace appliques, re-embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins, bordered the scoop neckline of the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza styled with chapel train. The long sleeves were hand-tapered to wrist-points.

An organza floral caplet held the fingertip-veil of illusion. White roses and stephanotis comprised the cascade bouquet.

Honor matron Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Galesburg, Ill., and bridesmaid Jane Hanksins of Blue Rapids, Minn., appeared in white gown, chignon over tulle with white lace cummerbunds and matching picture hats. Mint green net backed their cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Jerry Turner of Adrian served as best man for his brother, Duke Cummins was groomsmen for his cousin. Guests were seated by Keith Fox of Fargo, N.D., and William Otter of Cleveland.

To begin the honeymoon motor trip to Wisconsin and Michigan, the new Mrs. Turner pinned a brown cymbidium orchid to her beige sheath jacket dress.

She was graduated this month from Iowa State Teachers' College and will teach in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where her husband will intern as vicar at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

He is a graduate of Concordia College Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Mother of the bride wore mauve pink silk organza over a taffeta sheath. Mrs. Turner's sheath of blue raw silk with a chiffon cummerbund in two shades of blue was accented by white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnations.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

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Ingo Relaxes, Patterson

**Long-Awaited
Rematch Only
2 Days Away**

LONG MOMENTS TO FIGHT TIME — Floyd Patterson stares through a window of his training headquarters in Newton, Conn. Patterson meets heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson in New York Monday for the title.

Now What, Mr. Veeck?

Yanks Have Their Own Scoreboard Fireworks

The dignified Yankees, led by Manager Casey Stengel, turned comical and put on their own home run show with a display of sparklers in pounding, out a 4-2 victory over the White Sox.

man on in the second inning and the Yankees went into action. They lighted their sparklers and led by Stengel—with a sparkler in each hand—they danced a jig in their dugout as the crowd of

"Veeck shouldn't get too mad," said Stengel, "although we would like to see him get a little better for the first 30 holes

With 4-1 Triumph

Hal Trott made two of the Knights' four hits off two Oxford pitchers and a three-run outburst in the 3rd inning iced the decision.

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IMPULSE

NOW OPEN

3. **Baldwin at Fairmount**
(Across from Water Tower)

Jumpin' Gyminy Fun for Everyone

non-dollar antitrust suit probably will remain unsettled long after the new American Football league kicks off its scheduled first season this fall.

4. Disparaging the AFL coaches and players considered signing contracts with the league.

Stoneman Leaves

Champ, U-D Takes 3rd

DETROIT — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy has sailed off w

Stoneham's statement, refusing to declare confidence in the 41-year-old pilot, followed a sudden

0.4 and captured his semifinal seat in the 200 meters around a

red was by USC's young giant, Dallas Long, who tossed the 16-pound shot 61-9, erasing the 60½ of Yale's Steve Nunn, who had saved of Manhattan's Ken Bantum.

Burleson, American record holder in the mile, breezed to a 50.1 in the 1,500 meter run. He was best of 12 qualifiers for the

9.12 Mrs. T. O. McLaughlin, Westport.
 9.13 Mrs. William Hellstein, Barton Hills.
 9.26 C. P. Meinas, Pine Lake; Mrs. T. H. Guething, Orchard Lake.
 9.23 Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Tam O'Shanter.
 Mrs. E. L. Goddard, Indianwood.

NCAA Favorite

OMAHA (AP)—Minnesota today was a strong favorite to win its second NCAA World Series championship.

...well a battle, Tom Robinson of Michigan and Paul Winder of Morun State tied for the best times both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Each had a best of .103

able the grade in the 400-meter event Cal night game can be better than Les Bird advanced in Sunday.

12 MILES WEST OF PONTIAC

JUMPSVILLE

NOW OPEN

3. **Baldwin at Fairmount**
(Across from Water Tower)

Jumpin' Gyminy

For Everyone



A ROUGH WALK — If you look closely at the lower part of the rock wall at the left you will see young Ann Wilkinson tramping. She had Mom's permission to do this for the photographer. The picture shows the new part of the James Wilkinson home

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb
In Elizabeth Lake Estates. The front door used to be where the middle single window at the left is now. Redwood paneling and red brick are used for the exterior.

Neighbor's House

Wilkinson Home Expands With Family

PHIL ODELL

Home Editor
hundreds of houses
them built since
with
Kitchen with
new chair ex-
pensive, but
after the

Christmas before the building project was started really was the climax. The living room was small to start with. Add two excited children, a Christmas tree, a bicycle and a large assortment of toys. Result is chaos.

Fortunately for the Wilkinsons, there was a vacant lot next to their home in Elizabeth Lake Estates. But they couldn't persuade the owner to sell. So they looked at new homes. Finally the adjoining lot was

put up for sale — provided the Wilkinsons would find another lot in the Estates for the seller. They did; and now their enlarged lot measures 100 by about 120 feet.

The living room became a bedroom for John, now five years old and anticipating kindergarten. From the old kitchen they made a lavatory and a front hallway. The new part of the house includes living room, dining ell and kitchen. Now there

is room for the family to spread out.

In addition to John there is four-year-old Ann. And a yellow Persian cat named Frisky.

SPECIAL PAPER

In the front hallway the linoleum on the floor resembles bricks. The wall directly opposite the front door is papered in a scenic roof top paper. By using this paper on only one wall Mrs. Wilkinson was able to have just the design she wanted and not feel extravagant.

The other walls are painted aqua. There is lots of storage in this area, closed off with lowered doors.

On one wall in the arch pink lavatory there is a mosaic wall design done by Mrs. Wilkinson. Evidence of her artistic talent are seen throughout the house. Tiny white shutters and white curtains dress the windows.

John's room at the front of the house has corner windows. His carpet is gray. The wallpaper has a soldier design. There's a desk under the windows, big enough to serve John all through high school. Next to it is a pole lamp that can't be knocked down.

His mother had just finished the draperies, the chair covering and the bedspread before we took pictures. Draperies and chair are deep blue; the bedspread is gold. Good Michigan colors!

In the hallway leading to the other bedrooms there is a mural on the wall.

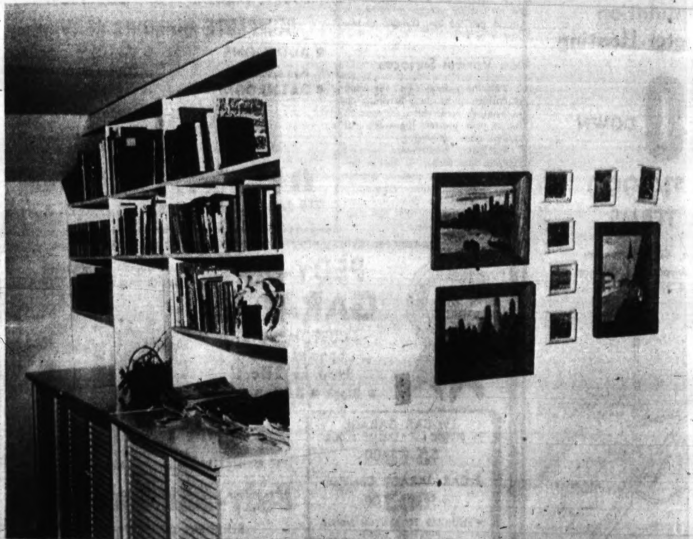
The master bedroom has pink walls and a white rug. Curtains are sandalwood. The bed headboard is painted pink. Bed skirt, pillow covers and the upholstered chair have a harlequin chintz design. The quilted spread is aqua.

In Ann's room there is deep blue carpeting. Painted walls are light blue. Three wire baskets filled with pink flowers hang on these walls. All the



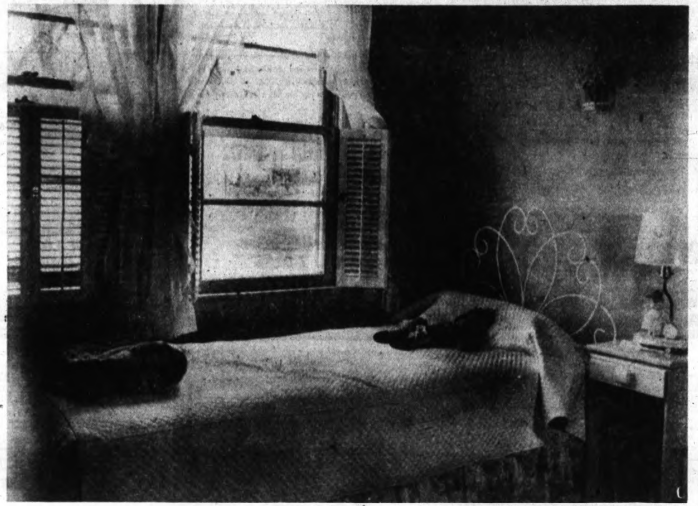
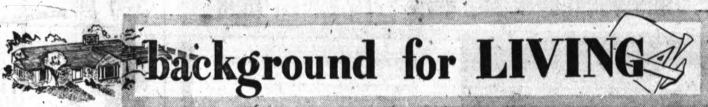
YOUNG JOHN — Five-year-old John uses his desk as a place to run his toy tank right now. But it will serve him through his growing-up years.

Mother has covered his desk chair with deep blue corduroy to match the curtains. All the furnishings in this boy's room can "take it."



INTERESTING WALL — This wall between kitchen and living room has built-in storage on the living room side. Painted white like the walls, it stores everything from books to odds and ends

that never seem to have a place. Mrs. Wilkinson did the paintings at the right.



ANN'S ROOM — Raggedy Ann is still a beloved toy. She rates a special place on Ann's bed. The scalloped headboard on the bed is feminine looking. Spread, curtains and shutters are

white. There are flowers on the bed skirt, in the little wire basket on the wall and in the wallpaper design (not visible).

furniture is painted pink. One wall has paper showing little trains filled with flowers.

Ann's bed has a scalloped metal headboard. The white quilted spread hangs over a chintz flowered skirt. At the windows there are white shutters and white ruffled curtains. In this room a window was moved from the wall behind the bed and placed beside the one on the outside wall.

On to the new section of the house. In the dining area one wall is white brick while the other walls are painted white. There is a door opening onto the back patio. Carpeting is blue.

In the wall which divides kitchen and living room there is built-in storage combining open book shelves and closed lowered cupboards.

The dining room furniture is walnut. Chair seats are tangerine. There are two modern sofas

with blue cushions and back bolsters of green and blue checks. Between these sofas is a corner table made of walnut with tile inserts. A matching coffee table stands in front of the picture window.

Also near this picture window is a tall rocker with aqua cushions. Curtains are natural color material striped with blue and green.

A small aqua sofa separates the living and dining areas. Across from it next to the fireplace is a tangerine striped chair.

The fireplace is made of white bricks. White tiles with an occasional green figured one form the top of the raised hearth. A stained plank is used for the mantel.

The dining room furniture is walnut. Chair seats are tangerine. There are white knobs on

the walnut buffet. A traveling light hangs over the table.

PAINTINGS

Phyllis Wilkinson did the paintings that hang on the walls. They include landscapes and one cat picture that won the heart of your ex-loving home editor. The cats are done in browns, tans and white on an aqua background.

Beige linoleum with pink, yellow and aqua dots is used in the kitchen. Cabinets are natural birch. Walls are aqua.

Counter tops are pink marbled plastic. Curtains are white.

Instead of the usual breakfast table with benches, the Wilkinsons have a white pedestal table with an L-shaped bench. The benches open up to give more storage space — for empty pop bottles, to name just one item.

The original house was brick. The addition has a redwood paneled exterior. Using the natural slope of the lot, the Wilkinsons put their driveway at street level and their garage under the new part. This lower section is red brick.

The Wilkinsons worked with their architect and their builder. They are still working on the rock garden and the yard. From what we saw, they're having fun doing it.

Block Underpinnings

Make your own economical picnic table with concrete blocks and a 4-foot-square plywood top, suggests Better Home & Gardens magazine. Use 6-foot-long 2x12 planks for benches. For permanence, set blocks with mortar, clear top on

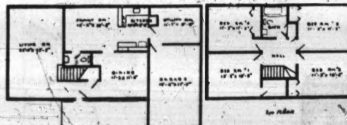
An early American dream



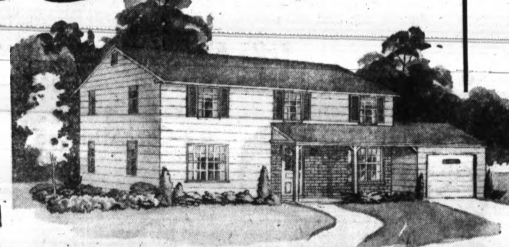
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1750 Sq. Feet Living Space
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Work Saving Kitchen
Family Room
Separate Dining Room
Attached Garage



Fences Work Wonders in Many Different Ways

Fences have always done a lot for homes and yards, but they are performing new wonders thanks to the development of pentachlorophenol-type preservatives. With such preservatives ordinary lumber can be used for fences, and this opens up a greater variety of designs than ever before.

It also means that you can utilize the softwoods, some of the best of which come from the western pine region, in virtually unlimited ways. Designs can become as varied as people's imaginations and the fences can be built with familiar cuts of lumber such as two-by-fours, four-by-sixes, boards of varying widths or perhaps even decking, which is thicker than the average board and fits together tongue and groove style for a solid flat surface.

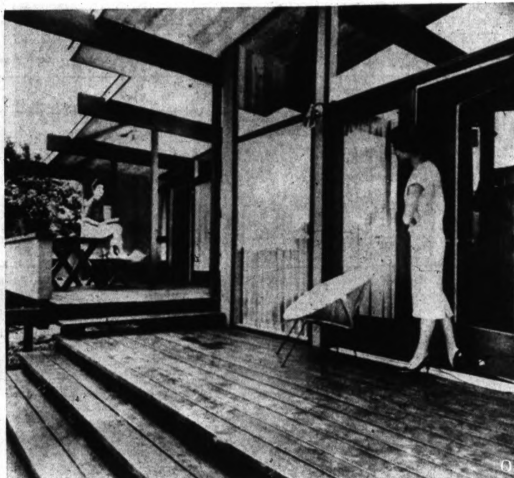
For privacy you might want something such as decking or you might make a board fence which could be the simple Tom Sawyer variety or a front and back pattern where your vertical planks are installed alternately

on the front and back of your frame.

This last gives good protection but lets breezes in and avoids the board-in-feeling. Two alternatives are a basket-weave design or an open block-weave fence made of sections cut from two-by-fours.

These types all are attractive in gardens because flowers and shrubs look handsome against them and some of these designs lend themselves particularly to species which can grow up and through them in a very beautiful way. There are countless variations, however, that lend themselves to construction with the two species of wood from the western pine region. Some further suggestions are louvered fences, with stationary louvers set into a frame vertically, modified or modernized picket fencing, and the many patterns you can create from geometric designs that happen to suit your fancy.

The Western Pine Association suggests that you talk to your lumber supplier and explain to him what your needs are.



DECKED OUT FOR COMFORT — A favorite spot to spend playtime hours is on the deck. This handsome deck, built of Douglas fir 2x4s set on stout fir framework, extends entire length of house, is reached through family room, living

room, and master bedroom. Extension of house over part of the deck makes it inhabitable come summer showers or scalding sun. Fir decking was left unstained, will weather to an immitable silvery shade.

Wood Deck Creates Patio Anywhere Around House

Darling of the outdoors this year will be the wood deck. Throughout the country — Florida to Washington — new homes are sprouting up like the proverbial mushroom, each equipped with an outdoor living area that caters to the owner's fresh air fancies.

Reason for the growing popularity of the wood deck as a base for the outdoor living room is its flexibility of design, ease of construction and low maintenance. And because the wood deck can be built at any level off the ground — two feet or a full story — it solves the problem of creating an accessible patio area for the home in which interior floors are somewhat above the ground level and for the home built on a sloping lot.

Construction of the deck, which avoids the necessity of black breaking filling and grading because it is built above the ground and over any kind of terrain, can be a do-it-yourself project for the family carpenter. Framework should be of a tough lumber like Douglas fir with supporting 4x4 inch posts set on concrete feet to keep them free of the ground. Treating the framing members is not necessary.

Since its beginning as a simple little sundeck, the wood patio has grown both in dimension and im-



THIS YARD FURNITURE is comfortable, attractive and easy to make. Stock sizes of lumber are used so that little sawing is required. Backs are removable for storage. Wide arms — are wonderful for snacks. Pattern 269 for the Lawn Chair, 253 Child's Chair, 278 for Bench all give a list of materials and illustrated directions. Price 35c each or all three for \$1.

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

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Do It Right

If you are planning to paint unfinished furniture, you will want information regarding the proper type of paint, necessary tools, and methods of "highlighting." To help you do the job correctly, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has prepared a booklet entitled FROM THE START TO THE FINISH. For your free copy, send your name, address and request to the Association, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E., Washington 5, D.C.

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If you plan on building a summer cottage, ask your local lumber dealer for details on Third Grade maple flooring. This is exceptionally attractive and all sound wood.

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Here's the MAKEOVER PACS

QUESTION. A reader in Wisconsin asks if he should fill the boiler of his hydronic heating system with softened water or water just as it came from the well, that is, hard water.

ANSWER. It is immaterial. Since the water is not drained from the boiler except in case of repairs or replacement of sections or the entire boiler, either type of water can be used. It is suggested, however, that the boiler be filled with hard water. Since the same water will remain in the boiler indefinitely, softening will not be a problem.

QUESTION. A reader in New York asks what precautions she should take to prevent stoppages in the waste line leading from the food waste disposer.

ANSWER. Drain stoppages can usually be prevented by the use of a full stream of cold water. Cold water only should be used as it congeals and hardens greasy substances into tiny particles that keep grease from sticking to drain lines. The disposer should always be run with water for 10 to 15 seconds

QUESTION. I have a portable jig saw. I intend to do some work on a room with laminated plastic, the kind that goes on the tops of tables and around kitchen sinks. Will I be able to cut the plastic with this kind of saw?

ANSWER. Yes, laminated plastic can be cut very effectively with a portable jig saw. However, it is not likely that the blade you have been using will make a clean cut through the plastic, unless it has especially fine teeth. You should get a special type of jig saw blade made especially for cutting plastic.

QUESTION. The finish on our living room floor is shellac, which I applied several years ago. In order to refinish the floor with a penetrating sealer, is it necessary to remove the old shellac? If so, how do I get it off?

ANSWER. Yes, the shellac must be removed before putting on the penetrating sealer. You can probably get it off with denatured alcohol and steel wool, plus a lot of elbow grease. Much

High Storage Units

Garage storage units built just large enough to hold cars, but small enough to fit in a garage. You can get out-of-the-way garage storage by building hanging cabinets on the wall toward which the car faces. Be sure to build the cabinets high enough that the front end of the car fits beneath them.

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The western red cedar tree of Oregon and Washington is one of the nation's largest living things, often reaching a diameter of 10 or more feet and growing as high as 200 feet, yet it comes from seed so small it takes 400,000 to make a pound.

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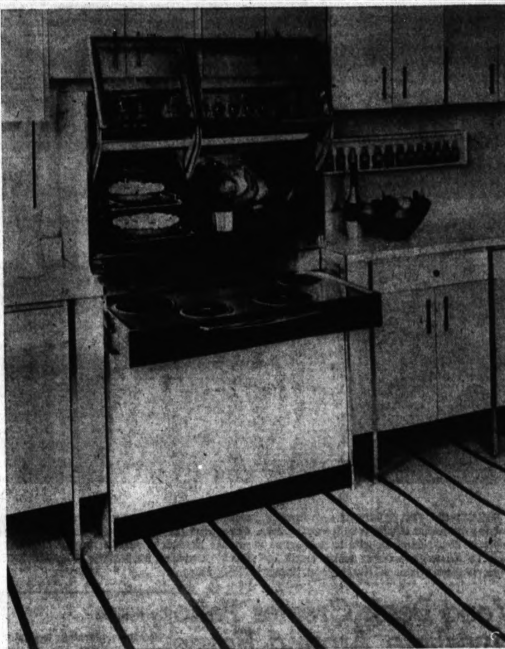
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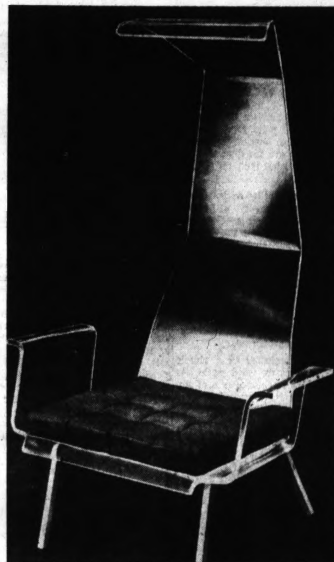


NEWEST RANGE — Newest concept in free-standing electric range design is Frigidaire's Flair 49-inch model which looks like a built-in but slides into place as easily as a conventional unit. Unique oven doors glide out of the way. Because they do not open out over the cooking surface, there's always headroom for the tallest

utensil. These ovens are truly accessible for loading, unloading or cleaning. Cooking surface pulls out, just like a drawer, at convenient 35-inch work height. When not in use, heating units are concealed by cover that matches clean architectural lines of kitchen cabinetry.

Spray Spar Varnish

People "in the know" use spar varnish for their outdoor furnishings, such as wicker or rattan chairs on porch or terrace. This is an exceedingly durable varnish, designed by chemists of the paint, varnish and lacquer industry for the weather-beaten masts of ships. If it is feasible in your case, use a spray gun for this job. Be careful that the finishing material does not settle in blobs at the wicker intersections.



WHAT NEXT? — For the first time — a piece of furniture that is also a source of light! The latest development by Estelle and Ervise Laverne (designers of the famous clear plastic "invisible" chairs introduced last year), the "Luminous Invisible" shown above is a comfortable leisure chair that emits its own illumination. At the press of a button the entire chair lights up with a glow bright enough to read by. Source of the light transmitted through the special Envelalglas plastic is fluorescent tubing underneath the chair, hidden by the foam rubber seat cushion.

Top Deck Offers New Room for Expansion

If you don't have a basement or attic, the roof may be your best remodeling bet. Simply by putting a bigger "hat" on the house, you may double the available living and storage areas, the Southern Pine Association says.

Such additions are particularly practical in the case of the contemporary home equipped with a wood roof deck.

The latter is both a structural and a decorative device: two inch thicknesses of lumber laid flat as a roof structure and exposed on the underside as a ceiling.

At very little cost, the "deck" can be extended to bring into being new living areas which blend and harmonize with the original house. As a summer remodeling job aimed at relief from the hot weather, a combined patio-carport is ideal.

Extension of the roof deck provides an attractive canopy for the patio that permits outdoor recreation on rainy days and a pleasant oasis of shade on other occasions.

For the "deck," the Association recommends a No. 1 grade of Southern Pine. This is the strongest of structural species, and a natural finish will bring out the grain character and add polished lustre to the natural golden color.

When such lumber is grade-marked, the user has assurance that it is pre-shrunk by proper seasoning for permanent performance.

Southern Pine siding, painted gray or blue, provides an attractive facing and camouflage for the storage-support. These colors give a nice blending with the natural gold of the wood ceiling.

Docks Need Protection

Docks and small boat landings will get heavy-duty use in the summer months, and wood preservative specialists advise that the application of a quality preservative made from coal tar pitch can retard natural decay.

A good penetrating sealer finishing product should be of such quality, so that if it becomes necessary to touch up worn spots on hardwood floors, it can be accomplished without complete refinishing.

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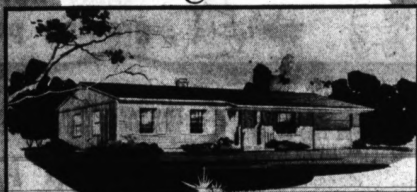
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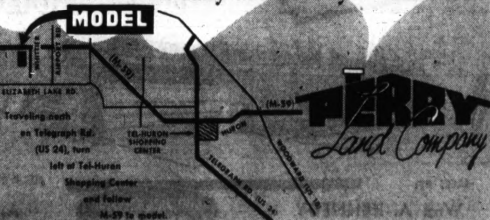
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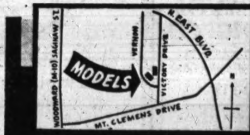
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