

6 Killed, \$20 Million Damage

Violence Rips British Guiana

U.S. Woman Ordered to Jail in Congo Killing

Friend of American
Military Officer Held
in Protective Custody

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — A Congo court today ordered Miss Elisabeth Thring of Washington, D.C., held in jail in connection with the slaying of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, assistant U.S. military attaché.

A communique said Miss Thring, described as a friend of the El Paso, Tex., officer, is being held in protective custody in the woman's wing of Leopoldville's Makala Prison.

She has engaged a lawyer, the communique added.

The communique gave no indication that a formal charge had been lodged against the blonde, 21-year-old American, who said she was alone with Stogner when he was slain in his bedroom Wednesday night.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman and Congolese officials refused to elaborate on the Congolese security breach.

"The placing of Miss Thring in protective custody," the communique said, "will insure that due process of law will be carried out."

Miss Thring has been staying in the house of a friend of Stogner's death. She has appeared before a judge to give testimony before Congolese security officials. Her last appearance was Friday.

The U.S. military criminal investigators, meanwhile, arrived from Germany to help in the investigation.

The two officers of the Army Criminal Investigation Division are to assist Congolese authorities responsible for investigating the officer's late spokesman said. Presumably they will be concerned with more technical aspects of the slaying, such as examination of ballistic evidence.

Get Shovel Out, it Looks Like Snow Aggin

Get ready to start shoveling again. Snow's expected in the area either late tonight or tomorrow.

The low tonight will be 26. Tomorrow's mercury is expected to reach 32. The forecast for Monday is mostly cloudy and a little colder.

Winds this morning were northwesterly at 8 to 15 miles per hour, but were variable this afternoon. They will become easterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 21. At 2 p.m. the mercury measured 28.

In Today's Press

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next move on disarmament
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U.S. officials expect victory
with minimum combat,
loss of life — PAGE 3.

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Flee Flood Waters in Germany



CARRIED TO SAFETY—A woman is carried to safety from a flooded Hamburg, Germany, street last night as police search the area for other victims, after one of the worst storms of the century struck northern Europe. Thousands of persons fled their homes in Hamburg and Bremerhaven in Germany. There were six known dead in Germany.

Storm Rips Europe Killing at Least 66

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—More than 56 persons were reported dead in North Germany today in the wake of one of the century's worst storms. Fifty dead were reported in Hamburg, West Germany's largest city, and six in the neighboring port of Bremen.

In addition, 11 dead had been reported across the North Sea in Britain. There was fear the death toll in Germany would mount as communications were restored.

Unconfirmed reports said a number of persons caught in their sleep by the floods had drowned.

At least 30,000 persons have been rendered homeless, state officials estimated, and evacuations from inundated areas are continuing.

There is a possibility of a complete power blackout for the entire state of Schleswig-Holstein because several large power plants and main power lines have been shut down by the floods.

COPTERS READY
Twenty helicopters of the West German Army are standing at Hamburg's Fuhlsbüttel Airport to begin rescue operations as soon as the storm, still raging, subsides somewhat.

High winds pounded the Baltic Coast of Communist East Germany, causing considerable damage, the official news agency ADN reported.

A spokesman for the Hamburg city government said "about 20,000 and 40,000 persons were homeless."

VILLAGES CUT OFF
Two villages on the upper Elbe River near the East German border were cut off when two helicopters were sent to evacuate the villagers.

The 1,275-ton German freighter Freischar was reported in distress off the Danish west coast.

Family Drugged Before Slaying

Sheriff Claims Doctor
Doped Wife, Four Sons
Then Shot Them, Self

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Sheriff Strother S. Slight said today a young Army doctor drugged his wife and four sons before shooting them to death in their beds on St. Valentine's Day.

The actions of Capt. Vincent J. Madison, 35, from the time he left the Fort Jackson Hospital Wednesday until his body was found late Friday in a Washington, D. C., hotel indicated a mental breakdown may have been the cause of the killings, Slight said.

Madison apparently drove to Washington after killing his family and then shot himself to death in the hotel where he had registered under the name Paul Derby of Syracuse, N. Y., officials said.

He was a native of Syracuse and a graduate of Syracuse University.

Ballistics tests were expected to prove the .22 caliber pistol which Madison used to shoot himself through the mouth was the same weapon that killed his attractive brunette wife and four sons, who ranged in age from seven years to 18 months.

Series Tells How Help Your Child Study

Greetings to you, Mom and Dad. Now it is your turn to help Junior learn to study.

He will get better marks if you, his parents, will learn to help him.

Dr. Leslie Nason, who wrote the series for students which has been running in The Pontiac Press, has now written a series for parents.

This series of 15 articles, called "Help Your Child," will start Monday in The Press.

Rush In Troops as Emergency Is Proclaimed

Capital of Georgetown
Tense After Outbreak;
Guard Leader's Home

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed in British Guiana today after a bloody day of riots and looting in which at least six persons were killed and an estimated 20 million West Indian dollars in goods and property destroyed.

Fires are still smoldering in many parts of the city and the situation's tense but quiet.

British troops converged on the blazing capital by truck, frigate and plane to man power stations and other key installations as well as to guard the homes of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his ministers.

The strike, which began five days ago to protest Jagan's austerity budget proposals and his leftist actions, is continuing, but the Trades Union Council has scheduled an emergency meeting to consider a plan to end it.

In a wave of arson and looting Friday night, hundreds rioted the street in a slandering orgy of plunder. At least three persons were shot dead by troops who had orders to shoot on sight.

At least 30 persons have been arrested.

Addressing the annual dinner meeting of the Pontiac Area Urban League, Romney made it clear that he was attempting to make a superlative report on one-year progress.

He appeared buoyed by passage yesterday in a con-con committee of a permissive home rule provision for those counties which "want it."

"We have gone through a period of the power station."

By midnight 24 buildings were ablaze, with fire fighters waging a losing battle since the strike had curtailed the city's water supply.

Troops, assisted by searchers from the British frigates Tiger and Wizard, joined the battle, and by dawn had the situation in hand.

Among buildings hit by fire were the head office of Bookers United Kingdom Co., with many stores and sugar estates, and stores owned by D. A. Thani and Kirpalani, merchants from India.

Gov. Sir Ralph Grey and Jagan appealed to citizens to keep off the streets and stay in their homes. But thousands fled the city all night to seek the safety of suburban areas, away from the battle zone.

The battle raged fiercest around Freedom House, headquarters of Jagan's political party. Jagan, his American-born wife and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



HIS FIRST PONTIAC — George W. Romney and Pontiac Urban League board member Charles M. Tucker Jr. examine model Pontiac car presented to the ex-American Motors chief after his appearance at Pontiac Northern High School yesterday. The gift "to a man temporarily unemployed" drew chuckles from Romney and the comment that he had "the greatest respect for the Pontiac Motor Division" but wasn't sure who came out ahead in last year's sales.

Faith in New Constitution Is Requested by Romney

A forcefully optimistic George W. Romney urged Michigan citizens last night to have confidence in the new constitution being shaped at Lansing as a step toward giving new strength to the weakening roots of American government.

He said the constitution had been "force-feeding the plant of American democracy... to bring it into greater bloom."

"But in the process," he warned, "you dry up the roots of the plant and deprive it of its future strength."

"One of the musts of American government is the strengthening of local and state governments."

EXPRESSIVE HOPE
He expressed hope that the adoption of the new constitution and its return to grass-roots self-government would be initiated in other states, "most of which need similar reform."

Orderly and mostly unanimous progress has been made by the convention, Romney said, despite what he called "necessarily fragmentary reporting" which published the "flights" at con-con.

"The convention has been making more progress than people realize," he said. "The delegates have worked hard and in an orderly way. The committee reports, which are in, were mostly achieved with bi-partisan support and a high percentage of unanimity."

He earlier had told a press conference that bipartisan support for the finished document was "still possible."

Asked whether such support was likely to be repelled by the "flights," he said, "I still think it's likely."

Reporting to the inter-racial Urban League on achievements made in committee, Romney listed:

Tucker of 197 Luther Ave. was cited for his outstanding service for two years as chairman of the annual dinner committee.

Elected to three-year terms in the board of directors were Mrs. W. E. Carey, 126 Jackson St.; Dr. John Harold, 500 Linda Vista Ave.; Andrew Gulacik, 224 Mohawk Road; Conklin Bray, 600 Main St.; and the Rev. Carl Sayers, 883 Madison Ave., Birmingham.

Former board members elected also to three-year terms are William Belaney, 156 W. Huron St.; and the Rev. J. Allen Parker, 149 Franklin Blvd.

The Urban League Guild also said it would donate funds to a college scholarship in speaker George W. Romney's name. Romney replied he would double it.

Leaders of the represented groups estimated that some 1,500 high school and college students took part in the demonstration Friday and through the early morning hours today. They were hopeful the number would reach 3,000 by the end of the day.

At midmorning White House police estimated there were more than 1,000 students parading in the circling picket line. One policeman described it as the biggest picket line ever assembled at the White House.

Most of the youths, wearing in rubbers, trudged in sub-freezing weather through snow and slush in front of the White House and the Russian Embassy to dramatize their views.

Many carried signs reading, "We challenge the Soviet Union to join in a peace race" and "We condemn both Soviet and U.S. testing."

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Wants Religion Out of Campaign

Swainson Cites Barbs
by Romney, Scholle
in Race for Governor

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson says he wants to see the discussion of religion eliminated as a campaign matter in the race for governor.

The governor's statement was a reference to the exchange between George Romney, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, and August (Gus) Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, plus other references to Romney's religious views.

Scholle had jibed at Romney for saying he prayed for guidance before deciding to run. The pair also exchanged biblical quotations.

Romney is a Mormon and heads the Detroit State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Swainson, who now is a Lutheran, revealed that he was raised in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

It is a sect which broke from the Mormon Church in Utah and went to California.

"I want to see the discussion eliminated as a campaign issue," the governor said. "It does not belong there; President Kennedy's campaign last year demonstrated that clearly."

"We have all come to know the power of prayer," Swainson said, "but none of us wants his personal religious practices to become a matter of public debate. Such discussion should be ended."

1961 Circulation
of Newspapers
Highest Ever

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — N. W. Ayer & Son reported U.S. newspaper circulation reached a record high of 35,601,667, up more than 225,000 over 1960, whereas morning circulation fell 14,834 to 21,113,891, Ayer reported.

The nation's evening newspapers last year had recorded daily circulation of 35,601,667, up more than 225,000 over 1960, whereas morning circulation fell 14,834 to 21,113,891, Ayer reported.

Sunday newspaper circulation rose more than 300,000 to a record high of 57,008,131.

Meter Reader Is Spying on Dogs

By DICK SAUNDERS
Does your water meter reader seem different lately? Maybe he was more friendly than usual with the family pet.

Well, there's a reason — especially if you're a city resident who scooped at dog licenses in the past.

It won't be so easy to hide any more. Your water meter reader will become an undercover agent for the city dog warden division.

From now on the meter reader is also census taker. Checking your water meter now includes keeping

his eyes and ears open for any sign of a canine house pet.

TO INFORM OFFICIALS
The meter readers will indicate to officials which families are keeping dogs, based on observations during their regular rounds.

This all came as the result of a request from Commissioner Wesley J. Wood last fall to "view our dog ordinance and put some teeth in it."

This came after Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. introduced an ordinance amendment to make rabies inoculations compulsory to getting a license. It was defeated

on grounds that fewer license would be sold and the present ordinance wasn't enforced anyway.

City Health Department officials said the dog population of Pontiac was around 6,000. The City Clerk showed less than 3,000 licenses sold the last two or three years — someone's cheating.

Based on these figures, and increased complaints from residents about dogs running loose, city officials deduced the obvious — someone's cheating.

This, in a report to the City Commission this week, Assistant Administrator Davis S. Teel re-

President's Brother Get Tough in Indonesia

RFK Asserts U.S. Neutrality in Feud

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—President John F. Kennedy bluntly told Indonesians today they would be crazy to think the United States would get involved in the dispute between the two brothers, and he urged them to settle the feud on their own terms.

"If you don't like our attitude there is no point in your getting upset or angry about it," he told the Bandung University students in a delayed visit to this West Java capital.

The U.S. attorney general made his remarks in reply to repeated questions from the students on why the United States would not support the Indonesian claim to West New Guinea.

"You are crazy to think America might oppose the Dutch," he said.

Insisting the United States, however, remains a neutral arbiter, Kennedy said, "We are devoting all our efforts and will continue to devote our efforts to get involved."

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State of Emergency in British Guiana

(Continued from Page One)

PROTECT PARTY MEMBERS

About 200 policemen around the building stood between the party members and a mob of about 300.

People in the mob covered their faces with wet handkerchiefs and fled, to retreat when attacked with tear gas.

The bloodshed seemed certain to set back Jagan's drive for quick independence for British Guiana, Britain's only South American colony, and his hopes for U. S. Alliance for Progress funds.

The British governor broadcast repeated appeals for order and declared the violence had deferred all plans for British Guiana for years. Presumably he meant independence.

YEAR END CURB

The strikers have protested that if Jagan gets his demand for swift independence he will turn British Guiana into another Cuba.

The uprising was touched off by Jagan's anti-party program and his supporters' compulsory savings plan and freeze on vacations. But the strikers have vowed to continue their walk-out until Jagan quits altogether.

Opposition to Jagan reached a climax this week with a general strike that paralyzed Georgetown. Friday it broke out into pitched battles in the streets. Demonstrators set the streets on fire to stores and vehicles, looting and clashing again and again with police.

But squads opened fire on the rampaging mobs after failing to stop them with tear gas grenades. The rioters returned the fire.

Weather—Cloudy

GOP Charges Bobby Has Forgotten Alamo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans were gunning for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today, charging that he has forgotten the Alamo.

The GOP, in fact, feared that when the attorney general gets home from his world tour he may recommend that the Alamo be torn down to make way for an urban renewal project.

The furor arose over remarks attributed to Kennedy in Indonesia, in which he was reported to have said that the U.S.-Mexican War was not a bright spot in American history.

Sen. John G. Tower, a Texas Republican, demanded that Kennedy "apologize to the people of Texas."

The Republican National Committee's publication, "Battle Line," cried that Kennedy had belittled American heroes and showed "doesn't remember the Alamo."

Rep. Bruce Alger, yet another Texas Republican, said Kennedy was either guilty "incorrectly or he is confused in his history."

STARTLING EXAMPLE
"Battle Line" said the remark was "another startling example of the Kennedy administration's unimpaired obsession with catering to neutralist opinion."

"Now apparently the Kennedy administration is even willing to belittle American history and its heroes to please individuals and nations who are basically out of sympathy with our politics and objectives," it said.

Tower and "Battle Line" both said that Texas became a state from Mexico.

Kennedy's version, Tower said, "must come as a shocking surprise to many Texans who voted for the attorney general's big brother or president."

"It is insulting for a cabinet member to insult a great state while on tour in a foreign country, and we call on him to apologize to the people of Texas," Tower said.

In a Washington dispatch by Tom Wicker, the Times said U.S. intelligence officials have gained little additional knowledge on just how the U2 pilot was brought down over Soviet territory on his flight.

QUESTIONED INTENSIVELY
Powers, exchanged a week ago for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel, has been under intensive questioning since his undisclosed return. He met with his wife and family briefly.

What the government would like most to know is whether the Russians really shot down Powers' plane while it was flying at 65,000 feet over Russian territory, as he testified at his trial.

If so, the Russians have more effective high-level anti-aircraft weapons than was believed.

But, according to the Times, officials say Powers has added very little to his Moscow account.

Powers' Story Claimed Same as Report at Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Gary Powers, in nearly a week of interrogation, has told government intelligence officials substantially the same story he gave at his trial in the Soviet Union.

The New York Times said today.

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Deputies said his car was totally demolished when it hit the bridge abutment. The car was carrying a 1500 cc engine and was a 1957 Chevrolet.

Held at the County Jail for investigation on a drunk and disorderly charge was Kenneth W. Reubman, 39, of 130 Highland Road, Orion Township, the driver of the other car.

Reubman said his car went out of control when it hit an icy spot on the road.

Officers said Reubman had been drinking and was traveling about 40 m.p.h. when he struck the other car.

There was no one on the road near the accident scene.

LOOT AREA STORE
Burglars last night entered Rochester Road and TV appliance store at 430 Main St. and got away with \$1,000 worth of television sets, radios, phonographs and other appliances, Rochester police reported.

COFFEE FROM JFK—Youthful pickets interrupt their "peace race" demonstration outside the White House Friday to drink coffee sent out by President Kennedy to fortify them against a snowstorm and near-freezing rain. Two men

Supervisors Amend Bill

Amendments approved yesterday will mean seeking permissive legislation in the House and retaining the right to determine the salaries of the jury commissioners.

SEEN TOO POSITIVE
As originally submitted, the proposed bill was too positive, supervisors felt, and would not enable them to junk the commission if they should later decide it offered no solution to the problem of choosing jurors.

Also, the bill previously would have bound the county by law to pay jury commissioners a predetermined \$15 a day for a maximum 100 days in any year.

The commissioners, to be chosen by circuit court judges subject to approval by the board of supervisors, would serve up to six years.

The board of supervisors approved by a 44 to 34 vote of the board.

In presenting the proposal, Pontiac Supervisor and city attorney William A. Ewart said a jury commission would guarantee a random selection of jurors, as the same time relieving hard-pressed judges from the time-consuming task of weeding out those unsuited for jury duty.

At the present time prospective jurors are drawn from assessment rolls by supervisors and later screened by the judges.

Under the proposed bill registered voters lists would provide the candidates who would be screened for selection by the commission.

The bill is intended to keep the jury list from being limited to property owners, since their are the only names that appear on assessment rolls.

TO ELIMINATE REPEATERS
Further, the bill is intended to eliminate repeaters and handicapped jurors from the lists.

Micrometers copies of registered voters lists would be fed into a sorting machine in his department.

Then the machine would be set to pick every eighth, tenth, or fifth name, for example.

Next questionnaires would be sent to prospective jurors.

The Manito Scout District today was holding its annual Klondike Derby in which 300 campers entered obstacle course and survival training events at Camp Agawan, near Orion.

W. McVittie, district chairman of the camping and activities committee said the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. derby would include testing in ice rescue, first aid, fire building and cooking, axmanship and compass use.

The boys are using Eskimo-type sleds which they built themselves, McVittie said.

135 Taxicabs Burn in Chicago

100 Frightened Animals Taken From Building Next to Garage

CHICAGO (U)—One hundred and thirty-five taxicabs went up in flames early today when fire raged through a Yellow Cab Co. garage on the South Side.

Damage was estimated at \$350,000, including \$150,000 to the building.

More than 100 frightened and noisy animals were evacuated from the nearby Animal Welfare League as a safety measure.

Company mechanics told firemen they were working on a cab when its ignition shorted and ignited gasoline and oil on the floor.

SERVICE TO CONTINUE
Mechanics raced to drive cabs from the burning garage but could have only 30 to 35 stored there.

A company spokesman said service would not be jeopardized because the firm has 14 other garages throughout the city.

Animals evacuated included dogs, cats, hamsters and monkeys.

Workers loaded them into wagons trucks, but in the process several yelping dogs escaped and mingled with an excited crowd of more than 1,000 spectators.

The persons on the scene helped round up all but 12 of the missing dogs.

Exploding gas tanks hampered firemen in their efforts to quell the blaze and a center wall and portion of the roof collapsed.

One-third of the city's fire-fighting equipment was summoned to the scene.

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There was no one on the road near the accident scene.

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Supervisors Amend Bill

Amendments approved yesterday will mean seeking permissive legislation in the House and retaining the right to determine the salaries of the jury commissioners.

SEEN TOO POSITIVE
As originally submitted, the proposed bill was too positive, supervisors felt, and would not enable them to junk the commission if they should later decide it offered no solution to the problem of choosing jurors.

Also, the bill previously would have bound the county by law to pay jury commissioners a predetermined \$15 a day for a maximum 100 days in any year.

The commissioners, to be chosen by circuit court judges subject to approval by the board of supervisors, would serve up to six years.

The board of supervisors approved by a 44 to 34 vote of the board.

In presenting the proposal, Pontiac Supervisor and city attorney William A. Ewart said a jury commission would guarantee a random selection of jurors, as the same time relieving hard-pressed judges from the time-consuming task of weeding out those unsuited for jury duty.

At the present time prospective jurors are drawn from assessment rolls by supervisors and later screened by the judges.

Under the proposed bill registered voters lists would provide the candidates who would be screened for selection by the commission.

The bill is intended to keep the jury list from being limited to property owners, since their are the only names that appear on assessment rolls.

TO ELIMINATE REPEATERS
Further, the bill is intended to eliminate repeaters and handicapped jurors from the lists.

Micrometers copies of registered voters lists would be fed into a sorting machine in his department.

Then the machine would be set to pick every eighth, tenth, or fifth name, for example.

Next questionnaires would be sent to prospective jurors.

The Manito Scout District today was holding its annual Klondike Derby in which 300 campers entered obstacle course and survival training events at Camp Agawan, near Orion.

W. McVittie, district chairman of the camping and activities committee said the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. derby would include testing in ice rescue, first aid, fire building and cooking, axmanship and compass use.

The boys are using Eskimo-type sleds which they built themselves, McVittie said.

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PICTORIAL HISTORY—Two pupils at Bagley Elementary School study historic scene of Carthaginian conqueror Hannibal crossing the Alps, painted by a Detroit Negro artist. The exhibit was part of a Negro History Week celebrated at the school this week. From left to right are faculty adviser Mrs. Phyllis Williams, student council President Shirley Glazier of 213 Crystal Lake Road and Assistant Student Council Secretary Michael Lee of 23 Warner St.

Little U.S. Combat Seen in S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials say the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam will be won with a minimum amount of combat and loss of life by Americans.

As this official optimism was being expressed here, there was a report in Saigon the United States is going to triple the length of service of some of its army of the helicopters have been lost.

About three-fourths of the estimated 4,800 U. S. servicemen there are assigned to a temporary six-month tour of duty, but an informant said this was being extended to a permanent 18-month tour for some key personnel, such as helicopter pilots.

The Saigon dispatch said official information on the extension was classified, presumably to avoid calling more attention to the U. S. military buildup. It is aimed at keeping the Southeast Asian country from falling to Communist guerrillas and infiltrators slipping across the border from North Viet Nam.

The situation will take Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on another flying trip to Hawaii this weekend for a conference with top officers and diplomats from the Red-pressed country.

He will leave Sunday, accompanied by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul A. Nitze, and Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, newly appointed U. S. military commander in Viet Nam, arrived in Honolulu Friday to prepare for the talks.

It will be the third Viet Nam conference for McNamara in two months. U. S. officials said their optimism was based on the assessment that President Ngo Dinh Diem is making sufficient reforms, pressed on him by the United States, to gain the support of the people.

Also, they feel the South Vietnamese troops are quickly learning the antiguerrilla techniques so they can battle the Viet Cong Communist rebels themselves without direct action by Americans.

Press dispatches from Saigon have reported that U. S. forces supporting and advising Viet Nam's military establishment are increasingly trading post shots with the Communist Viet Cong.

President Kennedy has said the Americans—described as assigned to technical and training jobs only—are under orders to shoot back if fired upon.

But the officials said they don't expect U. S. troops to get involved very often in this kind of clash.

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KOTEX NAPKINS With

FREE Sanitary Belt

48 In. **1¹³**

Regular \$1.83 value—soft, absorbent Kotex with Free Sanitary Belt. —DRUGS Main Floor

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Many Uses in Home, Basement Garage

2x4-FOOT Peg Boards

\$1.00 Value **59¢**

Completely perforated boards for tools, paint, pails, hooks, extras, Limit 4. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Permanent

\$2.00 **1¹⁶** Seller

For medium, loose or very curly permanent. Limit 2. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Famous 'EAGLE'

Nite Door Lock

\$2.95 Value **1³⁷**

Pin tumbler lock for any door in the house. With 2 keys. Limit 2 sets. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Famous GILLETTE or SCHICK

Super RAZOR BLADES

15 In. **64¢**

Regular 98¢ pack Gillette Super blades or Schick Tron edge injector blades. Limit 2 packs. —DRUGS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

New 2-in-1 Fix and Save With

EYELET Setting Tool

\$1.00 Value **59¢**

Complete with 300 extra eyelets for office and home use—on shoes, binders, belts, etc. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

LISTERINE Tooth Paste

2 Tubes **63¢**

\$1.38 twin pack at regular 69¢ tubes both far less than the price of one. —DRUGS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

For Wood, Plastics Metal

13-Pc. Drill Bit Set

75¢ Value **37¢**

High carbon steel bits, 1/16 to 3/8 inch bits. Limit 2 sets. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

NOXZEMA Skin Cream

\$1.23 Value **63¢**

Moderated cream for all skin purposes. 10-oz. size. Limit 2. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

STAINLESS STEEL

PANCAKE TURNER

Reg. **27¢** 98¢

Handy kitchen utensil with stainless steel blade, wood handle. Limit 1. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

R.G. DUN 10c Cigars

50 for **3⁸⁵**

\$5.00 box of R.G. Dun Admirer or Lo-Flying. Ideals. Limit 2 boxes. —TOBACCO Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Genuine 'RUBBERMAID' Brand

DRAINBOARD TRAY

\$2.49 **1¹⁷** Seller

As shown—built-in slope, high sides to keep counter dry. Art-ported colors. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

FUNK & WAGNALLS Illustrated

DICTIONARY

\$14.95 Value **3⁹⁹**

Indexed standard dictionary with 1574 pages, indexed, 1961 edition. —SUNDRY Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

SNACK SAVERS—6 for

\$1 **57¢**

\$1 set of Poly plastic containers with dial cover for use when food way stored. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

KRAFT Grape Jelly

Reg. **29¢** 69¢

Large 20-oz. size jar of pure grape jelly. Limit 1 jar. —CANDY Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

No Ironing With

Trouser Creasers

2 for **97¢**

For men's and ladies' slacks—just slip creaser into trousers let dry and no ironing needed. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Playing Cards

Reg. **75¢** 35¢

Bridge size cards with fancy backs. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Limit 2. —SUNDRY Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Sturdy All Plastic

LINT BRUSH

Reg. **49¢** **20¢**

Sturdy plastic bristles to brush lint and dirt off clothing. Limit 1. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Artificial Fruit Basket

Reg. **59¢** 98¢

6-pieces of artificial fruit in wicker basket. Limit 1 set. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

KODACHROME Color Films

8mm ROLL .35mm ROLL

\$2.95 Value **1⁸⁹** **1³⁹**

Your choice of 8mm movie film in 20 exposures 35mm film. Limit 10. —CAMERAS Main Floor

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98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** BROTHERS 3-Floors Packed With DISCOUNTS

MONDAY-THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

Lean-Meaty **PORK STEAK** **29¢** lb.

Lean-Meaty **PORK CUTLETS** **49¢** lb. ALL SOLID MEAT

Turkey Giblets 4 lbs. **49¢** **Salt Pork** 4 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

JERDON'S MEATS Formerly Shinner's Meats 2 N. Saginaw, Cor. Pike

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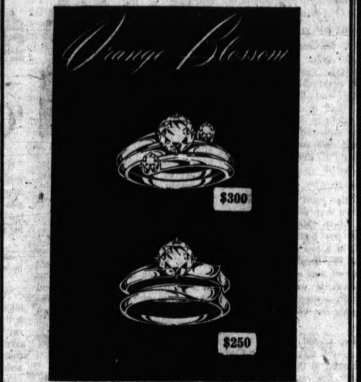
ALL PURPOSE **STACK STOOL** **1⁹⁷**

7-Piece Fire King **OVENWARE** **79¢**

PERRY AT MONTCALM • 51 S. SAGINAW

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Beautiful new diamond rings and sculptured in 18K gold by...



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

SAURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1962

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
The Pontiac and Editor

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



"They have demonstrated the strength which is founded on the faith in the victory of the spirit over force . . . read the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize Award to the American Friends Service Committee. During World War I, this group fed a million hungry children, a day in Germany; during World War II it braved the Gestapo to aid the persecuted. For 45 years the Friends have relieved suffering, fostered peace, strengthened communities, served youth, victims of prejudice and the underprivileged around the world, manifesting the words of Quaker William Penn, 'Let us then try what Love will do.'"

Days of All Faiths:

Students Observe Day of Prayer

By DR. HOWARD V. HANFERT

THE STUDENT DAY in February is the day every year when throughout the entire world students come together to pray for their universal "community." If there is any category of people among whom a natural unity exists it is certainly the youngsters who, in whatever country or culture, are living in the atmosphere of study. Basically, their purpose and interests and experiences are the same.

Recognizing this worldwide oneness, the World Student Christian Federation last September this same day of Prayer for Students, and for 67 years now the day has made its regular unifying contribution to student life.

There are no special ceremonies connected with the observance of this day. It is exactly what its name says — a day of prayer, which means a day of special awareness, interest and devotion. It is observed by students of nearly all Christian churches.

SUCCESSOR OF JUDAS When St. Matthias was chosen to take the place of the traitor Judas, nobody can say whether, according to democratic ideas, he had really won the election or not. They had a curious way of holding elections in those days.

First they gathered their nominations. Next the voters filled out and turned in their secret ballots. So far it was just the way we do it.

But at this point the procedure took a turn that, to us, would seem the whole thing. Instead of counting the ballots they put them all in a box and drew one out, and the man whose name appeared on that one ballot was the winner. It was, therefore, possible for a man to be elected though only one voter had voted for him.

The idea seems to have been that this was a way of giving God the final word in the matter. Whatever the reasoning behind it, this was the process which St. Matthias came to be the thirteenth Apostle. The account of it is in Acts, chapter 1, verses 15 to 26. St. Peter persuaded the others, with Old Testament references that may or may not have been really applicable, that it was necessary to have exactly 12 Apostles, and that since Judas had defected his place should be filled. They nominated two candidates: Joseph (also called Barsabas) and Matthias. Both men are said to have been among the 70 the Lord sent out "two and two" (Luke, chapter 10, verse 1) on a practical missionary expedition. Both were personal friends of Jesus. Their loyalty and ability were beyond question. Either would have made an excellent Apostle, but Matthias was the choice.

Nothing more is ever heard about Joseph. He just disappears, although he does still have a day — July 29 — in the calendar of the saints. There is no information about him anywhere. The books about the saints say vaguely that he preached in many places and performed miracles. They do not

tell where the places were, nor what the miracles were.

MATTHIAS LEGENDS Matthias, having become an Apostle, naturally gathered his share of legendary about him. Many early sources tell that he spent the first part of his ministry right around Jerusalem, and then went north to the region of the Caspian Sea; that he endured persecution; and that finally he was crucified at a place called Colchis.

In Dr. William Brady's Mail:

Constant Care of Teeth Very Best Prevention

A good daily ration of Ca and D, as you recommend, seems to have prevented dental decay.

Stained teeth, not more than one hour of dental treatment, but dental treatment, by Dr. William Brady, is a simple, safe, and effective method of preventing dental decay.

(Copyright, 1962)

middle period of life. For the booklet send me 35 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope.

Send letter, not more than one hour of dental treatment, but dental treatment, by Dr. William Brady, is a simple, safe, and effective method of preventing dental decay.

(Copyright, 1962)

'Get Hat, Coat On,' Is Plea to JFK

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A Pennsylvania men's clothing retailer is appealing to President Kennedy to wear a hat and coat more often, but it isn't so much out of fear of his catching cold.

The haberdashery's real fear, as he expresses it, is . . .

"The almost continuous appearance of President Kennedy without a hat and overcoat in the winter can cause as much havoc to the coat and hat industries as the late Clark Gable caused to the men's underwear industry when he appeared without an undershirt in the memorable film classic 'It Happened One Night.'"

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., was sent in line to speak after Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., at a reception for members of the Senate Commerce Committee. When Sen. McGee was through, Sen. Case approached the rostrum and said, "I did have a speech prepared earlier, but I don't any more. Apparently Sen. McGee and I had the same briefing party."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was given the megaphone recently "for distinguished leadership in behalf of the private and progress of the United States." After some very lengthy praise from his colleagues Johnson rose and said, "After listening to your remarks, there are two people to whom I could have been here to night — my father who would have enjoyed them, and my mother, who would have believed them."

Opening a talk to the combined Yale, Harvard and Princeton clubs

Voice of the People:

Two Organizations Praise Firemen for Heroic Act

No one ever said it is the duty of the firefighter to place his own life on the line for that of another. The inclination and willingness to do this comes from somewhere deep within the heart.

He is more inclined to act in this manner because he knows that every man in the Department is looking for him physically and spiritually.

Therein lies the only difference in the heroes of the fire service and other types of bravery. This commendation would like to congratulate L.L. Donald Thorpe and firefighter Bill Glancy on their "job well done" and unselfish deed involved in their daring rescue of the little boy from the Crawford Street fire.

Charles H. Smith, Fire Civil Service Commission

'Let's Give Married Priority to Work'

I agree with Family Man. Why not give married men work, too? This is a bad world when some people work seven days a week and sometimes more than eight hours a day and others can't work a few hours.

There's a young couple expecting a youngster. The wife has no doctor and they only eat what people give them. He has applied every place for work. People say he has to be experienced. How can he get experience if he can't get a job? He is a high school graduate. If we are ever in a war again you can bet that he will be the first one JFK hires for the front line.

A Wicked World

(Editor's Note: If "A Satisfied Bowler" will please submit her name and address for our files, we will be happy to print her letter.)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

When swaying branches on the trees . . . Upon the summertime you hear . . . They sound like little lullabies . . . That always echo soft and clear . . . And when the wind along the Fall . . . Their sweet and gentle voices raise . . . The boundless heaven can resound . . . Like angels when the Lord arrives . . . When waves upon a foamy sea . . . Are beating on a Winter shore . . . They are the rhythmic feet that tap . . . Upon a Dixie dancing floor . . . And when the rain in early Spring . . . Is running over thawing ground . . . Like sparkling woodland waterfalls . . . Around a city they can sound . . . But when you hear a siren scream . . . And of a someone fire swell . . . It sounds as if by accident . . . A siren, you stepped upon a fallen . . .

(Copyright, 1962)

The Country Parson

"A man's concern for others isn't revealed so much by the amount he gives as by how much he keeps for himself." —

A Washington bartender served a flaming liqueur on the house to a table of four expensive account things who had just finished off a meal and paid a fat check. The drink was creme de cassis on the bottom with Scotch whisky on top, lighted and carried to the table with a bright blue flame burning as the waiter carefully placed the tiny glasses at each place. The big spenders were impressed.

"What does the fire marshal think of this when he comes around for inspections?" one of the guests asked.

The question was waved aside. "The fire marshal hasn't anything to say about this," said the bartender. "He gets on every time he comes in here."

National Institutes of Health recently made a grant of \$100,000 to a psychology professor at University of Wisconsin to study "the affectional relationship of an infant monkey to his mother."

Some other studies being carried on are the "driving reflex and volume receptors in the seal" and "the biological control of moods by shellacquer glands."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of this newspaper as well as all AP news distribution.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60 cents a week; those made to order are \$1.00 a week. Delivery is made by carrier for 60 cents a week; those made to order are \$1.00 a week. Delivery is made by carrier for 60 cents a week; those made to order are \$1.00 a week.

It Seems to Me . . .

Let's Insist on Knowing Where Our Foreign Aid Money Goes

Since World War II, this Nation has shelled out \$80 billion in "foreign aid." Let's set that sum down as it's written mathematically:

\$80,000,000,000

It's more than anyone can really comprehend. As a matter of fact, it will run our government for a year, even on the profligate, open-handed, free-spending basis that we currently exist.

Would you like a year of no taxation?

The record expenditure was the fiscal year ending the first of last July. The figure ran more than five billion, although it was reduced to a shade under four billion through repayments.

We hope we've "had our money's worth."

Perhaps we have. This can be second guessed very glibly and the grandstand quarterbacks can have a field day if they're so disposed. Perhaps we have saved considerably more than this total sum through the judicious use of money in, key situations at the psychological moment. Perhaps we've brought a semblance of peace and prosperity in some areas where neither existed before.

An uncertain portion of this huge amount has figured as the mismanaged pawn of some starry-eyed dreamers who were born on Cloud Seven and dwell on Six and Five now. Entirely too much of it has gone to despotic rulers and their immediate associates instead of to suffering people. Open charges like these stand unanswered. There can be no accurate yardstick. The marginal folks in poverty stricken countries haven't seen a penny of many billions when it was intended for them.

Still, we've probably accomplished "considerable." Your own definition of "considerable" will suffice and the other definitions can run the gamut from "wonderful" to "terrible." There's one persistent thought in all this "foreign aid" business. Let's call the past the past, hope devoutly that we've had something approaching our money's worth and then face the future.

Let's proceed with care. Let's spend judiciously. Let's refrain from giving certain stiff-necked rulers a bundle of goodwill with the hope that they "do right." Let's administer the money ourselves and if the recipients don't like it, there are many others standing permanently in the receiving line.

In other words, accepting some of the red-hot criticism of the past as sincere, accurate and legitimate, let's make sure that we get a dollar's worth of aid for a dollar—and not six cents' worth. We aren't interested in augmenting the scale of living of the top boys. We seek those at the bottom of the line.

Let's quit dreaming. Let's plant both feet on the hard, solid earth.

And when we face some of the two-faced rulers that always approach us with innocent faces and hands extended—and then side in with the Russians on a showdown—let's refer them to the Kremlin for their financial aid.

Let's be tremendously realistic.

Idea for Bonds . . .

Here's a complete editorial written by HOWARD MERRITT of Racine, Wis.,

which ran in the Voice of the People in The Chicago Tribune.

"In regard to the worthless bonds about to be sold by the United Nations, I would suggest that the U.N. might borrow Secretary of the Interior UDALL to sell these, as he has done so well selling tickets to Democratic dinners."

"I think the \$1,000 bonds ought to have a picture of NEHRU holding a dove of peace. The \$5,000 might have a picture of some Gurkha soldiers shooting up a hospital."

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

How in the world can a man who turns out such interesting mystery plays as Hircovick make such a complete and consummate fool of himself before and after every program? . . . AARON BROWN, one time Press reporter and Bloomfield Hills resident, is our Ambassador to Nicaragua and doing a grand job. . . .

HARRY THOMPSON, ex-Bloomfield Hills Country Club manager says ducks should be cooked so that "the blood follows the knife." Nine out of ten are spottled by too long a time in the oven. . . . The Washington Post suggests

JOAN BARRY GOLDWATER's campaign slogan should be: I'd rather be far right than President."

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie that 50 out of 52 annual issues of The Illustrated London News run one or more pictures of the Queen. Our Mrs. Kennedy doesn't even closely approximate that in any publication and yet we get letters of protest. . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive girl: Joan Sutherland, world's greatest soprano. . . . Times Square panhandler's sign reads: "Help me. I'm now a Welfare Dept. Reject." . . . Young Bob Kennedy is sitting in on so many Washington conferences where he really has no business, newsmen tell me people are becoming offended with the manner JFK is grooming him for the throne.

Ford Motor Company says you should "drive as though you were early for an appointment with the Internal Revenue Service."

The National Association of Home Builders asserts that the average new home in the United States in 1961 cost \$15,100 and in 1962 it will be \$14,950. . . . The New York Herald Tribune avers a South African republican wants playing cards without kings and queens. The former would be replaced by a kommandant (policeman) and the latter by a vrou (housewife). Imagine trumping someone's vrou with your kommandant. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Firemen WILLIAM GLANCY and Lt. DONALD THORPE for saving child; the J's—Time Magazine for referring to MSU as being located in Oakland, 68 miles east of Lansing.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

CONVERSION by Old Sorehead: "I find I have been mistaken in saying for years that I walked 3 miles to school when a boy. The other day I measured the distance and found it to be 3.4 miles."

The person who can fathom the intended meaning, if any, in an abstract painting should take an inventory to see if he hasn't lost some of his marbles.

Psychology Needed—Abby

Do Talk to the Tot's Mother,
Then She'll Go to Teacher

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine keeps telling me that her 7-year-old daughter hates school so much she pretends she doesn't feel well so she can stay home. The child's mother doesn't know the reason, but I do, because the little girl confided in me. It seems the child has trouble controlling her bladder and her teacher told all the children that those who asked to go to the bathroom too much would have rubber pants put on them.

I don't know anything about psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busy-body type, but want to help this child. How?

A CHILD'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go to school and talk to the teacher.

DEAR ABBY: The biggest creep in Junior High went and wrote my name all over both his arms with red and blue ink. All the kids are teasing me about him and I hate him like poison.

How can I get him to rub my name off without talking to him? I am thinking about it.

inviting him over to my house some evening. Would it be all right if I called him up on the phone for this purpose?

BUNNY
DEAR BUNNY: Make up your mind. Honey, if he's a creep or isn't he? If he's a creep, you surely don't want to call him on the phone and invite him to your house. If he's not a creep, don't protest so much! The moving finger writes.

DEAR ABBY: How did anything so unsanitary as "dips" ever get so popular? Over the holidays we attended many parties and everywhere they served "dips." It reminds me of a bunch of pigs going to a trough. I can't see how anyone would want to eat something that everyone in the place had stuck his fingers into. Can you explain it?

NO DIPPER
DEAR NO: I don't know how YOU eat dips, but everyone else uses a potato chip or a cracker.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the women who are bored with their husbands and the same old routine every day just to wait?

WIDOW OF ONE WEEK
How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Revamp Table Top

If you have an old table with a scarred top, it can be made into an attractive game table for the recreation room. Just buy latex foam sheeting one-fourth of an inch thick and glue to the top of the table. Then cover with backed plastic or felt, tacking securely in place.

Kneeling 'Kneed'

To save yourself household's knee, put a foam rubber kneeling pad in a "tee" basket with all your cleaning aids. It will be on hand when you need it, no matter what room you are working in.

Past presidents of TBI (The Business Institute) Women's Club were fated at Friday's ninth anniversary celebration in the institute's library. Chatting over the program's 1953 fashion sketch are former

Happenings in the Area

Personal News Notes

Birthday party at the home of the Clinton D. Persons on Overton Street, Waterford Township, last week, honored her mother, Mrs. Edith Martin of Clio on her 86th birthday. Mrs. Martin spends the winter months visiting her four children, Dr. E. L. Martin, Charleston, Ill., Gerard of Pontiac, Mrs. Joe Swain of Lapeer and Mrs. Person.

Summertime finds her busy with her own garden on her farm in Clio. She has 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Fry, recently on vacation at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, were among some 250 guests at Oakland Hills Country Club's "Night with Venus" dinner-dance Saturday.

Others from the area were the John J. Ahern, the John R. Godfrey, the Charles E. Barby, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ditz, the Thomas C. Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Ross and the Alan T. Peares.

The birth of a son, Thomas William, Feb. 13 at Pontiac General Hospital, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alingo of Valencia Drive.

Grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Hawkins of Mt. Clemens Street and William Alingo, Boca Raton, Fla.

Some 100 relatives, friends and former business associates assembled recently in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Walton Boulevard to surprise Glenn A. Bingel on his 74th birthday. The Bingels and their daughters Gail and Kaye live on Andersonville Road, Waterford.

Coming from Wayne were the Carl Bingels, the Floyd Bingels and the O. C. Bingels; the Dwight Bingels of Livonia; the Duane Bingels of Jackson; the Edward Foxes and the Charles Buxton of Detroit. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, formerly of Davisburg, came from Flint.

The John E. Spehars (Tassie Reigel) of Elwood Avenue announced the birth of a second son, Jeffrey Bruce, Feb. 9 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Bruce Reigels of Spence Street and the Joseph Spehars of Waterford.

The Ann E. Kilpelas of LaBrosse Drive, Waterford Township, attended recent graduation exercises at Wayne State University where their son Donald, who lives in Garden City, received his master's degree. He teaches at Wayne and also at Detroit Institute of Technology.

Ruth Ann Frisch who spent a recent week visiting her parents, the Floyd Frisches of

Peacock Avenue, has returned to Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, where she is living temporarily with her uncle and aunt, Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Mark. Sgt. Mark is with the USAF.

The Charles Gumpins of Elizabeth Lake will observe their 35th wedding anniversary at a dinner this evening in the home of their daughter

and son-in-law, the Robert Hofmans of Emerson Avenue. Their son Gilbert and grandchildren Dale, Debbi Jo and Kelli Ruth will also be present.

The Gumpins spent last weekend visiting her sister and brother-in-law, the Donald Wells of Columbus, Ohio, who were hosts at an anniversary party.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Jack

July vows are planned by Sally Elna Ronthi, daughter of the Leonard Ronthi of Waterford Township, to William F. Boismier, son of the Frank Boismiers of Dearborn. She attends Eastern Michigan University, where her fiancé received his degree.

MSUO Sets Buffet at Festival

Highlight of the international festival at Michigan State University Oakland Sunday will be an international buffet dinner at 1 o'clock.

Some 34 appetizers, including kottletur, (Swedish meat balls), entrees, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts, will be prepared from old-world recipes right in the MSUO kitchens under the supervision of Edward Goodwin, food and service director.

Among the unusual foods will be taste lambing (Japanese lamb), mudammas (Egyptian bean salad), masas bolities (African biscuits) and schokoladentorte (chocolate torte from Germany).

Pastries and other light refreshments will be available during the afternoon from Cafe International, festival snack bar.

Advance dinner reservations are required. Orders may be placed in the MSUO dean of students office. Tickets are also on sale in the Oakland (Student) Center.

Heading the campaign in Waterford for funds that support the Pontiac Area United Fund's 54 affiliated agencies, Mrs. Rulkowski will attend planning sessions with other chairmen, and soon will be appointing area and district chairmen to assist in the recruitment of some 500 solicitors needed this fall in the Waterford area.

A life-long Pontiac area resident, Mrs. Rulkowski attended Pontiac Business Institute and is a former employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Active in community affairs at Oakland Heights subdivision where she resides with her husband and son Kevin, 5, she is a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Mr. Rulkowski is a druggist.

rolla chairman, will give decapoint held each May for all talks concerning the district Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts in the Waterford district.

Refreshments will be served by women from the Waterford Village-Schoolcraft neighborhood.

Mrs. Warren Allen and Mrs. Jay Bendall will supervise the knot-tying which is in preparation for the skills contests at the Spring Camporella. Each leader will bring a 30-inch piece of rope.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Camp-

ing him over to my house some evening. Would it be all right if I called him up on the phone for this purpose?

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Grand

Common to all Christians and Jews and any creature created by God is the great Commandment of Love. True charity admits no substitute. If we prostitute our love by admitting some and excluding others from our affections because they differ from us in race, religion, color, political beliefs, then we are counterfeit religionists and traitors to Americans—Bishop Mark K. Carroll.

Chooses Sermon at Silvercrest

Pastor Wayne E. Smith to Discuss 'Missionary Tribulations of Paul'

"Missionary Tribulations of the Apostle Paul" is the title of Pastor Wayne E. Smith's sermon for Sunday at Silvercrest Baptist Church, Dixie Highway at Rosemary Street.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 and the morning Worship Hour is at 11 a.m.

Pastor Smith will begin a series of missionary pictures that evening at 7 p.m., as he and Mrs. Smith just recently returned from a missionary trip to the West Indies.

Not only will the missionaries give accounts of their trip via pictures, but they will also explain this first in a series of missionary messages which will show them on the island of Jamaica.

There they ministered among the Baptist Churches under the direction of Baptist Missions. The event is open to the public.

At the 6 p.m. hour for Jet Cadets, Mrs. Smith will begin a series of flannelgraph stories centered around "Ti Fam, a Witch Doctor's Daughter" with the setting in Haiti.

The story concerning the work of Baptist missionaries in Fernand, Haiti, will be given each Sunday evening for the next ten weeks to the Jet Cadets, young people ages 8 to 12.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 4700 W. Woodward Ave. Service—7 P.M. Nellie Hubbard of Loper Sunday School 5 P.M. For Information Call CR 33974

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2301 HATCHERY ROAD
Rev. Edward A. Lewis, Rector
Holy Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 9:30 and 11:15 A.M.

United Presbyterian Churches
OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Pastor: James H. Adams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
P. W. Adams, Pastor
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Youth Group
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Thompson, Jr., Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

Waterford Township's American Baptist Church
CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
Crescent Lake Road Near Hatchery Road
11 A.M. Sunday School
Morning Devotional All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

Central Methodist
Services Temporarily
Moved to
James E. Cresswell High School
501 N. Cass Lake Rd.
MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
H. H. Johnson and J. H. Hall, Associate Pastors
MORNING WORSHIP 9:25 and 10:45 A.M.
"KNOWING AND CARING"
Rev. Shari Petersen
Youth Fellowship—5:00 and 8:00 P.M.
Broadcast Live on WFOH—11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST
South Saginaw at Jackson
Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Donald A. Winters, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
REV. WAYNE BROOKSHEAR, Guest Pastor
Church School—9:45 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-2732
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Interdenominational and Senior Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.
Older Youth, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. MCGINNIS, Minister
Supervised Ministry

Four Towns Methodist Church
COURT LAKE RD. at 10000 HWY
Rev. W. C. Carter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

Covert Methodist Church
3773 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. C. Carter, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

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

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
2012 Pontiac Rd.
Wayne Brookshear, Minister
Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:15 A.M.
Guest Pastor



BUILDING PARSONAGE—Laying bricks at the new parsonage of the First Church of God on the 16 acres of land purchased for a new church on Mt. Clemens Street near Galloway Lake are (from left) Lester McFarland of 73 Trill St. and Jacob Goltzy of 830 Coughlan St. Pastor E. D. Johnson stands in the doorway of the home. In September two dwellings were given the church to tear down for lumber. Men, women and children turned out to raze the buildings and pull nails from lumber. Freeman Brandt, contractor and member of the church, is doing the building with volunteer help.

Church News

PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Harry G. Kellogg will have "Serendipity, or All This and Heaven Too" as his sermon topic when he serves as guest minister Sunday at the Pine Hill Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Services are being held at the Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road, west of Middle Belt Road.

Rev. Kellogg retired from the pastorate of the Congregational churches at Maple Rapids and Eureka six years ago. Since that time he has been connected with the YMCA and YWCA in Ann Arbor and more recently with the Ann Arbor police department.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Barnes, of Bloomfield Terrace, have accepted the adult sponsorship of the youth group of the church.

The youth group has chosen the name "Pine Hill Middle-belters" for their organization. Next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the West Long Lake Road home of Heidi Hulbert, Orchard Lake.

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
The Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church is conducting a "Four Nights for God" services and visitation with Rev. Keith Laider of Petoskey as the guest leader and preacher.

Rev. Laider will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow, and again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, each day at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN OF AGGONSON
"Ephod and Eudaimon," the third in a series of 12 films presenting the life of Christ will be presented this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

The film depicts the early training of the boy Jesus in the temple, the introduction of John the Baptist, and the baptism of Jesus. Each episode lasts for 30 minutes. A survey for small children will be provided at the event open to the public.

Tomorrow the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Wood, will begin Sunday at the church on Pontiac Lake Road. This series of six classes is for prospective members, teaching, the practices and teachings of the Lutheran Church.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its Every Member Visit Loyalty dinner tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the building.

The menu will consist of spaghetti and meat balls, prepared by the church's Young People's Society. Following the

dinner a special program will be presented to acquaint the members of St. Paul's with their church's goals for 1962.

Interviews for pledges will be taken at this congregational get-together toward the close of the evening for those who do not desire a visit in the home on Loyalty Sunday. Special rooms have been assigned for the interviews.

NEWMAN AME
Dr. H. L. Jenkins, MD, will be the guest speaker at the Newman A.M.E. Church Layman's Day service beginning 11 a.m. Sunday at Bethune School.

The Rev. J. E. Moss, pastor of a New Negro in a Changing World, will include speakers, Dr. Harry L. Riggs, Horstense Riddick, Allen Noble, Milton Henry, Dr. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Mable Paige and Julian Cooke.

The combined choirs of New Bethune Church, supported by Newman A.M.E. and Macedonia Baptist Church will furnish music with a special selection from Walter Swan Sunday singing in worship.

Members of the senior and young adult choirs will furnish the music at seven o'clock. The senior choir of the church and the men's club are jointly sponsoring their annual Negro History Week program.

A symposium, "The Emergence of a New Negro in a Changing World" will include speakers, Dr. Harry L. Riggs, Horstense Riddick, Allen Noble, Milton Henry, Dr. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Mable Paige and Julian Cooke.

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CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Ed. D. Moore, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. Keith Laider
YOUTH HOUR—5:45 P.M.
Vesper 7 P.M.—Sermon by Rev. Keith Laider
REV. M. E. EBBETT, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
LEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

Waterford Community Church
5995 Olympic Parkway
ROBERT D. WINNE, PASTOR
★ Sunday School contest begins tomorrow—9:45 A.M.
Come, see the man in the Tower House. Win the house, a new bicycle and other prizes.
★ Worship Service—11:00 A.M.
"The Crisis of the Present Hour"
★ Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
For free transportation to Sunday School or Church, call ORlando 3-7940 after 9:00 Sunday morning.
Welcome to a Friendly Church

Bishop Opens Annual Episcopal Church Meeting

The 129th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan began with the traditional opening service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Preacher at the service was the Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley, suffragan bishop of Michigan.

In his sermon Bishop Crowley spoke of the responsibilities and joys of the family of Christ in the diocese, the nation, and the world. He stressed the tensions of society in the confused world of our day, trying all churches to listen to one another carefully, he asked Christians to withhold judgments.

In conclusion, Bishop Crowley emphasized the great need for understanding and for working together for God's kingdom, leaving the judgment to God.

Says Business Aiding Suicidal Profit Squeeze
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harold A. Gerstaecker, chairman of the board of Dow Chemical Co., said Friday American businessmen are contributing to a profit squeeze which is a slow form of suicide.

To halt this trend, he told the Los Angeles Rotary Club, business should not give inflationary wage increases. He also said business should stop pressuring price cuts and in fact raise prices where the pressure on profits is most severe.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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

ST. STEPHEN
Saginaw at Knapf
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 8:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie (East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Jostyn at Third (North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Late Service 10:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Cass and Gladstone (West Side)
Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over WJMH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

Attend EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 W. Woodward Lake Rd., Near Oakland County Rd.
Sunday School 10 A.M., Al Eberle, Suppt.
(Twenty-dollar award to the one bringing the most to Sunday School—Rachet Contest)
● Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. DeWitt Hughes, Spkr.
● Radio—CKWV Sunday, 7:30 A.M.—Tom H.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
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Phone FE 2-0728
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ROBERT D. WINNE, PASTOR
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Come, see the man in the Tower House. Win the house, a new bicycle and other prizes.
★ Worship Service—11:00 A.M.
"The Crisis of the Present Hour"
★ Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
For free transportation to Sunday School or Church, call ORlando 3-7940 after 9:00 Sunday morning.
Welcome to a Friendly Church

MID-WINTER QUARTET SING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
8:00 P.M.

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

Featuring Pontiac's Own "Bob Clark" in his first local appearance

- Weatherford Quartet
- Blue Ridge Quartet
- Templeaires Quartet
- Evangeli Quartet

TICKETS AT THE DOOR: Adults . . . \$1.50 Under 12 . . . 75c

Rev. Geoffrey Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

COR. OAKLAND AND SAGINAW STREETS
Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Interim Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
(Message broadcast over CKLW at 11:00)
5:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
7:00 P.M. EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Special Musical Program—Gospel Message
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service
"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE"

JACOB DEBRUN

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Lyle H. Housh, Pastor

SUNDAY GUESTS AT ALL SERVICES

Male Quartette from SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE and REV. JAMES MANNING, College Chaplain, Speaker

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
You Are Invited

Waterford Community Church

5995 Olympic Parkway
ROBERT D. WINNE, PASTOR
★ Sunday School contest begins tomorrow—9:45 A.M.
Come, see the man in the Tower House. Win the house, a new bicycle and other prizes.
★ Worship Service—11:00 A.M.
"The Crisis of the Present Hour"
★ Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
For free transportation to Sunday School or Church, call ORlando 3-7940 after 9:00 Sunday morning.
Welcome to a Friendly Church

Unitarian Groups Plan Theater Party

The Women's Alliance and the Laymen's League of the Birmingham Unitarian Church will co-sponsor a theater party Friday.

Both groups are selling tickets for the opening night of "The Pleasures of His Company" at the Village Players Theater in Birmingham. A get-together at the Playhouse will follow the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hase Jr., of Satterlee Street, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kimball, of Devonbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Arthur Hawken of Crabtree Street, Birmingham, are in charge of arrangements.

To exert every possible effort to eliminate un-democratic practices and undemocratic attitudes, to do all that we can to close the gap between our professions of democracy and our practice of it, is the only way that we can achieve our maximum national strength and unity and fully discharge our international responsibilities. In these critical times, this we must do. We cannot afford to do less.—Ralph J. Bunche.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Huron at Mark St.
Worship Services at 8:40 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "THE REALITY OF BROTHERHOOD"
Dr. Earl Rosta
9:45 A.M.—Church School (Closed for All)
6:30 P.M.—Youth and Adult Fellowship Group
7:30 P.M.—Bible Study, Speaker Wednesday 6:30 P.M.—School of Ministry
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Mt. Clemens at Fourteenth
Sermon: "They Brought Him to Jesus"
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
Coffee Hour Following Worship Service
L. S. SCHREIER, Minister
FE 8-1744

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marshall, Speaker
Wed. Message Tea 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
Sunday School 10 A.M.—Morning Message by the Pastor, 11 A.M.
Junior Church 11 A.M.—by E. Sholer
7:00 P.M.—Singspiration
Mon., 7:30—Church of the Brethren basketball game

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Service 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARNET
MI 7-0429
Pastor, L. R. Roberts, Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
Reverend Wally, Evangelist
Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Period
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study, 8 p.m.
The church that "Speaks to the Crucial of God"
(6 PETER 4:11)

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Closed for All Ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"For Their Sake"

You Are Cordially Invited to Worship With Us
G. F. Esterson, Minister
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
147 N. East Blvd.
Pastor, G. F. Esterson
Parramore, 622 Benson

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 North Cass Lake Road, at M-59
C.J. BERSCHKE, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Worship—11 A.M.
"THE INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIPTURE"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"SOUL"
Reading Room
2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC.
SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

Programs Early, Contemporary Music

Kirk in Hills Sets Vesper Date

Music of both early and contemporary composers will be featured at a vesper service 4 p. m. Feb. 25 at the Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

"Most of the works will be first performances for Detroit," said Dr. Philip Steinbaum, organist-choralemaster—cantor—leader at the Kirk.

The program opens to the public.



will include compositions by the early masters, Martin, Schütz and Bach, as well as the music of the contemporaries, Poulenc, Honegger, Kodaly and Walter Piaton.

Other numbers are Motet's, "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," by Johannes Brahms, "Jesus and the Traders," by Zoltan Kodaly, and "Eulalie Des," by Francis Poulenc, sung by the Kirk Choir, a cappella.

Three Psalms by Arthur Honegger, will be sung by Miss Stantz, and Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings by Walter Piaton, with Shirley David John at the organ and Dr. Steinbaum conducting.

The "Pittfalls of Christian Service" will be the sermon topic for tomorrow morning at the 10 o'clock service by the Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

At the morning service several boys from the Christian Service Brigade will participate. Representing the Battalion of the Brigade will be David Brass who will lead the Responsive reading.

Jack Grist will read the Scripture Lesson. Representing the Stokade will be Tom Shephard who will lead the responsive reading. Gil Miller will recite the Stokade benediction.

Sunday School for all ages will meet at 11:00 a. m. The three youth groups will gather at 6:45 p. m., and the pastor will speak on "The Christian Citizen" at 7 p. m. Sunset will be the social, along with S. C. Grist.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the regular mid-week prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held.

Plans are being made and committees have been appointed for two consecutive weeks on the spiritual life of the congregation. Dr. Larry Love, a staff evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association will speak March 4-6. Dr. Love was pastor at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for 32 years.

"If there were not given to us a real unity in Christ, we should not even be seeking the unity of the church," he added.

Catholics Hear Lutheran Speak on Christian Unity

CHICAGO (UPI)—The theology department chairman at Roman Catholic Loyola University Thursday night invited a Lutheran theologian as "all we had hoped it to be."

Father Francis L. Filas, S. J., said the reason for sponsoring the non-Catholic speaker, Dr. Joseph Sittler, in a Catholic environment was so that Catholics could get a better insight on the World Council of Churches.

In the speech, "Implications of the World Council of Churches," the Rev. Sittler said the Roman Catholic Church has changed in the last 50 years from complete disengagement in Protestant ecumenical conferences to official participation as observers.

"The tasks that confront us in all the questions for God's gift of unity to his church are big, tough, beset with ignorance, prejudice and the sheer prevalence of human sin and disobedience," he said.

"If there were not given to us a real unity in Christ, we should not even be seeking the unity of the church," he added.

Dr. Sittler addressed more than 800 persons attending the lecture in Loyola's Lewis Towers at the invitation of Father Filas.

The Rev. Sittler said the Lutheran theologian as "all we had hoped it to be."

The men of First Presbyterian Church will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church dining room with new members as the honored guests.

Following dinner, Rev. Galen E. Hershey will bring a Bible study on the book of Romans and Paul Kern, church member, will talk and show slides on his recent trip around the world.

The Board of Deacons will prepare food clothing for shipment to Church World Service at 8 p. m. Monday, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, moderators.

Senior High youth of the church are to go to Pontiac State Hospital to present a program. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson, 4135 Grayson St. will receive the young people in their home following the program.

At 9:30 a. m. Sunday the Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Philip Proud, will sing the anthem, "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven" by Mueller.

As part of Brotherhood Sunday observance, Rev. Mr. Hershey will preach upon the subject, "Brotherhood—Its Goals and Barriers."

At the morning service several boys from the Christian Service Brigade will participate. Representing the Battalion of the Brigade will be David Brass who will lead the Responsive reading.

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Pittfalls Sermon Set for Sunday

Oakland Avenue Church to Feature Delegates of Christian Service

The "Pittfalls of Christian Service" will be the sermon topic for tomorrow morning at the 10 o'clock service by the Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

At the morning service several boys from the Christian Service Brigade will participate. Representing the Battalion of the Brigade will be David Brass who will lead the Responsive reading.

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Unit to Sponsor Thank Offering

Missionary to Mexico Will Speak at United Presbyterian Church

The annual Thank Offering Service sponsored by the Women's Association will be held at the 11:15 a. m. worship hour at the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Speakers will be the Rev. W. W. Reedman, an evangelist, missionary in Mexico for the past 15 years. A life association in the Christian Education Department of United Presbyterian Women will be presented to Mrs. Vena Naugle. The Crusader Choir will sing "All Beautiful the March of Days."

Both the Youth Fellowship and the Post III Groups will meet at 6:30. At the 7:30 evening service the Rev. Palmer will speak on "The Holy Spirit—Who is He? What does He do?"

Members of the Women's Association have planned an all-day sewing meeting for all women of the church with a cooperative lunch at noon. There will be sewing for both Presbyterian missions and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

On Tuesday the trustees will meet at the church beginning at 7:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Roy Kibbey. The Auburn Heights Unit of WCTU will gather at 1:30 p. m. at the South Boulevard home of Mrs. A. E. Potbury.

Thursday's schedule includes the Cub Scout cooperative dinner, Blue and Gold Banquet to be held at 6 p. m. at the Auburn Heights American Legion Hall.

Macedonia Choir Will Celebrate 36th Anniversary

The Junior Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church will celebrate its 36th anniversary at 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lenworth R. Miner will be the principal speaker.

Guest for the program will be the Newman Junior Choir in charge of music.

The December, January and February groups of the church will present a musical program for the benefit of the church's Expansion Fund at 7 p. m. to follow.

Local guests appearing will be Mrs. Levi Willie of New Bethel Baptist Church, James L. Harper of the Church of God in Christ, The Compleatists of The Liberty Baptist Church and several members from the Macedonia Baptist Church, including the church chorists. The event is open to the public.

Thousands of Christian college and university students in the U.S.A. will join with their counterparts around the world in observance of Universal Day of Prayer for Students, Sunday.

Sponsored in the United States by the National Student Christian Federation—a related body of the National Council of Churches—denominational student groups and YWCA and YMCA campus units will together "praise and offer thanks to God in petition and intercession for His universal communion of students."

Intolerance, and racial and religious discrimination, are not the byproducts of any particular kind of working condition, wage-classification, or economic group. They are germs which do their damage in every type of human being, and they are just as contagious and indiscriminate as chicken-pox, while having a mortality power more closely resembling that of cancer and tuberculosis.—Charles E. Wilson.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.T.P. 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KARASIMOFF, Minister

Men's Quartet to Sing at Free Methodist Church
A men's quartet from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, will be singing in all of service Sunday at the Free Methodist Church on Mt. Clemens Street.

Rev. James Mamola, College chaplain and professor of philosophy and religion, will speak at the 11 a. m. and the 7 p. m. worship services. Rev. Mamola is a graduate of Greenville College and Auburn Theological Seminary.

The Pontiac Free Methodist Sunday School will conduct an attendance campaign during March, in accordance with the denominational drive during this month.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Rd.
Premillennial—Independent—Fundamental
DR. TOM MALONE, speaker
10:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Baptism
REV. V. L. MARTIN 11 A.M.
Radio Broadcast
WPON 10:15 A.M.
Each Sunday
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday: 1247
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

A man's ability cannot possibly be of one's sort and his soul of another. If his soul be well-ordered, serious and restrained, his ability also is sound and sober. Conversely, when the one degenerates, the other is contaminated.—Seneca.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St. FE 2-6757
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Speakers: Horace John Dineg
WEDNESDAY—SILVER TEA

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHPS
Lives in the "Heart of Love"
East 1st—Wey—CLW—8:30 A.M.
1180 N. PERRY ST.
FE 2-6269
W. W. Hall, Minister
Bible Study 9:50 A.M.
Closed for All Ages
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.
"Bible Study"

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Blvd. South
General Offices: Anderson, Ind.
E. D. Johnson, Minister
"A United Church for a Divided World"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
BENJAMIN OLSON ST.—570 OAKLAND AVE.
SUNDAY SERVICES—Rev. Lon Hunt of Dowagic
2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
DINNER AT 5 P.M.
Feb. 22—SILVER TEA

Faith Baptist Church
3411 AIRPORT ROAD
WHITE SHEEP GO TO
SUNDAY SCHOOL
... Black sheep do not.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Jack Looney, Ministry to the Anxious, speaking

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Sermon
"THE FELLOWSHIP OF HIS SUFFERINGS"
JUNIOR SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 6:00 P.M.
TEEN FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WORSHIP AND SERMON 7:00 P.M.
J. E. VAN ALLEN
PASTOR

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Wallon FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
"The Service of the Gospel"
Pastor Somers, preaching
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Head of John the Baptist"
Mr. Robert Goveille
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
The REV. WM. E. LYLE
Associate
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART
Vicar
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rector, Church School.
11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Church School.
5:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer.
Thurs., Feb. 22—10 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
Sat., Feb. 24—St. Matthias the Apostle, 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
will meet in Charleston Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-9960
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Boyd Edridge, Interim Pastor
LARRY & JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 9,000,000

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

CAI in Waterford to Elect Officers

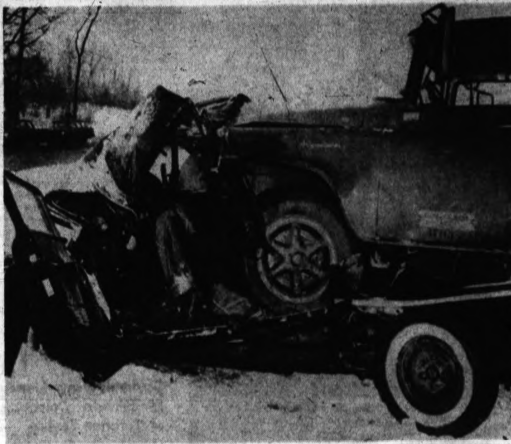
Officers and board members will be elected at the annual membership meeting of Community Activities, Inc. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the CAI Building in Waterford. Terms of five of the 15 board members will expire February 28. The five newly elected members will begin their three year terms March 1.

Those whose terms expire at the end of this month are Robert Allen, Alfred Beebe, Robert C. Best-

tie, Andy Adams and Mrs. Patrick Wolfe. During the past year Beebe has served as president of the CAI board. His officers were Mrs. George Dean, vice president and Beebe, treasurer.

Declares 'Boat Week'

LANSING 4P—By proclamation of Gov. Seisman, the week of Feb. 17-25 will be Boating Industry Week in Michigan. The governor, noting that Michigan's boat building industry is the third biggest in the nation, called on citizens "to give proper recognition to this important phase of our economy."



SPECTACULAR CRASH KILLS TWO—At top is a general view of the crash in early morning fog on Hartford-Spring Expressway near Enfield, Conn., in which two died (circle-seen picture at bottom). Eleven more were injured, two critically. Counting the death car

under cab of trailer (center) seven vehicles involved in the chain accident are visible. In the picture at bottom the cab of the trailer rests on the death car. Victims still wedged in the demolished auto.

AP Photos

Gunsmoke's Back at Head of List

James Arness Is Happy Again

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—He was dressed like Matt Dillon, Western duds, spured boots, badge and all, but he talked like Jim Arness, easy, amiable, but with a sharp eye to business.

Business was good, he admitted in the offices of the Jim Arness Company, producer of "Gunsmoke." The CBS show had won out in a duel with old Fox movies on NBC.

"Yeah, we've been hittin' the ratings again," said the friendly giant. "First-second-third in the top ten, around in that area."

THEY CAME BACK

"Sure, it wasn't so good in the early part of the season. A lot of people wanted to go over and try something new, see what those movies were like. But they came back."

"The response to the few hour show has been great. The comments we get from people, the mail and all, it's been getting better all the time. I think we've got it licked now."

"We were on a spot, you know,

It took guts to change a successful formula. It was like starting out with a new show, we could have gone down the drain.

"Now I think we've hit a pace, and the show should be able to last another two-three years. Possibly longer. That'd suit me fine. After seven years, I'm not tired of this character yet. And I don't expect to be."

He had his winter of discontent two years ago. Weary of working for a highly taxable salary, he staged a strike. CBS settled. The Arness company took over the production of "Gunsmoke," and Jim was contented again.

GOING TO HURT

How does he feel about the defection of his deputy Chester-Dennis Weaver, who is leaving to head his own variety show next season?

Naturally it is going to hurt us," Jim admitted. We won't be able to replace him, and I don't think we'll try—not for the first year, at any rate. We'll just go on with the people we have, meaning "Matt, Doc (Milburn Stone) and Kitty (Amanda Blake).

NOT UPSET

Jim is neither upset by constant playing of the same character nor the restricted life that

THOMAS

THE GREATEST
HUMAN DRAMA
THE WORLD
HAS EVER
KNOWN



A STORY OF THE CHRIST AND THE INSPIRATION OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS.

STARTING...
FRIDAY, FEB. 23rd

Strand

Complete shows daily at:
1:00-4:00-8:00 P.M.

Children 50c All Times
Adults \$1.00 Mat.
Evenings \$1.25

Thieves' Loot From Gas Station Doesn't All Work

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Thieves broke into a Muskegon township service station and stole a rifle, a tire, a battery jumper cable, two batteries, a snow shovel and a case of soft drinks.

The station owner told police Friday the rifle was rusted out and would not fire, the jumper cable won't work and each battery has a dead cell. He said there was nothing wrong, however, with the soft drinks in the shovel.

Will Visit U.S. Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Federal Republic of Cameroon will visit the United States for five days beginning March 13. Ahidjo will spend the first two days in Washington.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "Blood and Roses."
Tue.-Wed.: "Jailhouse Rock."
Thurs.-Fri.: "Don't Go Near the Water."
Sat.-Sun.: "Wings of the Eagles."
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

HUBON
Sat.-Sun.: "The Second Time Around."
Dobie Reynolds, Andy Griffith, Brian Keith.
Diney: "Ten Who Dared."
Walt Disney, Brian Keith.

STRAND
Now Showing: "Flower Drum Song."
Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, color.

All the fats and oils used to make soap contain glycerine.

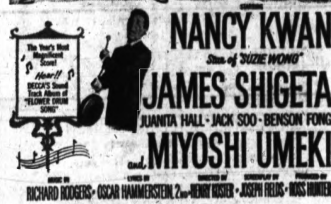
Dine at DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM

Ideal for Families or Special Parties—Business Meetings—
PHONE 673-2370
at Pontiac Municipal Airport (36-88)

FABULOUS BROADWAY MUSICAL LOVE STORY
NOW JOYOUSLY LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN!



FLOWER DRUM SONG



NANCY KWAN

Star of "The Second Time Around"

JAMES SHIGETA

Star of "The Second Time Around"

MIYOSHI UMEKI

Star of "The Second Time Around"

RICHARD RODGERS—OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd—HENRY KROGER—JOSEPH FEIS—MISS MINKER

SHOWS 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 P.M.

NOW IN ITS 2nd WEEK!

Great Entertainment

Strand

thru MONDAY

IS SHE

GHOU

OR

GIRL?

MEL FERRER

ELSA MARTINELLI

ANNETTE VADIM

Roger Vadim's

BLOOD

and

ROSES

Was she jealously insane... or the reincarnation of centuries-old evil?

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNIRAMA

2nd BIG HIT!

ELVIS PRESLEY

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

MONTGOMERY WARD



when winter rears its ugly head, homes and people get moisture starved!

MAINTAIN COMFORT...
PROTECT FURNITURE WITH
Fairway

"6-in-1" portable humidifier

• Humidifies, heats, filters, circulates, ventilates and cools—all year 'round

When the heat's on, things get pretty dry around the house. With a Fairway portable humidifier, you enjoy moisture-balanced air—even in winter! Vaporizes up to 12 gallons per day. Elegant styling, 3-speed motor.

\$27.88

Reg. \$2.95

HUMIDIFIER STAND—\$3.88



HUMIDIFIER AND COOLER \$16.88

Vaporizes up to 8 gallons per day. Lightweight—easy to carry. Was \$79.95



3-SPEED HUMIDIFIER \$19.88

A fast starter and excellent performer. Vaporizes 10 gallons per day. Was \$34.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY FAIRWAY HUMIDIFIER

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY FIRST RUN

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER 2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

TONIGHT LATE SHOW 3 BIG FEATURES

SUNDAY—EARLY SHOW AT 6:30—IN-CAR HEATERS FREE!

HAVE THEY TERRIFYING POWERS OF MIND OVER MATTER?

You will probe the unknown...beyond the mysteries of the sixth sense...your deepest, gravest fears pitted against you.



JOHN AGAR—GRETA THYSSSEN

—AND—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN PONTIAC

THESE ARE NICE KIDS IN TROUBLE!



"blue denim" CAROL LYNLEY LYNNLEY de WILDE MACDONALD MARSHA CAREY HUNT

a story of lost innocence!

CINEMASCOPE STEREO SOUND

ALSO

ADDED EXTRA TONIGHT—LATE SHOW

200 MEN AND ONE GIRL TRAPPED in a RING OF STEEL!



AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents LOST BATTALION

U.S. Waiting K's Next Move on Arms Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are waiting with intense interest for Soviet Premier Khrushchev's next move on preparations for the forthcoming Moscow disarmament conference at Geneva.

News Analysis

A key message from Moscow in the Western powers is expected within a few days.

There is growing doubt in some well-informed quarters here that Khrushchev, having been rebuffed on his call for opening the conference at the summit level, will decide to go to Geneva anyway.

Two reasons are advanced for this doubt.

In the first place the five Western allies who will participate are unanimously opposed to Khrushchev's proposal. Even more importantly, it has failed to evoke enthusiasm among the neutral nations who would be involved.

In the second place, a decision by Khrushchev to go to Geneva with support only from chiefs of Soviet satellite countries would be interpreted as simply a propaganda maneuver and thus damaging to the prospects for progress in the disarmament talks.

In diplomatic discussions with nations outside the Soviet bloc, the United States and Britain have contended that the participating countries should get the negotiations off to a serious start.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are known to

favor an absolute minimum of negotiations would amount to a circus.

A new message from Khrushchev is expected because he has not yet replied to messages from Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turning down his summit proposal.

The exchanges began ten days ago with a proposal by Kennedy and Macmillan that foreign ministers open the Geneva negotiations. Khrushchev replied that he thought the heads of government themselves should open the conference. On Wednesday Kennedy and Macmillan objected to that procedure.

So far as is known here, aside from leaders in the Eastern European countries, only United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser has shown an interest in attending the conference. Nasser indicated he would go to Geneva if a majority of the leaders of the 18 nations agreed to do so.

Probably the most serious blow to Khrushchev's hopes came in Indian Defense Minister Krishna Menon's statement that Prime Minister Nehru would not attend and that a summit conference on disarmament at the start of ne-

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With This Coupon; Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Regular Price \$1.50

PALACE'S

AUTO WASH

92 Baldwin

Air Traffic, Gas Sales Increase

'61 Good to Pontiac Municipal

The fact that Pontiac Municipal Airport will play an important role in this area for many years — jet airport or not jet airport — was borne out today in figures released by Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

Air traffic increased by better than 10 per cent at the airport last year. Sales also increased with 2,400 more gallons of aviation gasoline sold in 1961 than in the preceding year.

However, the operational increase in traffic that is not likely to be affected much by a major jet airport such as that proposed north of Pontiac.

"About 85 per cent of all the aircraft based here are business or corporate owned," said Hoskins. "You must be on time for a business appointment; delays are costly."

At a big jet airport, the jet airliners would always get top priority. A corporate flight would just have to wait if jet traffic was heavy.

Hoskins looked to a further increase in aviation business at the airport this year, with the trend toward more business and corporate flights both intercity and transcontinental.

The airport recorded 118,494 flight operations last year compared to 107,238 in 1960, an increase of 11,256.

Of these, 72,563 were landings and take-offs by aircraft based at the airport. There was an average of 194 aircraft based there through the year, 42 of which are twin-engine craft.

The number of transient aircraft landing here more than doubled. There were 23,577 transients registered last year, an increase of 12,854 over the year before.

About 100 transients were military aircraft, the rest civil. North Central Airlines arrivals and departures totaled 1,774.

The biggest innovation at the airport came on June 15 when the control tower was placed in operation as dedication ceremonies were held for the new terminal building.

The tower logged 1,067 instrument operations through Dec. 31. In October, the City Commission approved a \$38,000 improvement program to widen the east-west runway and taxiway and install-

ation of high intensity lights on the runway.

This project will enable the airport to easily accommodate RCA's Convair 440, General Motors Corp.'s Turbo-prop Cessna and many other companies Douglas DCs and similar aircraft making instrument ap-

proaches, said Hoskins.

It is due for completion later this year.

In other additions, Michigan Aviation Co. built a hangar and the city leased land to Leroy Robinson for a structure to house a hangar and sales and service offices and shop.

CAN'T PAN THIS CAME—Pancake eaters here and Larry Erickson are trying the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club's sixth annual Pancake Festival to be held 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the First Federal Savings of Oak-

land Building, 761 W. Huron St. The two are children of past president, Robert Erickson. Ready with another plate is President Jim Scribner. Proceeds of the feast go to the aid of children's activities.

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Spencer Tracy

Burt Lancaster

Richard Widmark

Mariene Dietrich

Judy Garland

Maximilian Schell

and Montgomery Clift

STANLEY KRAMER'S

Judgment

at Nuremberg

SHOWS IN 100 THEATERS

CHARTER UNITED NATIONS — FOR TICKETS CALL 743-2469

REGULAR PERFORMANCES START THUR., FEB. 22

3 Performances Daily

at 2:00, 5:30, 8:40

2:00 P.M. Show—\$1.25

5:30 and 8:40—\$2.00

No Seats Reserved

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

150 BROADWAY AVE. • DETROIT 26

12 Africans Drowned

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Twelve African wedding guests drowned Friday when crossing a river in South Africa's Transvaal. The accident occurred in the Tloa River, about 100 miles south of Durban, when the men and women were swept away by a flash flood.

Under consideration for the license are Ted's Restaurant in the Pontiac Mall, Dubois's Bar on Cooley Lake Road, Howard Johnson's Restaurant on East Lake, the Thrift Court Motel on this highway, Frank Byrne of the Pontiac Country Club and Frank Tenuta and Paul Polce who propose an establishment on U to near the Edgewater Hotel.

Not present at the meeting two weeks ago but also under consideration because of their written applications are Edna Sheard and Virginia Allen of Joe's Spaghetti House and Fred Green of Silver Lake Club.

The board will also consider a request for an SDM license for the sale of beer and wine submitted by Raymond P. Borer who proposes to use the license at 340 Dixie Highway.

Representatives of the civil service commission will appear at the meeting to present their position on the fire department pay scale and to submit recommendations for filling certain ranks in the department.

Con Carne, What's That?

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—There are 92 varieties of chili grown in Mexico but the "Mexican" dish Americans know as "chili con carne" is seldom to be found in the country.

THE CAPER IS THE COOLEST... THE STORY IS THE CRAZIEST!

JAZZ BOAT

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THE CAPER IS THE COOLEST... THE STORY IS THE CRAZIEST!

JAZZ BOAT

Expect Decision on Waterford Liquor License

A decision on who will be awarded the only remaining Class C liquor license is expected to be made when the Waterford Township Board meets Monday night.

Eight applicants are seeking the lone license. Six of them appeared at the regular board meeting of Feb. 5 to plead their cases.

Under consideration for the license are Ted's Restaurant in the Pontiac Mall, Dubois's Bar on Cooley Lake Road, Howard Johnson's Restaurant on East Lake, the Thrift Court Motel on this highway, Frank Byrne of the Pontiac Country Club and Frank Tenuta and Paul Polce who propose an establishment on U to near the Edgewater Hotel.

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THE CAPER IS THE COOLEST... THE STORY IS THE CRAZIEST!

JAZZ BOAT

FOR YOUR COMFORT ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS No Extra Charge

—SUNDAY—
EARLY SHOW
OPEN 6 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 6:30 P.M.

THEATER

EVERYTHING'S PANICKY!
EVERYTHING'S WACKY!
EVERYTHING'S DUCKY!

Y'all quick up when you hear the word 'duck'... which got a formula for mischief and mayhem?

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NOW!

You'll Rock with DEBBIE REYNOLDS and ANDY GRIFFITH

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

ANDY GRIFFITH

Just Bustin' Fun with All Over!

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"

PLUS:

JULIET PROWSE
THELMA RITTER
KEH SCOTT
STEVE FORREST

SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE

"Second Time Around"
1:00-4:18-7:36-10:57

"Ten Who Dared"
2:45-6:00-9:20

THESE ARE THE TEN WHO DARED...ROUGH AND RUGGED ADVENTURERS WHO RECKLESSLY TRAVELLED "THE RIVER OF DESTRUCTION!"

HAWKINS Tough and primitive was a secret

DUNN Tough and primitive

WALTER Grazed with hate

HOWLAND Greedy and ambitious

MAJOR POWELL Delly he could save them

BRADLEY Proud and reckless

SENECA He had a bite with death

GOODMAN He wanted a fortune

ANDY His courage was untried

SIMMER Fiercely cunning

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS TEN WHO DARED

TECHNICOLOR

Some were brave, some were cowards... some wanted riches, some wanted to be heroes... but all were part of a perilous journey into the dangerous and mysterious canyon... from which ONLY SIX SURVIVED!

KEITH-DEAL-BRIM-ARMSTRONG-JOHNSTON-JONES-SHERIDAN-STOLLEY-JONES-FRANKHAM

"BACK STREET" & "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

A DOUBLE-BARRELED RIOT OF FUN!

Man the LaFF-Boats!

A HURRICANE OF FUN HITS THE FANTAIL!

Columbia Pictures presents

Robert Wagner Dolores Costello Frankie Avalon Ernie Kovacs

WAGNER HART JONES AVALON KOVACS

SAILOR CRACKED UP

with FRANK GOSSOME and JESS WHITE and HARVEY LAMOND

Produced by FRANK GOSSOME and JESS WHITE and HARVEY LAMOND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

ROONEY-HACKETT

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

introducing JOANNE SOMMERS

and BOB BYRON THE WILD ONE

also BOBBY COOPER

SCUTTLEBUTT, the talking duck!

Peebles to Be Released From Ionia State Hospital

The Atlantic Ocean and rivers and lakes comprise almost two thirds of the boundaries of Uruguay.

Oakland County, Michigan

Time 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Wixom Municipal Building	49045 Pontiac Trail	February 11
Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street	February 17
Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Ortonville, Michigan	February 17
City of Troy, Fire Hall	2780 Rochester Road	February 18

[illegible]

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the Above Clinics Is \$2.00



"I Can Sell It to You for Less"

Every smart buyer likes to save money!
But smart buyers do not always buy at the
cheapest price.

An unscrupulous operator will often quote the lowest price. But when he delivers the merchandise or does the work, you will find that he has "cut corners." He will give you shoddy workmanship and materials. He will not give the service you have a right to expect.

So, before you make a purchase or sign a contract, at what appears to be a saving to you, know with whom you are dealing.

Remember, when a man says, "I can sell it to you for less," he is not always telling the whole truth.

- ★ *Never sacrifice quality for price.*
- ★ *Be sure you are getting full value in goods and services.*
- ★ *Don't accept oral promises.*

A local, well-established dealer is your best assurance of complete satisfaction when you are looking for a genuine bargain.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD

of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

A TRUE OPEN END MORTGAGE



We are proud to offer these truly open end mortgages. This is what they provide:

- You may pay up the mortgage at any time without advance notice and without penalty.
- Your mortgage can be increased at any later date to the original amount borrowed for additional improvements or for any other satisfactory reason.
- You may pay any additional amount at any time without notice or penalty.
- Terms on our conventional open-end mortgages up to 25 years.
- Monthly payment includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance. We have cash available today... for these attractive open-end mortgages. Come in and talk with one of our friendly, courteous representatives.

WE PURCHASE LAND CONTRACTS

First
FEDERAL SAVINGS
of Oakland

761 W. HURON—PONTIAC
Downtown • Rochester • Drayton Plains
Walled Lake • Milford



Man, 96, Beats Odds, Collects Own Insurance

WAMEGO, Kan. (AP) — Harry R. Knostman, 96, accepted a check for \$1,136.47 Friday, becoming one of the few men fortunate enough to collect their own life insurance.

An agent of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. said Knostman was the first man to beat their actuarial calculations in 75 years. The check represented the face value of a \$1,000 policy, plus interest. Knostman took out the policy in 1899 and paid the last premium in 1919.

Ex-British Official Dead

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Brown, 80, who held six different ministerial posts in the British Liberal government from 1935 to 1945, died Friday after a long illness.

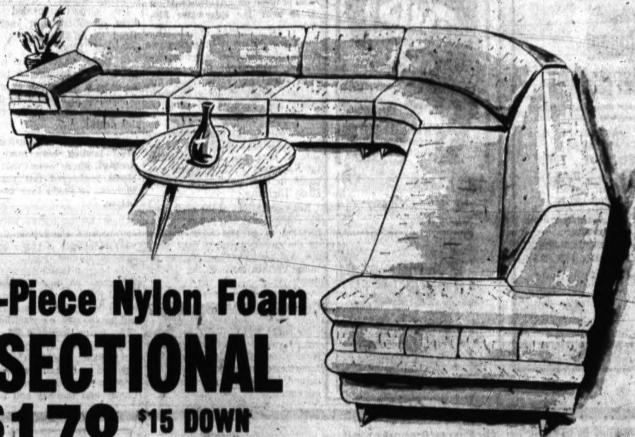
WARDS

HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY
48 South
SAGINAW
in Downtown Pontiac

48 South SAGINAW
in Downtown Pontiac

**CARLOAD
LIVING ROOM SALE**

Open Friday, Monday and Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.



5-Piece Nylon Foam

SECTIONAL

\$178 ^{\$15 DOWN}
^{\$3⁵⁰} WEEKLY

Just think... for \$178 you can buy a quality 5-Piece Sectional with 100% nylon cover available in beige, black, brown or turquoise. Cushions are foam-zipper and reversible. Never before have we offered so much for so little!



Nylon and Foam and CHAIR

YOU MUST SEE THIS SUITE TO BELIEVE IT! THE SOFA IS A FULL 80" PLUS A MAMMOTH MATCHING CLUB CHAIR, ALL WITH FOAM reversible zipper CUSHIONS. Expertly tailored and constructed. 100% nylon covers—available in your choice of beige, brown, black or turquoise.

**OPEN
TONIGHT
TILL
9 P.M.**

WARD'S

48
SOUTH
SAGINAW

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARE

For Monday

"The wise man controls his destiny." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you visit neighbors, or have them over to your house . . . try to do more LISTENING than talking. Tendency is for others to want to prove to you they are in right. Avoid useless quarrels.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Neighborhood or community activity all to the good . . . but there could be one rotten apple in barrel. Do not be dragged into controversy that involves only others. Take it calm, easy. Keep SMILING!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Mercury goes direct in motion in section of your chart relating to long journeys . . . both actual and "journeys of the mind." Time to express yourself . . . to travel, to write, communicate.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): If you could talk things out with those close to you . . . in your own home . . . you might come up with valuable solutions. "Trying to suppress emotions could cause emotional explosion. Speak up to-day."

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your cycle is . . . but there are many outside pressures, duties. Key word today is PACING. Pace yourself . . . do what must be done . . . take it easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Willingness to serve others, in church or community activity, attracts favorable attention. Give of yourself . . . seek spiritual guidance. And don't be afraid to make suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You can satisfy inner needs by attending church of choice. Much also to be gained from reading, relaxing . . . good time for getting together with friends, entertaining at home. Learn!

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Trust ideas, hunches concerning long-range plans, future security. Be realistic, try to achieve goals that are attainable. Pie-in-the-sky stories are not to be taken seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Moon in favorable aspect to your sign. This could mean spiritual fulfillment . . . and it could mean greater understanding between you and loved ones. Express true emotions. Listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to add up losses to your credit goals. Earning power could be increased by decisions made today. Attend church . . . relax . . . permit ideas to flow through your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): So much depends upon timing for your next days. If you rush, you may trip . . . and have to retrace steps. But you cannot sit and wait. Instead, seek steadiness . . . of pace, purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): The direct approach NOT advised today. Be diplomatic, lenient. A social engagement later today could lead you toward sought-after goal . . . but this cannot be forced. Be easygoing.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you could find your greatest success in helping people to help themselves. You are vitally interested in social problems of the day. If you withdraw, you begin to feel. When you give of yourself . . . you are happiest.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Long-published project could finally get started. Your messages today contain exciting stories . . . which may provide great keys to future. Space travel is in the news . . . and so are scientists who write their views.

(Copyright, 1962)

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE CITY OF Pontiac, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is holding a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

The hearing will be held on the 14th day of February, 1962, at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

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BY SYDNEY OMARE

For Monday

"The wise man controls his destiny." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Full Moon in section of chart stresses service, fellow workers, health, vitality. Achieve goals by harmonizing with various factions. Attend to details . . . help others to see project as whole.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Romance highlighted . . . if single, exciting evening indicated . . . if married, favorite restaurant. Also excellent for allowing creative thinking to come to fore.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): By explaining position carefully, you gain much. Those in authority could be impressed with your right move if you seek to follow present course. Flashes claims are laughed off . . . be practical.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You are extremely sensitive to conditions, persons around you. Make your move based on this awareness. You will be making right move if you trust inner feelings. Otherwise . . . opportunity passes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Income, money, possessions . . . all in spotlight. Time to let others know you have vitality, ability to follow through . . . to act as well as talk.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Personality highlighted. Others ask about you . . . watch, and listen. Try to be natural and honest as you know you can be. Don't try to fight City Hall . . . obey rules, regulations.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Moon enters part of your chart related to secret desires . . . and tears. Try to achieve emotional balance. Common sense should dispel fear and bring about achievement of desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Sun now in section of your chart having to do with expression of love . . . and with ability to pull self out of rut. Strive for exciting changes, creative endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Tendency for you to be impatient. Remember there is room at top . . . always. You get there by careful planning . . . not by rash, impulsive action. Stress versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Sense of responsibility comes to fore . . . others become aware of your capabilities. Don't put too much stock in rumors. Check personally . . . correct possible false impressions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Pleasant surprises could be in store.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): So much depends upon timing for your next days. If you rush, you may trip . . . and have to retrace steps. But you cannot sit and wait. Instead, seek steadiness . . . of pace, purpose.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you could find your greatest success in helping people to help themselves. You are vitally interested in social problems of the day. If you withdraw, you begin to feel. When you give of yourself . . . you are happiest.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Long-published project could finally get started. Your messages today contain exciting stories . . . which may provide great keys to future. Space travel is in the news . . . and so are scientists who write their views.

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Census Takers to Ask About Work Experience

Five area residents have a list of special questions to ask when they make the rounds next week gathering census information.

SPRING (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Spotlight on marital or business partner . . . and on your ability to meet opposition to original plan. You do this by being diplomatic . . . today you win through diplomacy. Avoid obstinacy.

IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are independent in thought, action. You gain by leading, not following. Originality pays off. You could achieve new methods of doing practical jobs . . . you are natural inventor.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Those who communicate through writing, may make news. Cycle up for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Not time to insist that others "buckle down." Relaxation, versatility are key words to success. By offering to help those in stress . . . you eventually achieve personal gain.

(Copyright, 1962)

Man Without Arms Writes Well With Mouth

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—

Miro Malinowski can write faster and more legibly than many of his fellow students at Stjepan Lj. University. He writes with his mouth.

Miro lost his arms when he was 9 after being struck by a train. During World War II he joined the partisans and soon became a marksman. Using his mouth to load his gun, he triggered it with his right elbow.

The first U.S. postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1874.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

"I like the stripes fine, but I think you fellows can come up with something more original for the field!"

ART DEPT. PROPOSED FLAG FOR 30 COLONIES. GRAND UNION Design.

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Census Takers to Ask About Work Experience

Five area residents have a list of special questions to ask when they make the rounds next week gathering census information.

SPRING (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Spotlight on marital or business partner . . . and on your ability to meet opposition to original plan. You do this by being diplomatic . . . today you win through diplomacy. Avoid obstinacy.

IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are independent in thought, action. You gain by leading, not following. Originality pays off. You could achieve new methods of doing practical jobs . . . you are natural inventor.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Those who communicate through writing, may make news. Cycle up for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Not time to insist that others "buckle down." Relaxation, versatility are key words to success. By offering to help those in stress . . . you eventually achieve personal gain.

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Man Without Arms Writes Well With Mouth

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—

Miro Malinowski can write faster and more legibly than many of his fellow students at Stjepan Lj. University. He writes with his mouth.

Miro lost his arms when he was 9 after being struck by a train. During World War II he joined the partisans and soon became a marksman. Using his mouth to load his gun, he triggered it with his right elbow.

The first U.S. postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1874.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

"I like the stripes fine, but I think you fellows can come up with something more original for the field!"

ART DEPT. PROPOSED FLAG FOR 30 COLONIES. GRAND UNION Design.

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DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

THE AIRLOCK MARCH IS BEARING. MARLO LET US IN.

PATIENCE, DRIFT!

WELCOME ABOARD. BUT THOSE HELMETS OFF AND YOU CAN HEAR ME!

DOO, YOU'RE SAVING THE AGENTS. MY FRIEND! STRAP YOURSELVES IN! WE'RE STILL GOT TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT!

ANYTHING THERE, CHILD, WOULD YOU AFFRANCE?

MY AFFRANCE YOU SURVY CALL HIM.

IT'S THE PART OF THE MONTHLY "Current Population Survey" to be conducted here and in 32 other sample areas of the country.

Firing the questions in this area will be two Birmingham residents, Patricia A. Gray of 292 W. Lincoln St., and Mary Heck of 3045 Birchway Drive; two from Royal Oak, Dorothy Humphreys of 318 N. West St., and Edna M. Wilkinson of 1136 McLean St., and Alyce M. Barich of 1818 Westover St., Southfield.

Special information in this month's survey was requested by the bureau of labor statistics to provide a yearly pattern of work experience.

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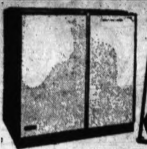
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bedroom or
dining room.

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MAYTAG Square Tub WASHER \$74.00
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Individually Collared

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Cleaning Order of

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Professionally dry cleaned, spotted and

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Insured and Guaranteed Dry Cleaning

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— Regular —
Gal. **\$9.69** Qt. **\$2.92**

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Gal. **\$7.79** Qt. **\$2.29**

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Sunday, February 18, 1962.

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ROMEX CABLE, 14.2 **2 1/2¢** Ft.
ROMEX 14.2 WITH GROUND, Ft. . . **3 1/2¢**
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ROMEX STAPLES, Pkg. . . **29¢**
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SINGLE POLE TOGGLE SWITCH With "T" Rating . . . **29¢**
CIRCUIT TESTERS . . . **59¢**
EXTENSION CORD WIRE Brown or Ivory, Foot . . . **3¢**

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES

ROAST CARVER BUTCHER KNIFE MEAT SLICER - **3 for 88¢**

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Fire Resistant B. F. Goodrich TEXTILE Save Fuel Sizes to 20x25 **79¢** each

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25-40-60-75-100 Watt **14¢** each
• Your Choice
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KIRSH
Curtain Rods—Traverse Rods
Hooks—Tape—Fittings
at TRADE FAIR
BIG SAVINGS



background for LIVING



Your Neighbor's House

Cohassey Family Calls North Hills Home

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

From the front you would never guess that the little brick house in the North Hills subdivision of Rochester has as much room inside. The home owned by the young Ted Cohassey is on a pie-shaped lot on Pine Street. Situated on a curve of the street, the front yard is narrower than the back. Richard F. Reitman was the builder of these brick homes.

The day we took pictures for the Home Section the Cohasseys' first child, John Frederic, was

nine weeks old. He took absolutely no interest in the goings-on. The family cat, Callie, was much more curious.

At the front of the house there is a living room and a den. On a balcony at the rear are three bedrooms. Under them are kitchen, utility room and lavatory.

The Cohasseys have used Early American furnishings, mixing a few family pieces with the reproductions they bought.

Living room and den walls are more honey colored than sandal-

wood; they look almost golden. The ceiling slants upwards toward the bedroom balcony. Carpeting and draperies are golden sandalwood.

Just inside the front door is a lowered door-coat closet. A half wall closes this area off from the living room.

The wing sofa is covered in brown tweed with a turquoise thread. The wing chair has gold tweed upholstery. Turquoise, orange, gold and brown pillows are used on the sofa.

All tables, the hi-fi set and a

platform rocker are maple. Rocker upholstery is turquoise. LOVEREY

On the side of the stairs nearest the den is an antique walnut loveseat covered in turquoise. Above it are four little pictures framed in wood. A plant in a wooden tub stands next to the stairs. Two ladder back chairs and a child's rocker complete the living room furniture.

In the den there is a second wing sofa covered with an Early American print in rust, brown, black and beige. The

coffee table in front of it is a heavy pine bench. Accessories are Early American.

In the master bedroom walls are deep aqua. The curtains are white eyelet. Carpeting is beige with a brown and beige braided rug. The bed is covered in a papered in an aqua and white miniature floral print. Furniture is antique pine. There's an antique walnut chair with coral velvet upholstery.

The guest room has green walls, white curtains with ball

fringe and maple furniture. Little John was snoozing in his basket in this room for the first half of our visit.

He has his own room, however, completely furnished. His father has even refinished two old school desks and put them in the nursery (we didn't see any electric trains).

The nursery walls are off-white. On the polished oak floor there is a brown and gold braided rug. The windows have an interesting treatment that many reader homemakers will appreciate.

Like windows in so many modern bedrooms, they are

high. Nancy Cohassey wanted to give the appearance of more height so she stretched white muslin curtains across the wall beneath the windows, as if they were actually covering glass. These cales have gold fringe trim. Then she made gold linen draperies which she caught back on either side of the windows.

John has two small maple chests and a maple crib. One of his first Christmas gifts was a wee rocking horse which waits at the foot of his crib.

Down on the lower level the floor is made of corkstone tile. Walls in kitchen and dining area are yellow. Cupboards have

a maple finish. Counter tops are white with gold flecks.

Curtains at the kitchen windows and across the glass doors leading to the bricked-in patio are beige with gold and coral flowers. They are hung on brass poles.

In the kitchen area is a little drop leaf table. In the dining area the round table is maple. On the captain's chairs there are orange cushions. This furniture sits on a braided rug. At one side is a hutch cabinet that holds a bowl and pitcher that belonged to Nancy's grandmother.

The Cohasseys have lived in their home since July of 1959.



GETTING IN THE ACT—Callie, the Cohasseys' cat, just had to be in the picture again. She followed Ed Noble, the Press photographer, all around as he took pictures. He didn't know she was in this one until he developed it. The

Painter From Photos by Ed Noble

coating area on the lower level looks out onto a patio constructed on the same level and bricked in. That ironstone turret is a family heirloom.

Several Ways Will Cut Cost of House Heating

- There are many things any homeowner can do to cut heating costs through the long winter and bring more comfort to the home.
- A list of practical suggestions is offered by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.
1. Check with your neighbors to see how your fuel bills compare to theirs. Of course, consider different living habits, number of rooms and comparative designs of the houses. If fuel costs for your heating system are out of proportion, it would be well to have a qualified contractor adjust the heating plant for most efficient operation.
 2. Adequate insulation is very important. Apply weatherstripping and caulking at joints and seams of windows and doors. Storm windows and doors can help considerably. And since warm air rises, be sure the attic is closed off.
 3. Shut off all radiators, convectors or baseboards in unused rooms, and in rooms being aired.
 4. When nobody is home, the thermostat can be set seven degrees below normal.
 5. A considerable saving can likewise be effected by regularly turning down the thermostat, seven to ten degrees before retiring for the night.
 6. Finally, close venetian blinds, pull down the shades or close the curtains or drapes at night. This additional insulation will prevent much heat loss through windows.

Parents' Bedroom Refuge From Teens

An L-shaped ranch house is one of the easiest to expand, and it offers many opportunities to a growing family.

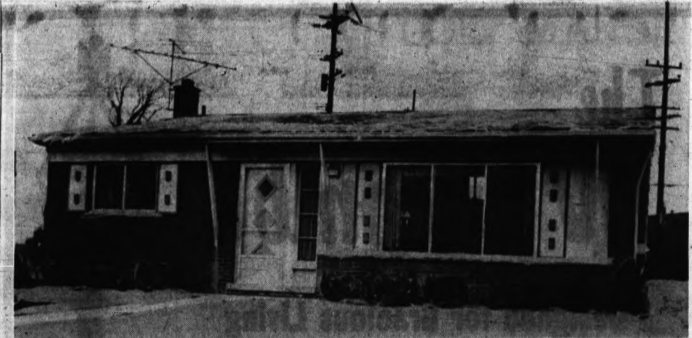
If more bedroom space is needed, it might be a good idea for the parents to give up their room and build a new master bedroom which could be dubbed the "parents' escape."

It might have a TV or hi-fi set and several comfortable chairs in addition to the usual bedroom furnishings so that Mom and Dad can relax away from the rest of the family. This privacy becomes especially important when the teenagers in the family begin to entertain their friends at home.

To establish a modern, informal decor in the new master bedroom, install Marilee planks in a high-fidelity woodgrain. The paneling's soilproof plastic surface is long-wearing, and it can be damp-wiped clean in a jiffy.



IN THE DEN—This is the wing sofa in the den. It is upholstered in an Early American print combining rust, brown, black and beige. Callie, the calico cat, matches the material. That sturdy pine bench makes a fine coffee table.



IN NORTH HILLS—The Ted Cohasseys live in this tri-level brick home in the North Hills section of Rochester. It doesn't look like a split level, at all, does it? The plan is a front to back split. Richard F. Reitman was the builder. The Cohasseys' lot is a pie-shaped one, narrower in front than in the rear.



BALCONY VIEW—This picture of the living room was taken from the balcony outside the bedrooms. A wrought iron railing encloses the upper stairs. Walls, draperies and carpeting are shades of golden sandalwood. The tweed covered sofa is brown

and turquoise. Tables are maple. Mrs. Cohassey did a lot of looking for just the right Early American accessories for this room and the rest of the house.



A BOY'S ROOM—John Frederic may be just three months old, but his room is ready for him at any age. His Dad refinished a couple of old school desks for him. Walls are off white.

Notice the muslin curtains covering the wall beneath the high window; these, plus the gold linen draperies, give height to the window. Furniture is maple.

You Probably Have It

You may have read somewhere that a solution of sodium hypochlorite or triiodine phosphate is excellent for removing mildew. Don't let those terms throw you. Either of those chemicals is present in most household cleaners, and the labels will attest.

Added beauty—added storage space...



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PONTIAC CHAPTER
Council for Better Living
Within the next few months, we plan to: (Please check) buy or build a new home or make major home improvements. **FREE** gift: Home Idea File and Guide for Better Living for use in our planning.

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Mr. _____
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City _____ State _____
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We plan to build in _____ City or Area _____

Peg Board Is Ideal to Wall a Garage

In your garage a jumble of toys and tools? Does it inspire you to begin another season of yard and garden care? If your answers are Yes and No, an easy solution is to bring order out of chaos by putting the walls to work!

What was stored on the floor can be placed in orderly fashion on a wall of 1/2" Peg-Board. Thousands of holes are available for hooks and brackets that will allow you to take storage items off the floor and hang them accessibly yet out of the way.

There's virtually no limit to the things that can be stored on a heavy-duty Peg-Board wall. You can make a list of your own, but here are some suggestions: wagons, sleds, bicycles, lawnmowers, ladders, paint cans and other supplies, garden hose and hoses, leaf rakes, wheelbarrows, boat motor, golf cart.

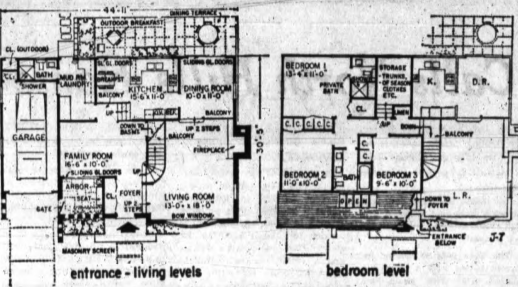
Putting up the quarter-inch Peg-Board is a cinch, too, as you simply nail it to studs or, in the case of an existing wall, furring strips placed at 16-inch intervals. These are needed to provide space for the insertion and removal of hooks and fixtures.

Lumber dealers carry this popular product and the fixtures. They have it factory-primed, too, which makes it ready for another coat that can be quickly applied with a roller.



SPLIT-LEVEL DISTINCTION—Intermediate level feature of the living room in this attractive model represents an improvement in side-to-side split level design. House contains

three bedrooms, three full baths, in 1,303 sq. ft. on bedroom and living levels and 353 sq. ft. on slab level. Opening in roof admits sunlight to dramatic arbor off family room.



FLOOR PLANS—Both front and rear entrances, as well as garage entrance, are on family room level of this house, eliminating traffic through formal area. Entrance and liv-

ing levels, excluding garage and arbor, contain 960 square feet; bedroom level contains 353 square feet.

That Dirt You See Comes From Outside

Don't blame the dust or dirt that collects in your home on the fuel you burn, the National Oil Fuel Institute advises.

All modern sources of home heat—oil, gas and electricity—are equally clean and their systems are designed so that the warm air or hot water which heats the house has no contact with the fuel itself.

In the case of oil and gas, the fuel is burned in a sealed combustion chamber. Any products of combustion are confined in the chamber and carried off via the chimney. It is impossible for them to pass through the walls of the chamber and mix with the air or water that is actually circulating the heat through the house.

Young Couples Are Buying More Homes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thousands of today's young couples are breaking with the old pattern of starting wedded life in rented quarters by buying a home on or soon after marriage, Arthur P. Wilcox, Boston, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported here recently.

Mr. Wilcox termed this development one of the newest and most encouraging real estate market changes. In the course of his inaugural speech in the Statler Hotel before approximately 1,000 realtors.

In support of his statement, Mr. Wilcox cited figures of the Federal Housing Administration which show that in the second quarter of 1961 more than 14 percent of the buyers of new homes were FHA-insured mortgage financing were between 25 and 29 years of age. Similar percentages are shown with respect to the age of buyers of existing homes under FHA financing.

"This development is not surprising when we consider the gains in home ownership that followed the end of World War II making 69 per cent of American families home owners," the new NAREB president said, "A large proportion of the young people now approaching marriage were brought up in owner-occupied homes."

"In addition, the wage-earners in new families to be formed in the immediate future will enter the labor market with better education and with salaries far higher than those that were available to their parents at the outset of their careers."

Nauruans Invited to Australia

NEW YORK—Australia's special representative to the United Nations, Dudley McCarthy, told the trusteeship council that the Australian government had offered the people of the Trust Territory of Nauru the right to permanent residence in Australia (Australia is the administering authority of the Nauru trusteeship, which is shared with the United Kingdom and New Zealand).

Nauru is a small island (5,263 acres) in the Pacific, with a population of 2,456 indigenous Nauruans.

The island will be virtually uninhabitable within 20 or 30 years because of its diminishing resources.

McCarthy said that Australia worked intensively to try to find new island homes which could support the Nauruans in the future and had considered many Pacific islands.

The further this examination proceeded, however, the clearer it became that another island was probably not the solution, he said.

MADE AN OFFER

As a result, the governments of Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom had offered the Nauruans the right to permanent residence in their three countries.

McCarthy said the proposals referred more particularly to Australia because it was known that blood of the Nauruans "by inclination and habit addressed their thoughts particularly to Australia."

If the offer was accepted, the

Successful Cookout Takes Special Care

EAST LANSING (UPI)—A Michigan State University foods and nutrition specialist indicates there's more to the cookout than just putting the meat on the fire.

Anita Dean, the specialist, says charcoal won't produce the even heat it should if subject to drafts. She also says barbecue sauce should be used sparingly unless the aim is to mask the natural meat flavor; warm charcoal should be warmed before being added to the fire and good ventilation is essential when using a charcoal fire indoors because it uses a large amount of oxygen.

Spahn's Cousin Claims Limited Relationship

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The Rev. Joseph J. Spahn, a distant cousin of baseball's Warren Spahn, says he's often asked if he's related to the Milwaukee Braves' pitching ace.

"Let's put it this way," Rev. Spahn says. "We're related when he wins and we're not related when he loses."

Dry Cloth Polishing Will Keep Monel Spot Free

Stainless steel and Monel metal make excellent sink and work surfaces for the kitchen because they can stand hard use without showing the "scars."

These surfaces need only washing after use with plenty of hot soap or detergent suds and rinses to keep them clean and sanitary. But, because both stainless steel and Monel tend to show "water marks," a fastidious householder should follow up by wiping all surfaces with a dry cloth.

Now You See It... Now You Don't

RIVERTON, Wyo.—Wayne Peet picked up his television set which had just been repaired and put it in the back seat of his car.

He stopped briefly at a Riverton parking lot and when he came out the TV set was missing.

The next day Peet went down town and purchased a new television set. He placed it in the back seat of his car and stopped again in the same parking lot.

When he came out, there was his old TV set in the back seat—right alongside the new one.

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Four-Level Split Plan Makes for Ideal Zoning

A hallmark of good home design, in the parlance of the architect, is "proper integration" of the living areas.

In everyday terms this simply means that formal, informal and housekeeping areas should be clearly defined—but not to the point where they resemble separate structures. This is a chief advantage of split level design: it zones a house more distinctly than a ranch, but more subtly than a two-story.

In this striking three-bedroom model, J-7 in the House of the Week series, architect Rudolph A. Matern has carried "integration" a step further.

The mid-level of the side-to-side split, containing the living room, dining room and kitchen, itself is divided into two levels.

J-7 STATISTICS

A three-bedroom side-to-side split with three full baths, interior garage, full basement. Entry and living levels contain 960 square feet excluding garage and arbor. Bedroom level contains 353 square feet. Two stone are 4'11" wide by 30" deep.

Thus the living room is two steps above the foyer and family room, and the dining room and kitchen are two steps above the living room.

"What this does," says Matern, "is allow the informal family room area to flow naturally into the living room, but at the same time remains distinct and for the formal living room and dining room to be similarly separate, but joined in a 30-foot expanse."

Another innovation in this approach to split level architecture is location of the front entrance (and rear, too, for that matter) on the slab level. This can be done since the foyer is only two steps down from the living room.

The bedroom level is reached, not from the midlevel, but via a staircase from the grade level. This way it is kept, as it should be, clearly separate from the rest of the house—the only area that doesn't have to be "integrated."

This level contains three bedrooms, two full baths. The full bath is on the lower level, and an excellent storage area for out-of-season clothes, suitcases and so forth.

The house contains 1,303 square feet on the bedroom level. Living levels in dimensions of 44'11" wide by 30'5" deep. The slab level, not counting the garage, is 353 square feet.

This intermediate level design of the bedroom level creates a cozy effect both at the stair and the dining room. Use of crisp, airy wrought iron gives a certain richness to the entire room area.

Another unusual feature of this split is the way the breakfast room and a small portion of the kitchen project beneath the bedroom level.

One result is better use of the space on the slab level, but an equally important by-product is the storage area above, four

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**Now You See It...
Now You Don't**

RIVERTON, Wyo.—Wayne Peet picked up his television set which had just been repaired and put it in the back seat of his car.

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When he came out, there was his old TV set in the back seat—right alongside the new one.

**Heaters in Older Homes
May Be Inadequate**

If your house is more than 15 years old, your hot water heater may be too small to supply the family's needs, according to Addon plumbing specialists. Addition of second bathrooms, automatic washers and dishwashers have increased hot water requirements considerably, they report.

This Is Living

Probably the most unique wall-to-wall carpet installation is that of a Long Island luxury boat owner. The owner likes to sit in this living room easy chair, un-supper a section of the carpet, lift up a hatchway and drop his fishing pole into the water.

steps up from the bedroom level, bound to result from the arrangement of both front and back entrances on the family room level. Traffic through the house is kept to a minimum.

Children, delivery men, rain-soaked housewives and husbands who have just mowed the grass for example, can get to the kitchen from either entrance or from the garage without traipsing through the living room.

Location of the full bath near the rear entrance also shows good planning: it's convenient not only to the family room and kitchen but also to the rear terrace.

This rear terrace, which is accessible through sliding glass doors from both the kitchen and dining room, is only one of two outdoor living areas in this house. The other is an unusual and cozy arbor off the family room, a truly dramatic design feature.

ARBOR

The arbor has a sliding glass door which can be opened for a party overflow or merely as a cool and secluded hideaway on warm evenings. Roof openings admit the sun and moonlight, if you want to get downright romantic.

A word should be said about the excellent layout of the kitchen-breakfast room. Large windows over the double sink permit fine view of the entire backyard, and the remainder of the kitchen is of equally efficient layout. The breakfast room is a level (equal to almost the entire width of the house) of base and wall cabinets.

The breakfast room, with its glass wall on one side and balcony on the other, likewise is a bright and airy spot—one of many in this attractive, efficient and modern home.

Woman's Wall Is Patched Job

Many women have discovered that they can do jobs formerly considered to be only in the man's ballpark. Plastering is one job many women have taken as a task within their scope, but often they are afraid to tackle it, let alone fixate.

One woman writes:

"Do you think a woman who has had no formal training in home repairs could repair cracked walls with plaster if she followed directions? We have several cracked walls, but no repair man. I look strong enough, but I don't want to get into a mess."

If you just tried to fill up the cracks and sand them, you would not get into trouble. But a may true story comes from a woman who attempted to remove some of the cracked plaster. The crack grew until finally she had a large hole.

She decided to remove the entire wall, if by 10 feet, she was in such a frenzy, starting her husband's wall. She bought enormous quantities of patching plaster which was an expensive way to do it, but the only method she knew.

She did such a superb job, her husband invited the incredulous plasterer who sold her the patching plaster to observe the results.

The most important point, she said, was accurate sanding, necessary to a smooth job. She used an electric sander.

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Study Income, Family Before Buying House

Two big questions facing the home buyer are these: (1) How much can be afforded to pay? (2) How much should he pay now? Later?

To find the correct answers, many different factors must be considered. The Southern Pine Association says, for example, family savings, present and prospective income, number of children and "do-it-yourself" ability.

Regardless of circumstances, however, thrifty buyers can obtain limits and targets, while budgeting the entire process in a realistic fashion.

The reasonable but, by no means arbitrary advice of some counselors is that the price tag of the prospective shade should not much exceed a figure 2½ times the annual family income. Of course, there's always the chance of a lesser rate, since high quality housing is available in the medium and low cost categories.

Seldom does the buyer pay the entire price of his house in a lump sum. If he's typical, he has a loan which he pays off gradually over a period of years. After the initial down payment, if any, many families allocate between 20 to 30 percent of their income for housing. In addition to installments and interest on the loan, this includes insurance, taxes, maintenance and service costs, etc. A wise rule to observe is that the monthly amount should not exceed one week's salary.

When such a schedule can be maintained, the cost of owning a home should not appreciably exceed the average rental. To make sure he'll enjoy the desirable state of affairs, the buyer should exercise some discretion in the appraisal of the dwelling, prior to purchase.

Required expenditures such as installation, interest, taxes and insurance are constant cost factors. The "variables," over which the buyer can exercise surprising control, are maintenance and service costs. He has solid assurance that the latter can be minimized, if he knows that the internal organs of the house are healthy and sound.

The all-important element is the framework, or "bone structure," hidden from view in the completed dwelling. It supports and holds the surface parts of the house together. When it's sturdy and tightly built, surface repairs are seldom, if ever, needed. Air and heat conditioning operate smoothly at the lowest possible cost. Paint and other forms of finish last much longer. Rarely does the owner have to "redo" the interior.

In most homes, the "bone structure" is built of lumber. Its quality is just as important as the caliber of construction. Above all, the lumber should be "pre-shrunk" by proper seasoning to assure maximum strength and permanent nail holding ability.

If the buyer is having a home custom-built, he can check to make sure that the right materials are used. If the home is newly built, he can inquire as to the lumber specifications.

Choose Spot Wisely for Thermostat

Thermostats, like computer machines, can provide an accurate service only when they are given the proper operating information.

For the thermostat, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, this means placing it where it will get an overall "feel" of room warmth. These thermostat locations are to be strictly avoided, the Bureau advises: on any wall that is cold on the other side; exposed to any direct heat source such as a TV set, lamp, water heater, automatic water, or the sun; at the foot of a stairway; in a hallway, bathroom or kitchen or near a chimney; in any concealed space where air circulation is poor.

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Panel One Wall to Refresh Room

Some home owners who would like to up-date older living rooms find they cannot afford a complete face lifting, such as the installation of wood paneled walls on all four sides.

These home owners are finding they can do a creditable job of giving new life to the old living room by putting wood paneling only on the fireplace wall.

If light, cheerful wood paneling, such as golden honey colored west-

cost hemlock or Douglas fir is used, the entire character of the room can be changed. The fireplace wall is generally the focal point of interest for most living rooms and when this wall is brightened and renewed it adds character and charm to the entire room.

To retain the warm-beige colors of these woods, it is advisable, so wood experts point out, to use a water-based stain on the well stained wood, then add subsequent coats of clear varnish or plastic.

Hydronic (hot water) baseboard heating panels can be painted to blend or contrast with the decor of the room.

Degree Days Are Yardstick for Oil Deliveries

If you're one of those TV viewers who wonders what the weatherman on your local station means when he starts talking about "degree days" the following explanation may be enlightening.

Your fuel dealer uses degree days to insure that your home always has an adequate supply of oil and that your tank is filled at just the right time.

Degree days are the yardstick of weather coldness. This yardstick is based on the mean tem-

perature of the highest and lowest readings for a 24-hour period.

This average is then subtracted from 65—the point at which you want to turn on the heat. Say the highest temperature has been 50, the lowest 30. That makes the average 40.

Subtract 40 from 65 and you have a total of 25 units of coldness—degree days—for that period.

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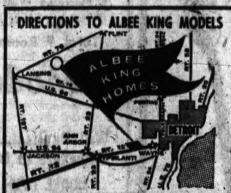
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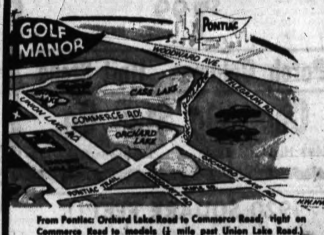
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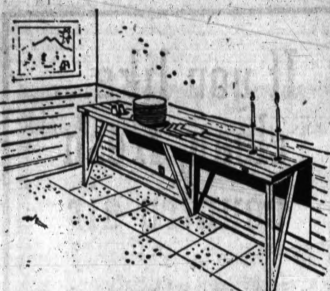
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ENTERTAINING AID — Informal entertaining is a breeze with this disappearing buffet table which pulls up and out from underneath. Table is literally part of the Douglas fir wallcovering, hinged at top and with legs that fold flat into the wall when table is let down.

Well Driller's Standards Assure Safe Water

In most areas of the United States, natural occurring ground water in an undisturbed state is pure. The problem is to get such

water to the surface without contamination. To safeguard against contamination, certain minimum standards have been set for casing or curbing materials, depths of casing into the ground. These standards vary with the geology of the different areas.

The National Water Well Association calls attention to the responsibilities of the well driller who, when he finishes construction of a well, should:

Flush the well to remove all traces of disinfectant. Do the necessary pumping to test the quantity and stability of the yield unless the well is flowing in excess of requirements. Seal the well watertight. Collect one or more water samples for laboratory test and report results to the owner. Give the owner a copy of the well construction report.

The pump dealer who handles the installation of the water system also has certain responsibilities to insure the safety of the water supply. These include disinfecting the pump system, flushing it, taking water samples, and reporting test results to the owner.

Give High Impression

Boards-and-battens are a pattern of lumber distinguished by strong, vertical lines. When used on exterior walls, they give an impression of greater height to the typically low contemporary home.

Designers Busy With Bathrooms

What's new in the bath? Well, there's a new-type shower installation that adjusts to any height and eliminates the need for shower caps. There is also a bath pillow that cradles the head and keeps hair dry while the bather relaxes in the tub. And, for small homes and apartments, there's a drying bar that hooks over a shower rod, thus enabling you to dry your wash behind the shower curtain.

There's also something new in one of the oldest of all bathroom materials — ceramic tile. It now comes in the widest variety of colors, all of which are being used more extensively and more dramatically than ever before.

For example, there's the sunken tub, a step-down bath that is a step-up in luxury and quality. Then there's the garden bath which brings the outdoors in and vice versa, regardless of the weather. This is accomplished by a glass wall or sliding door. In this way, the bather can extend the ceramic tile walls to the outdoors, thus creating a feeling of spaciousness.

Ceramic tile is also being used colorfully and effectively on bathroom countertops, vanities and floors. There are many decorative tiles that can be used, and patterns, such as stripes, will also add to the attractiveness of the bath.

These creative uses of ceramic tile are hastening the disappearance of the old-time bathroom. In its place is the modern bath, which is fast becoming one of the most attractive rooms in the house.

Water Supply Can Be Harmed by Amateurs

Most of us take clean, pure water and good plumbing for granted. But did you know that just one improper connection in the basic piping of your home can bring serious illness to every member of the family?

Governmental agencies have long been concerned with the health problems caused by "jacking" plumbers, unqualified men who work for low wages and usually produce a poor, even dangerous, job.

A handyman who doesn't know what he is doing endangers lives. If a waste line and a water supply line should ever be connected, for example, there is every likelihood that anyone drinking water from the pipes will develop or possibly typhoid fever.

Long years of supervised training and stringent examinations are necessary to qualify a man as he advances from plumber's apprentice to journeyman to master plumber. There is much to be learned about protecting the nation's health with good plumbing, and anyone who hasn't had this training is simply not qualified.

It is common sense to trust only a qualified plumbing contractor to install a system or make repairs on it. Modern medicine can cure water-borne diseases but it can't always prevent them. That, in large part, is the plumber's job.

Colored Venetian Blinds

Make use of color when choosing venetian blinds. Custom aluminum venetians come in a wide range of decorator colors. You can choose a color to match the walls for the purpose of subduing the window, or you can focus attention on them with a contrasting color. Matching your venetians with the carpeting will give the room an added feeling of height.



UNUSEFUL NOW — Believe it or not, this attractive attic family room was once a musty, junk-green fire trap—useless to members of the family. Renovation was paid for in part with cash received for some of the household

goods originally stored away in the attic. The structural ceiling, vinyl floor and wall paneling were installed first, then furnishings and decorative touches were added later.

Adequate Lines Unused Attic Space Has Great Potential Value

Would you trade some of that household junk you've accumulated over the years for a new family room?

The place to start is right up stairs — in the attic!

That old rocking chair of Aunt Sarah's that's been sitting up there all these years would probably be worth some money if it were cleaned up and advertised in the newspaper classified columns or placed in a local rummage sale. The same might hold true for Junior's baby carriage, or that sturdy old trunk you used back in college.

The point is that if you're fortunate enough to have an attic — many homes don't these days — then why not get some use out of it? Convert it into a hobby room, or a combination TV — family room, or an office for Dad. The cash you can get for all the household goods now cluttering up the attic could go a long way in helping to pay for the basic room renovation.

After all, most of the major work in the attic has been done for you. The area is already roofed over and enclosed, and is probably well insulated. Heating ducts and electrical outlets have been installed, and the windows are all in place. To convert it into a usable room, you need only add a floor, a ceiling and a wall finish. Furnishings and decorative touches can come later as time and budget allow.

First, do a little advance paper work. Determine specifically what the room is to be used for, and how it is to be arranged. Then let a reputable dealer help you select the flooring material that best suits your decorative plan.

Chances are this will be one of the easiest, easy-to-close

vinyl floors on the market today — in either tile or sheet form. You'll find they're easy to install and will do a lot to tie the room together decoratively.

Another factor that shouldn't be overlooked is sound-conditioning. There's no use adding a new room to the house if it's going to be so noisy you can't enjoy it. Fortunately, this can be prevented easily enough by putting up a ceiling of acoustical tile. In addition to their attractive appearance, acoustical ceiling actually soak up noise, much like a blotter absorbs water. Sound waves hitting the ceiling are absorbed by the tile instead of bouncing incessantly around the room.

So why not take yourself on an "attic treasure hunt" this weekend. See what you can find of cover the room with new vinyl flooring and put it to use. Then use the cash to help convert the room into a usable living space.

You'll find the investment will pay for itself in better living for your family, and a better price for the house should you ever decide to sell it.

Buck Turns the Tables

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Pat White, management forester for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, did a double take while driving in the Croatan National Forest near New Bern. White saw a six-point buck deer chasing a small hound dog as a road. The deer chased the dog for about a mile before scampering off into a wooded area, White said.

When you build a "flow" for your patio, be sure it slopes away from the house slightly to permit water runoff.

More Rooms but Not Bigger Gas Furnaces

Housing experts predict that before 1970 the average home will provide two rooms per person, an increase from today's average of one-and-a-half. Heating engineers of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association say they are prepared to meet this change without adding to the size of gas furnaces or boilers or cost to the consumer.

In fact, GAMA adds, manufacturers have already shown to the satisfaction of home builders that today's compact gas equipment can heat more home space than

the much bulkier central heating equipment produced only a few years ago.

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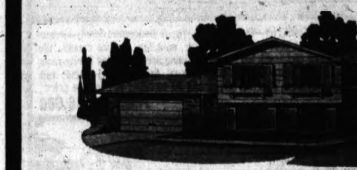
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Pontiac North. 60	Waterford 50	Berkley 48	Rochester 59	Ferndale 72	Northville 49	Troy 72	Ol. St. Mary 50
Southfield 54	Walled Lake 39	Farmington 46	Kettering 52	Seaholm 55	W. Bloomfield 41	Avondale 46	St. Michael 45

Pontiac Northern, Waterford Score Inter-Lakes League Wins

Huskies Gain 4th Straight in Loop Play

Victory for PNH Evans 1-1 Record at 4-4 for Third Place Tie

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

One would think Pontiac Northern and Southfield were battling for the Inter-Lakes League title by the way they pushed each other around last night. When the leveling affair was over Pontiac Northern scored its 4th straight league game, 60-54.

The Huskies, who lost to Berkley on the 26th of January, have now beaten Farmington, Waterford, Walled Lake and Southfield in succession to bring their league mark to 4-4. A loss to Pontiac Central last Tuesday is sandwiched in between the four wins.

It was a game of both ends and generosity of fouls and free throws. PNH starters fouled out and during a wild fourth quarter a pushing contest took place as well as an exchange of baskets for the other team.

Northern took a 4-0 lead early in the first quarter and never let it go. The Huskies pushed ahead by 21 points at one time in the second half and then the Blue Jays warmed up and started cutting the margin in the final period.

PNH lead 13-5, but three quick buckets within 48 seconds cut the margin to 13-11 after one period. At half time it was 30-15.

Southfield had good control of the boards with big Mike Fournier and Joe Andrews pulling down a big share of the rebounds, but the Huskies limited the ball away from the Jays on several occasions to hit key baskets.

FOUR FOUR OUT

In the final period things got warm. Tempers flared and fouls were ejected. Four Northern players, Rick Fisher, Gary Hayward, Larry Hayward and Ed Wasko all fouled out. Only Dean Souder, with three fouls, was the lone starter left.

Southfield poured through 23 shots during the rough 4th quarter and during the battle for the boards, Souder hit a ball which dropped through for a Southfield basket.

The favor was exchanged when a ball tipping session saw Joe Andrews push a shot through for a PNH basket.

Wasko turned out to be Northern's top pointmaker with 17 points while Lou Wilkinson topped Southfield with 23.

The victory forced PNH, Southfield and Waterford into a three-way tie for third, all with 4-4 mark.

PNH (4) VS. SOUTHFIELD (4)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Fouls
Wasko	17	10	5	4
Wilkinson	23	15	8	3
Souder	15	12	6	3
Hayward	12	8	4	4
Fisher	10	6	3	4
Andrews	8	5	2	4
Daniel	5	3	1	2

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Californian Buddy Sullivan, making his biggest bid for a PGA tournament victory in his 12 years as a pro, led a bunched field into the third round of the \$20,000 Tucson Open by a stroke today.

And if the 6,044-yard, par 70 El Rio layout had more par five holes, he figures he'd be a cinch. Sullivan's 61-69-130 is 10 under par. Four of the 30 holes were picked up by the one two long holes. Two of his three bogeys came on easy par 3s.

Freddie Sullivan is former Masters winner Art Wall Jr. grouped at 131 with Australian Bruce Crampton, Tucson amateur Dr. Ed Undergraff, Bob Dodson and Dave Ragan.

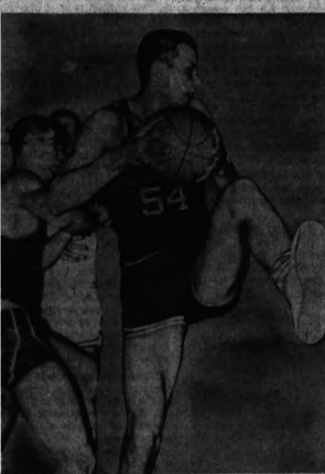
Area Ski Conditions

Fresh powder means very good skiing at all Pontiac area ski resorts for the weekend.

All areas busily created ice crests formed by Thursday's freezing rain and snow machines were into operation.

Alpine Valley, Dryden, Mt. Chetula, Grandpaw Mt., Mt. Holly and Mt. Brighton all reported good conditions.

Dryden holds its annual blue and downhill races today and tomorrow.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

BIG WINDUP—Mike Fournier, Southfield's big rebounder, hauls in the ball and appears to winding up for a baseball pitch during the game at Pontiac Northern last night. PNH defeated the Jays, 60-54, for its 4th straight league victory after four loop losses.



LEADS PNH SCORING—Rick Fisher has to get by the outstretched arm of Southfield's Robin Trebush as he goes up for a layup. Fisher led Pontiac Northern with 17 points as the Huskies defeated the Jays in an Inter-Lakes game.

Field Bunched in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Californian Buddy Sullivan, making his biggest bid for a PGA tournament victory in his 12 years as a pro, led a bunched field into the third round of the \$20,000 Tucson Open by a stroke today.

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Freddie Sullivan is former Masters winner Art Wall Jr. grouped at 131 with Australian Bruce Crampton, Tucson amateur Dr. Ed Undergraff, Bob Dodson and Dave Ragan.

Oxford Wins 58-43; Imlay Scores No. 14

Oxford's basketball revival continued Friday evening as the Wildcats chalked up a 58-43 triumph over hapless Millington on the Millington floor.

The victory boosted Oxford into 2nd place in the South Central Conference in a 3-2 record and mired Millington deeper in the cellar at 0-4.

Oxford gained sole ownership of the runnerup spot through an assist from Imlay City, the state's 4th-ranked Class C prep power.

Southwestern, Northern and Saginaw Romp

Flint Southwestern and Flint Northern posted Saginaw Valley Conference basketball victories Friday night and upstate Saginaw another Midland, 70-40, in a non-league game at Saginaw.

Southwestern and Northern shared the Valley records at 5-0 at the expense of the lowly Bay City quintets. Southwestern trounced BC Central, 79-61, and Northern blasted Hasty, 64-47. Port Central, Flint Central and Arthur Hill were idle yesterday.

Southwestern's Jim Yulle scored 25 points as the Colts notched their 1st win of the season at home. The loss guaranteed the Wolves' 5th straight basement finish. Charlie Haynes netted 16 points to pace Northern's success.

Midland ganged up on brilliant Ernie Thompson and limited him to 12 points, his lowest total of the season, but Brian Best had his best evening with 24 and Lowell Himes contributed 16 as Michigan's top-rated Class A quintet recorded victory No. 12.

Southwestern's Jim Yulle scored 25 points as the Colts notched their 1st win of the season at home. The loss guaranteed the Wolves' 5th straight basement finish. Charlie Haynes netted 16 points to pace Northern's success.



Rochester Beats Kettering; Romeo Cager Hits Record

By HERB PETERS

Rochester won the "Derby" last night, outacing Waterford Kettering 50-32 to clinch at least a share of the Tri-County championship.

The Falcons, who now stand 5-0 in the league and 19-5 overall, will visit Lapeer (5-1) next Friday in a final showdown. Kettering suffered its fourth loss in six starts and is in a battle for third place.

ROMEO WINS

Romeo tied the Capitals with its second victory, a 71-58 romp over L'Anse au Loup as John Hanley set a new school scoring record of 35 points.

Hanley matched the former mark of 35 held jointly by three players and most recently by

Bill Schmidt when five minutes remained to play. With the record in his grasp, Hanley missed four straight free throws before finally getting the tie-breaker with only seconds left.

It was Rochester basketball all the way on the Rochester court with both squads utilizing a fast break against a full court pressure in bold attempts to gain the advantage.

The result was a close, exciting game despite some ragged ball handling and frequent fouling. Out of the turmoil came Rochester's little Jerry Olsen, who earned 22 points in another great scoring night.

Rochester led 14-8 the first quarter, 34-25 at the half, and 63-35 after three quarters, but couldn't stave off forever the constant rush of the upset-minded Capitals.

Rick Pankey, a five-five backcourt handler, drove the entire length of the court to drop a layup that tied the score at 45-45 with 5:20 to go. But Kettering spent its strength in cutting a

seven-point deficit in less than three minutes.

Ed Fliss put the Falcons on top again at 4:31 with a free throw and then sank two more a half-minute later. It was all Rochester that as Olsen went on an eight-point spree.

The Falcons' free-throw accuracy spelled the final difference. Fliss made eight of his first nine attempts and Olsen sank five straight in the fourth period to fend off Kettering's last spurt.

A duel between a pair of six-foot-eight centers ended in a draw as both Rochester's Mike Wilson and Kettering's Mike Gormley fouled out. Pankey also went out via foul in the fourth. Bob Rogers led the Waterford school with 14 points and Mel Patterson followed with 11.

LAPER FALLS

Lapeer pulled within three of Roseville in the fourth period before losing a nonleague tilt 56-40 at home. The Panthers made their belated move after falling behind 42-32 going into the final. Burch Kline scored 17 for Roseville and Gary Arnold led Lapeer with 15.

KEEN-EYED FALCON

Rochester's Ed Fliss sank eight of his first nine free throws last night to help the Falcons upset Waterford Kettering 50-32 and remain unbeaten in the Tri-County League. He finished with 9 key points.

Tom Frasier netted 18 points. Chuck Ingram 17 and Eric Price 15 to spearhead Port Huron's rout of Hazel Park.

Richard Edridge swished 11 shots and Bill Daniel 10 in a 30-20 rout of the Hawks at Interlaken, 30-20.

Port Huron now has an overall 9-4 record while Hazel Park is 2-12.

Kimball barely worked up a sweat as Mt. Clemens as the Barons suffered their 9th dunking in 12 starts.

Kimball erected a 31-18 half-time bulge and coasted to its 8th victory in 14 starts, to clinch the 1st place in the 3rd stanza. Kimball collected 17 points, Bill Clinton 11 and Wally Gieber 10 for the winners.

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Berkley Gains Share of Title on 48-46 Win

Reader is Sporkful of Skippers' Triumph With 22 Points

By DON VOGEL

Waterford won last night, but coach Gus Eichhorn can be excused if he is looking to the future with pleasant thoughts.

The Skippers slipped past winless Walled Lake, 50-30, on the Vikings' court. At the same time, Berkley was edging Farmington, 60-58.

Berkley's triumph clinched at least a share of the Inter-Lakes championship for the Bears. Losing any possible chance for a piece of the crown were Waterford, Pontiac Northern and Southfield.

Farmington is the lone team with an opportunity to catch the Bears and even the Falcons' chances look very slim.

Four of the six players Waterford used against Walled Lake are juniors. There would have been a fifth underclassman, but junior Paul Moran was on the sidelines.

CUT ON ARM

He suffered a severe cut near his elbow when he put his arm through a glass window.

Gary Moran, Paul's brother, one of two seniors to see action, contributed 13 points in the victory and also set up five baskets with sharp passing.

The big hero was Bob Reader. The 6-3 junior climbed out of bed to score 22 points and grab 14 rebounds to lead the Skippers in both departments. The ringer center has been bothered by a throat ailment the last two weeks.

Clark Lemaux and Dave Patterson were the other juniors in both departments. The ringer center, also a junior, was the sixth player. Replacing Paul Moran was senior Leo Placencia.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and pushed the Skippers to a 4-1 record. Waterford is tied for third with Northern and Southfield. Walled Lake dropped its 16th straight.

The Vikings stayed in contention until the final minutes when Waterford came up with 11 points to win going away.

It was a slow moving contest. Both teams used some defenses, and only Waterford occasionally tried to break fast. The Vikings actually fought themselves out of a possible victory.

OUT ON FOULS

Three starters—Tom Kretschmer, Gary Hines and Neal Watkins—were whittled out of the game on fouls in the second half.

Walled Lake scored one more field goal than the Skippers, but Waterford had an 18-4 advantage at the free throw line. Only six fouls were called on the winners, compared to 24 for Walled Lake.

Waterford jumped to a 14-4 lead only to go cold. The Skippers were without a free throw for 14 minutes in the opening half and this allowed the Vikings to catch up and alloted 12:11 on Bob Tucker's jump shot. Reader's body shot put Waterford in front to stay, 18-18. The Skippers led at the half, 20-17.

Although Waterford managed to stay ahead the rest of the way, the Skippers made the Waterford fans suffer until the last 60 seconds. The Vikings pulled to within one point at the end of the third quarter and trailed 39-37 with one minute to play.

Reader came up with five straight points to ease the tension, and the Skippers quickly pulled away.

Jim Webb and Tuck were the big scoring threats for Walled Lake. Webb had 14 points, Tuck a promising junior who is the team's top scorer for the season, contributed 11 and earned 15 rebounds.

Berkley led all the way at Farmington. The score was tied several times, but the Bears always managed to come up with the big shots. Two free shots by Paul Wierbach late in the game iced the decision.

Waterford was the leading scorer with 34 points and teammate Mike Williams hit 13. Paul Rivers tallied 13 for Farmington.

WALLED LAKE	PTS	REB	AST	FOUL
Webb	14	10	5	4
Tuck	12	8	3	3
Reader	12	10	5	3
Williams	10	12	4	2
Rivers	10	8	3	2
Wierbach	8	5	2	2
Placencia	5	3	1	2
Moore	5	3	1	2
Coyle	5	3	1	2

Seaholm 5 Outclassed by Ferndale, 72-55

Birmingham Seaholm, which made a Herculean effort to upset Ferndale a week ago, had no surprise potions left Friday night. The Maples, who fell two points shy of topping the Big Reds, were no match for last Ferndale as the Dales reversed to a 72-55 triumph in an Eastern Michigan League contest.

It was Seaholm's 10th basketball defeat in 13 tries. The win was No. 18 for Ferndale in 13 games.

Port Huron, still clinging to slim hopes for a share of the EMEL crown, visited Hazel Park yesterday and handed the Parkers a 66-44 thrashing while Royal Oak, Kimball, took the measure of Mt. Clemens, 57-37, to round out the conference card.

League-leading East Detroit, which travels to Port Huron next Friday, was not scheduled yesterday. East Detroit already has clinched a co-title.

Ferndale led Seaholm all the way. The score was 40-30 at halftime.

TWO SCORE 17

Bob Michien and Dave Nelson tallied 17 points apiece to pace the Ferndale attack. John Slater and Jerry Lohia each bagged 12 for the Maples.

Tom Frasier netted 18 points. Chuck Ingram 17 and Eric Price 15 to spearhead Port Huron's rout of Hazel Park.

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Ortonville Rips Flint Quintet

Myers, Barrick Spark Hawks to 69-64 Win Over Westwood

Ortonville's basketball team conquered Flint Hamady Westwood for the 2nd time this season Friday night, 69-64, on the Ortonville court. Westwood, a new school, lost to Ortonville Jan. 12 at Flint, 68-60.

Westwood built a 23-15 first-quarter lead, but the Black Hawks rallied strongly in the 2nd period to gain a 37-35 halftime edge. Then the Hawks blew the game wide open with a 23-9 superiority in the 3rd stanza.

John Myers hit 24 points to take scoring honors and teammate Pat Barrick collected 22 as the Hawks posted their 25th win against nine losses.

Myers bagged 15 of his total in Ortonville's 2nd-period rally and Barrick accounted for 13 of his 22 points in the 2nd stanza.

Ortonville was ahead by 19 points with six minutes remaining in the contest and coach Harvey Fletcher substituted freely thereafter.

Three Westwood players hit double figures, topped by Tim Bolter's 20 points.

Capac Batters 100 Points for 2nd Time This Year

Capac's powerful basketball team overpowered hapless Algonquin last night, 104-85, to clinch the Southern Tri-County League championship for the 2nd straight year.

It marked the 2nd time this season that mighty Capac scored more than 100 points in a single game. Capac crushed Dryden 108-56, on Jan. 10 on its way to winning the annual conference tournament.

Capac, Michigan's No. 1 ranked Class C team, had 14 players in the scoring column. Four hit double figures, paced by Ken Kobayashi's 20 points. Dan Petz tallied 13. John Staniloff 12 and John Scheur 11.

CAPAC NOW 16-0

Bill Harris notched 18 points for Algonquin, which lost its 13th defeat in 15 games. Capac amassed quarterly leads of 30-10, 60-18 and 80-25. The winners now boast a perfect 16-0 record.

In other Southern Tri-County games, Dryden defeated Algonquin 67-30 and Westwood defeated Algonquin 67-30.

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Lakers to Clinch Tie

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jackets Trampled, 72-46; Orion Bows Again

Colts Stamped Avon

By BILL CORNWELL

"We're just not tall enough to compete with them," lamented coach Dick Eise after watching his Avondale basketball team take a 72-46 drubbing from Troy last night in an Oakland A League game on the Avon court.

"They simply have too much height for us," Eise said. "My kids are forced to shoot from outside most of the time and when they're lucky enough to get close to the bucket, somebody blocks the shot."

Eise had particular reference to Troy's two giants, 6-foot-8 Kest Akla and 6-foot-4 Tom Kelly.

Akla's eyesight was almost flawless. He swished 10 of 14 attempts from the floor, eight of them from 25 feet away, and added a perfect 7-of-7 at the foul stripe for a 27-point performance.

Kelly sank six of 11 attempts and missed only once in nine tries at the foul line for a 20-point evening.

ORION LOSES AGAIN

While the Colts were trampling outclassed Avondale with ease, luckless Lake Orion was absorbing another defeat and Fitzgerald stayed at the head of the pack in Friday's other Oakland A game.

Madison fought off a 4th-quarter

each scored a dozen points to pace Madison to the 5th win in nine efforts. Dave Perry was high for Orion with 15 points and Dennis Callison came next with 17. Orion's record now stands 3-1-2.

GLAZIER KILLS BATTLE

Fitzgerald clinched at least a share of the Oakland A crown by thumping Clawson in the latter's game. The Spartan led from start to finish and coasted home after erecting a 32-13 halftime cushion.

Three Fitzgerald players hit double figures headed by Duane Benson's 18 points. Clawson's Tom McArthur captured game honors with 20. Fitzgerald now owns an

Allen and Kelly continued to score more the opposition and also thwarted the Yellow Jackets on defense by repeatedly knocking down field goal snappers inside the 20's.

as the start and raced to their 11th win in 13 games. They lost all the way and boosted quarterly margins of 14-0, 25-13 and 40-32.

It took the Jackets nearly five minutes to sink their first field goal, a jump shot by Lynn Thorpe, and it was obvious early in the contest that the Colts could name their own score.

Bliff Rice was Avondale's top scorer with 11 points. Thorpe followed with nine. The loss was Avon's 9th in 14 outings. Troy routed the Jackets earlier this season, 70-32.

Troy controlled the backboards and enjoyed a marked superiority shooting the ball.

Team Statistics

	Avondale	Jackets
Points	100	70
Rebounds	40	25
Assists	18	12
Steals	10	8
Blocks	10	10
Turnovers	15	20
Field Goals	38-78	28-62
Free Throws	24-30	14-22
Three Pointers	10-20	6-18

Top Scorers

Player	Points
Bliff Rice	11
Lynn Thorpe	9
Steve Morgan	8
Johnnie Smith	7
Timmy Smith	6
Timmy Smith	5
Timmy Smith	4
Timmy Smith	3
Timmy Smith	2
Timmy Smith	1

Team Records

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Points	100	70
Rebounds	40	25
Assists	18	12
Steals	10	8
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Turnovers	15	20
Field Goals	38-78	28-62
Free Throws	24-30	14-22
Three Pointers	10-20	6-18

Country Day Mark 7-7 After Win at Whitmore

AVON FOULS OFFEN
—The Avon Indians fouled their

Madison held quarterly leads of 10-7, 22-17 and 35-37 before host

edge early in the 4th period. Madison quickly regained the lead and kept it to the end with two free throws wrapping it up.

Jim Upthegrove's bucket gave the Dragons their lone edge of the game and they pulled within one point, 45-47, with one minute

Lou Knoche and John Chiarotti

**Golden Gloves Tourney
in 16 Final Bouts Tonight**

GRAND RAPIDS — A golden gloves boxer may be small or big but whatever his size he's certain

The mixture is sure-fire lure for an expected capacity crowd of

Mazurek Marine

opened the two-night tournament with 26 bouts before approximately 3,900 fans last night. The three-round matches make

Chamberlain would assist with 25 points from Tob Gola and 24 from Tom Meschery.

In other NBA action last night, Boston routed New York 127-104 in the opener of the Philadelphia doubleheader and Syracuse pulled

away in the second half for 132-106 romp over Chicago at Evansville, Ind.

Felix	3	5	Dukes	3	5	a free-swinging brawl. But Clover-
Hawkins	4	1	Egan	2	2	er's repeated scoring to the head
Hendley	3	5	Ferry	3	3	with an overhead right was too
Jallit	2	6	Howell	3	3	much for Castle in the second.
Krebs	3	4	James	2	2	
LaRussa	7	6	Lee	2	2	

West	14	13	0	Onl		11	9	27
Texas	3	0	4	Scott		9	4	4
				Shaw		3	5	24
Totals	44	23	151	Totals		44	23	151
Los Angeles	25	25	25			25	25	25
Detroit	25	25	25			25	25	25

Attendance 4,589.

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Jones Wins 26th Straight Indoors

Gubner Shatters Own Two-Week Shot Put Mark

Beatty Thrills Crowd in Mile Run as Budd Takes Dash

From Our Wire Service
Shot putter Gary Gubner, miler Jim Beatty and hurdler Hayes Jones stole the show in the New York Athletic Club games Friday night.

Beatty, the world's first sub-four minute indoor mile runner, won the 1,600 yard race in a time of 4:03.3.

Gubner, of New York University, shattered his own two-week indoor shot put record twice by tossing the ball 64-feet-10 1/2 inches and then getting a mighty heave of 64-feet 11 1/2 inches.

Jones, from Pontiac, continued his indoor unbeaten ways by scoring his 26th straight hurdles victory. He slipped over the 30-yard dash in 1.3 seconds. He was three yards back.

Frank Budd of Villanova is also running an indoor streak. He posted his 12th straight win in the 60-yard dash in 6.1 to cover the most laps.

Just Saturday Beatty broke the indoor four-minute mile "barrier" with a 3:58.3 clocking at Los Angeles.

Beatty got a big assist from Tom O'Hara, a comparative unknown from Loyola of Chicago, who dogged his steps right down to the final lap while the other veterans in the race were falling back.

Beatty permitted John Koppl of the New York Athletic Club to take the lead at the start. But Koppl proved a poor rabbit. He lapsed just two laps.

Beatty's 19 consecutive wins in the mile have made him the most successful indoor mile runner in the world.

The flags of the 19 competing countries will be attached to balloons and sent drifting off over the Tatra Mountains.

Meanwhile, skiing stars hope to use the morning for final practice in the 70-meter jumping event. The Austrians have won three of four events so far.

CLOSING EVENT
The men's and women's downhill races will be the closing event of the championships. The men will race on the Green trail and the women on the adjoining Red trail, which is much less dangerous.

Four days ago the Green trail was a sheet of ice and experts guessed that not more than 30 percent of the competitors would make it to the bottom without a spill. Now it is covered with more than a foot of powder snow.

Werner won a downhill race on the Green trail in 1956 and will be going all out in what probably will be his last chance to win a world championship.

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The Polish organizing committee decided at the eleventh hour to hold the opening ceremony at the eleventh hour.

MSU Meets OSU; Titans Host Irish

From Our Wire Service
Michigan and Michigan State, buried deep in the second division of the Big Ten basketball race, take on the league's top contenders tonight, while the University of Detroit plays host to Notre Dame.

Michigan State (2-1) could turn in a big upset in halting the Buckeyes' 24-game conference streak.

Michigan (2-5), the only team to score a conference win over Wisconsin, faces thevengeful Badgers in Madison.

U. of D., loser to Marquette last Tuesday, needs a win over the Irish to help its tournament hopes.

The Titans host to Notre Dame at South Bend earlier. A capacity crowd of 9,000 is expected for the tipoff tonight at 8:30 p.m.

OTHER GAMES
In games last night, the Cincinnati Bearcats, finishing the season with the fourth best record in the N.C.A.A. title in 1961, swept past Houston Friday night.

The 59-47 victory was the 10th in a row for the second-ranked Bearcats, who can throw the Missouri Valley conference into a tie by beating the fifth-ranked Bradley Braves on Monday.

Cincinnati, M.V.C. champions the last four years as Bradley finished in the runnerup spot, seems to be running about the same course as last year when it overtook the Braves with a late season spurt.

The Bearcats boosted their record to 22-2 by piling up an 18-point lead at halftime and holding on for the triumph as the Cougars tightened their defense in the second half. Paul Hogue scored 30 points while sophomore George Wilson clipped in 13 points and Ron Bonham 11 points.

Tom Thacker, sidelined by an ailment, came off the bench to combine with Hogue in sparking the Bearcats in the last 15 minutes to the enjoyment of 7,337 partisan fans at Cincinnati.

With post-season tournament bids starting to be handed out on Monday, the teams will be going "all out" this weekend to enhance their chances.

LaSalle bootied its stock Friday night by edging St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 72-71, behind Frank Corace's 19 points. In other games, North Carolina State rallied behind John Speas' 28 points to down South Carolina, 75-73; North Carolina trounced Clemson, 69-59; Penn dumped Harvard, 69-59; Brown ripped Columbia, 67-57; Princeton stopped Dartmouth, 67-54; and Yale belted Cornell, 77-66.

Jayvee Results
New York City (AP)—The 250-mile race for modified sportsman cars is scheduled for Saturday, another prelude to Sunday's 500-mile when stock car drivers will be battling for prizes totaling \$100,000.

There were no serious injuries in either race, but five cars were involved in a swirling, smoking wreck on the fourth lap of the second race. Involved were two pre-race favorites—Dieringer and Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach—and Art Brady of Peoria, Ill. Other drivers blamed an oil slick on the steeply banked, second turn for their mishap.

The annual Her-Lakes Conference wrestling tournament got underway this afternoon at Wall Lake, Minn. Finals start tonight at 7:30.

Moore-Moore, unbeaten for seven weeks, will be back on the "Make That Spare" tonight talking on Carl Richards. He will be shooting for a possible \$2,000. ABC will carry the show at 10:45.

Pontiac's Huron Bowl team was in the field of 48 of the nation's best as the BPA National Women's Team Championships started today at a Pittsburgh suburb. City resident Gerry Hintz will compete with Great Lakes of Detroit.

The Los Angeles Angels and Houston Colts 45 will play spring exhibitions in Albuquerque, El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Oklahoma City next April just before the big league season opens.

Jack Smith of Spartanburg, S.C., drove a 1963 Pontiac to second place in the first 100-mile race.

Ottom Owens of Spartanburg, S.C., also in a Pontiac, was third. Fourth went to stock car newcomer, Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., in a Ford and fifth was taken by Johnson.

Nelson Stacy of Daytona Beach edged Rex White of Spartanburg, S.C., for runnerup money in the second century event. Far behind in fourth was Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in a 1962 Plymouth. Jim Reed of Peekskill, N.Y., took fifth in a Chevrolet.

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Lamphere Falls, 59-42

Lutheran East's 15-8 margin in the 3rd quarter paid off in a 30-23 triumph over Lamphere's basketball team last night at Madison Heights. The losers trailed at

halftime, 21-20. Al Zaborowski meshed 16 points for Lamphere, whose record now reads 8-6.

Friday's Fight
By The Associated Press
TOWSON, Md.—Howard Jones, 28, White Plains, N.Y., defeated Bob (Cherry) Dick, 27, Detroit, 10-8.



Carl G. Matheny
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

Carl says, "Let me help you save dollars on your NEW car purchase, or double your used cars, JEEP or RENAULT."

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MARKET
TIRE CO.

Downhill, Nordic Events Next for World Skiers

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., America's top hope in the men's slalom, the old controversy of flying the flags of East and West Germany—the political issue that has brought animosity into many sports events in the last few years.

Chuck Ferries of Houghton, Mich., got the No. 19 position in the draw Friday, followed by Jim Huga, Tahoe City, Calif., 20th, and Bill Marolt, Aspen, Colo., 22nd.

Guy Perillat of France took the No. 1 spot. The favorite, Karl Schranz of Austria, will have the No. 8 spot.

Both men's and women's downhill races are scheduled Sunday, with practice runs slated today. The Austrians have won three of four events so far.

CLOSING EVENT
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NEWS
Announcing
WATERFORD TWP. JAYCEES 8th ANNUAL
Home and Sports Show
MARCH 23-24-25
In the CAI Building—Williams Lake Rd.
• ENTERTAINMENT
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Limited Supply of Booths Available
Call Frank Richardson 338-4041 or OR 4-0031 or Glenn Reynolds OR 3-0779
Ad Co-sponsored by Oliver Motor Sales

From The
PRESS BOX

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HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

SEND FOR THIS COMPLETE BOOKLET FOR \$1.00

DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT OF THE 15-PART SERIES

TELLING A STUDENT to get better grades isn't enough! There comes a time when the parent must get in and pitch. Professor Leslie J. Nason, whose "You Can Get Better Grades" scored such a phenomenal success, last year, has faced up to the problem again, this time from the parents' standpoint.

Send \$1 to: HELP YOUR CHILD PONTIAC PRESS BOX 1277 GENERAL POST OFFICE NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

Read Dr. Nason's Advice Starting Monday, February 19th in The Pontiac Press

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM BRAGG
Services for Mrs. William (Minnie B.) Bragg, 74, of 338 Seaway St., were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today from the Moore Chapel of the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was set for White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Bragg died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, William Bockman of Cincinnati, Ohio; Clifford Bockman of Lone, Wash.; Clarence Bockman of Milford, Ohio; and James Bockman of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Olin Price of Auburn Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Smith of Milford, Ohio; and Mrs. Wayne Ziller of Illinois.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

TENA E. LARSON
Tena E. Larson, 62, of 123 E. Howard, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

Miss Larson was a registered nurse at Pontiac General Hospital and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are seven brothers, Fred of Pontiac, Chrest, Peter, Edward and Arthur of Minnesota and Conrad and Hartwick of Ohio, and five sisters.

Dine at DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM
Ideal Place to Bring the Family—Banquet Room for Groups.
PHONE 673-2370
at Pontiac Municipal Airport (B-30)

PUBLIC AUCTION
By Order of the Principals
Thursday, February 22nd at 10:30 A.M.
Bankrupt Assets
Drayton 5c to \$5.00 Store
4472 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Mich.

MERCHANDISE — A large inventory of Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel and Furnishings, Shoes, Sportswear, Women's and Children's Wear, Hardware, Tools, Paints, Electrical Supplies, Sporting Goods, Lawn and Garden Supplies, Household Goods, Bedding, Dry Goods, Simplicity Dress Patterns, Drugs, Cosmetics, Gun Sets, Greeting Cards, Stationery, School Supplies, etc.
FURNITURE — Two National Cash Registers, Model 1844V and 1844C, Norton Electric Key Machine, Allen Adding Machine, Shoe Cases, Stock Cans, Shaving, Padlock Cabinets, Greeting Card Cases, etc.
Everything will be sold in lots and parcels to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% (cash or Certified Check) will be required at time of sale.
Inspection: 9:30 a.m. morning of sale.

J. B. WHITMAN CO. AUCTIONEERS
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Phone BR 3-1000

Service will be Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Huntington Funeral Home—Burial will be in Auburn, Minn.

ARTIE L. SHELTON
Artie L. Shelton, 81, of 1414 Oakland Ave., died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack. His body is at Huntington Funeral Home. He is survived by a sister and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. DORA MAY KNOX
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Dora May Knox, 89, of 841 Knox Rd., will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Knox died Friday in her home.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Peter Gate of Clarkston, Mrs. Emily Beardslee of Detroit, Mrs. Hazen S. Atkins of Flint; one sister; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

PAULINE KOSLOWSKI
ORTONVILLE — Pauline KosloWSKI, 78, of 35 S. Harris St., died today after an illness of one month. Her body is at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home.

MRS. BELA PHILLIPS
ROMEO — Service for former resident Mrs. Bela Phillips, 75, of Memphis, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memphis Methodist Church.

Mrs. Phillips died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Thorman, 70827 Romeo Plank Road, Armada Township, after a long illness.

She had resided with her daughter since November.

The body will be at the Barnd-Cosner Funeral Home. Members until noon Monday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thorman and Mrs. Mary Powers of Bayville; one son, James Phillips of Armada Township; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Fox of Detroit; two brothers, John Melberg of Yale and William Melberg of Detroit; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. JENNIE V. PROFFER
ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. Jennie V. Proffer, 83, of 18 Church St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. She died Friday.

A member of the Methodist Church, she is survived by two daughters Mrs. Mabel Auten of Royal Oak and Miss Edna Proffer of Ortonville, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

'Fifth Horseman,' Bill Cerney, Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — William J. (Bill) Cerney, 60, the "Fifth Horseman" on Knute Rock's famous 1921 university of Notre Dame football team, died today in Memorial Hospital.

Cerney, a native of Chicago, entered the hospital Friday night with an intestinal ailment. Doctors said that was the cause of death.

Rockie labeled Cerney the "Fifth Horseman" on the team that was famous for its "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules." He played fullback on Rockie's alternate unit — the "Shock Troops."



FINDS CACHE OF CIGARETTES — Some people search for hidden treasures without success but Louis Vaupotic, 41, found his accidentally — over 500 cigars with U.S. tax stamps, some dated 1917 — behind the baseboards in an old Windsor, Ont., house. Since he doesn't smoke, he has been giving them to a roomer in the house, Thomas H. McGee, 76. Here Vaupotic lights up one of the vintage smokes for McGee who says, "They're good."



ON-JOB TRAINING — Riflemen of the U.S. Army's 23rd Infantry Battalion from Ft. Richardson, near Fairbanks, Alaska, line up on skis, ready to leave Nome after arrival in Air Force planes, to take part in U.S.-

Canadian war games in Alaska. Main maneuvers through next Wednesday, called Exercise Great Bear, are taking place in the Yukon and Tanana river valleys.

City Native Promoted by Highway Department

A native of Pontiac has been named assistant to the State Highway Department's bridge construction engineering division in Lansing.

H. B. LaFrance, 38, was promoted from his former position as assistant district bridge construction engineer in the Saginaw District. LaFrance joined the highway department in 1948.

Say Bus Conductor Tries Sword on Boss

LONDON (AP) — A London bus conductor was accused today of attacking his boss with a sword. The conductor, 25-year-old Edward Nathan Leon Adams, was called to the office of Eric Ellen, London transport divisional superintendent. Ellen intended to discharge Adams for unsatisfactory work. When he heard the bad news, said a prosecutor in a Lambeth police court, Adams' ambition to become a knight was aroused. He rushed to his home and brought back a sword. He then rushed back to the office and attacked Ellen with the sword. Adams was committed for trial at Old Bailey, accused of causing Ellen grievous bodily harm. The sword was described as a military weapon such as German officers use on ceremonial occasions.

When he heard the bad news, said a prosecutor in a Lambeth police court, Adams' ambition to become a knight was aroused. He rushed to his home and brought back a sword. He then rushed back to the office and attacked Ellen with the sword. Adams was committed for trial at Old Bailey, accused of causing Ellen grievous bodily harm. The sword was described as a military weapon such as German officers use on ceremonial occasions.

"He lashed at his legs and cut Mr. Ellen's trousers four times," the prosecutor said. "One of the thrusts pierced Mr. Ellen's right leg, and three stitches were needed to close the wound."

Police Constable Peter Howard, armed with a night stick, was called to deal with the uproar. There was a short, snappy duel.

Mario Wallenda Is Taken Off Critical List

DETROIT (AP) — High wire artist Mario Wallenda, who suffered severe head injuries in a circus fall that killed two members of the Great Wallenda Troupe, has been taken off the critical list at a hospital here.

A nurse said Wallenda is looking forward to when he can leave the hospital, but added "he may be here for some time yet."

Wallenda and Richard Faughnan and Dieter Shep, the two victims of the Shrine Circus accident Jan. 30, fell 35 feet to the floor of the State Fair Coliseum when their seven-man human pyramid collapsed. The four others managed to stay on the high wire, but two were injured.

Wallenda, who was born in Berlin, came to the United States in 1929 and had been a Cal-fornia resident for 17 years.

He was named as an interpreter of Mozart, Beethoven and Mahler in the Ninth Symphony. He was a personal friend of the late Gustav Mahler and conducted the world premieres of his "Lied von der Erde" and his Ninth Symphony.

Wallenda was general music director of the Munich Opera and the annual Mozart and Wagner festivals there in the years following the "First World War."

Walter, a Jew, fell Germany during the crest of the Nazi anti-semitic purge, and later became an American citizen. He vowed he would never return to his homeland as long as Adolf Hitler was in power.

Gessen said the \$300,000 figure was "ridiculous."

He said the Brizola regime had been harassing the American company for some time, first imposing a rate structure that denied it "a just return on our investment" and then trying — un-

successfully — to start a rival firm.

"Obviously, the government's action today is a two-faced gesture, in view of the collapse of its publicly announced project to build his own telephone company and destroy the American company," Gessen said.

"During the past months we have informed the State Department of the problem with Gov. Brizola and discussed the likelihood of a takeover of the company. It is presumed that in view of the relationship between the governments of the United States and Brazil we will receive prompt and adequate compensation for our investment if the expropriation order is permitted to stand."

"However, it is our hope that the order will be rescinded, for I sincerely believe that with the State Department's help a solution can be worked out."

Since last year, the United States has extended Brazil \$250 million in credits under President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress aid program, and this country is believed to be negotiating an additional \$400-million loan.

Godard plans to visit the United States soon to confer with Kennedy and with various international loan agencies which have their headquarters in Washington.

Community Theaters
Belle — Rochester
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CHOICE \$145

Twink Sedan
Twinc Hardtop
Chevrolet Sedan
Chevrolet Sedan
Chevrolet Pickup

**JSS
Nelson**

The stoplight
NY 3-4226

300 Car Models Confuse the Auto Picture for '62

(Editor's Note — The 1962 model year for the automobile industry is half over as far as production is concerned, but more new models keep popping up. Here is a review of the year so far with a peek at what is still to come.)

By BEN FIEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — For the automobile industry the first half of 1962 has been marked by profusion, confusion and illusion.

Even though your calendar still reads only February, the new car model year is in its final six months. The 1962 models started rolling way back in August and more than three million have been built so far, the fastest pace in three years. By the end of July, only five months hence, the production year will be over for most makes.

KEY WORD

Profusion has been the key word in model selection recently and 1962 is more than holding its own. At just about a buyer had his choice of 300 separate models with 57 different engines and an almost limitless number of other options.

More models will be announced in the next few weeks. Even in the biggest selling makes the chances of finding two cars identical are roughly equivalent to the odds on breaking the bank at Monte Carlo.

Confusion continues in the market place, brought on not only by the profusion of models but the increasing variety of sizes and special types. The era of the all-purpose car may not be over, but indications are that it is drawing to a close.

The illusion surrounding the year so far concerns sales. This was supposed to be one of the greatest sales years ever and the optimistic prophets may prove correct. Records were set regularly from October through December. But it is an illusion to think all manufacturers are sharing equally in the boom.

GM LOOKS GOOD

General Motors, where the predictions were the rosiest, has been grabbing well over 50 per cent of the business instead of its more normal 35 per cent. Ford has been holding its own at about 30 per cent, leaving less than 20 per cent for the other three makers combined.

Chrysler, which alone used to take more than 20 per cent, has fallen to a bare 10 per cent. Its lowest since the early days of the company. American Motors hasn't been able to improve on its 4 per cent and Studebaker-Packard, up a fraction earlier, now is apparently suffering from a prolonged strike which began Jan. 1.

The five companies started the year with 275 separate models, not counting those which are identical except for engine selection. As the year progressed 22 additional models, including one entire new line, have been announced. The total is certain to go higher within the next few weeks.

Dodge has added seven of the new models, four of them for its Custom 880 series which is a revival of the larger Dodge. Using a 122-inch wheelbase the Custom 880 is a styling marriage of the popular Chrysler Newport and last year's Dodge Polara. Dodge also added a four-door hardtop to its current Polara selections.

Dine at DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM
Open Daily—Good Food—Banquet Room Available
PHONE 673-2370
At Pontiac Municipal Airport (M-20)

FOR LOW COST CAR LOANS
GMTG EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
156 W. Huron — FE 5-6151

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Only
Sunday 9:30 to 5
KURR AUTO WASH
101 W. Huron
Across from Firehouse

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200

PONTIAC PRESS



No Phone Orders
C.O.D.s or Deliveries
Except Large Items

MONDAY ONLY!

tots' washable toppers

Mon. Only **1.99** Charge It

Soft toppers in acetate or nylon fleece. Acetate taffeta lining. White, pink, blue. Size 1 to 3. Infants Dept. — Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Venetian Blinds
Sale Priced for Monday Shoppers

19 to 21 in. **1.67** Charge It

23.28-inch size . . . 2.67
29.35-inch size . . . 2.87

A best buy because you're getting flexible steel slats at this low price. Positive action cordlock. In white. Blind and Awning Dept. — Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

\$6.18 Random Textured Wool Pile Carpeting
10-oz. Rubberized Pad Included

3.88 Charge It

Fine for any decor. Long-wearing and mothproofed. 12-ft. widths only in Harmony House colors of Parchment beige, medium brown. Buy—save Monday!

Floorcoverings—Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Efficient, easy to install Fiberglass Insulation

Reg. \$5.39 **4.47** Charge It

75-sq. ft. 3-1/2 in. "Take-With"

Easy to Handle and Install

In 15-in. widths. Paper backed. Cut your heating and cooling cost, save!

Soil Back, 3 1/2" Sq. Ft. Regularly \$6.59 . . . 5.67 "Take-With"

Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE \$52! 13.5 Cu. Ft. Two-Door Combination

Regularly at \$329.95 **\$277** Completely Frostless

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Forget about defrosting—frost never forms, thanks to exclusive Turbo-Air-cooling! Fits flush. You can install against cabinets. Magnetic doors. Two twin crispers. True freezer stores 100 lbs. 8-14E.

Appliances—Sears Main Basement

SAVE \$299! Kenmore Washers
10 Automatic Cycles

With Suds-Saver Porcelainized Tapp. Lid **229.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Hurry — Monday Only! Set one dial for safe, all-fabric washing. Special cycles for washable woollens, heavy soil, wash 'n' wear. Holds 10-lb. Lat. screen, infinite water level, much more!

Appliance Dept. — Sears Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

washable casual men's slacks

Reg. \$4.98 **2.97** Charge It

Rayon and Orlon® acrylic. Fashionable pleated slacks in assorted colors. In sizes 29 to 42. Get yours Monday . . . save \$2!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

boys' Ban-Lon Sport Shirts

Reg. \$2.99 **2.37** Charge It

Short-sleeve 100% Ban-Lon® shirts in assorted colors. Small, medium, large sizes. \$3.19 long-sleeve Ban-Lon® 2.77

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

All-Weather Oil

10-qt. Can Reg. \$3.69 **2.99** Charge It

10W-20W-30 oil gives your engine good lubrication at all temperatures, speeds. Shop Monday nine 'til 9 p.m.

Filter Refills

Mon. Only **88¢** Charge It

New 2-dimensional principle keeps oil cleaner, longer than ordinary filters. Screw-on Type . . . 1.66

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Budget-Priced FM Radio Cuts Interference to a Minimum

21.88 Charge It

Widen your fun horizons with mellow FM music pulled in by 5 tubes and rectifier! Slim, trim to fit small space. Fully enclosed. On sale Monday only—at Sears!

Radio-TV Dept. Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE \$70

\$299.95 Kenmore Washers
10 Automatic Cycles

With Suds-Saver Porcelainized Tapp. Lid **229.88**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Platform Rocker Sale

Regularly \$29.95 **\$19** 4 Color Choices

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Modern design with walnut-finished arms and legs . . . covered in a choice of assorted tweed covers. It's firmly constructed for longer wear. Save Monday!

\$32.95 Rocker in Frieze Covers . . . \$21.88

Furniture Dept.—Sears Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

NEW STORE HOURS
Open 9:15 'til 9 p.m.
Mon., Thur., Fri. and SAT.
Shop Tues. and Wed.
from 9:15 'til 5:30

Printed Drip-Dry cottons

1-10-yd. Lengths **29¢** Charge It 2yd.

Small florals and geometric prints. Little or no ironing needed. Washfast colors. 36-inches wide.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

Service Special! Car Lubrication

Mon. Only **99¢**

Complete chassis lubrication in Sears Service Station on Monday. Hurry in!

REPLACE Your Old DINETTE SEATS and BACKS

It's so easy to do yourself . . . at a fraction of the cost of new chairs! **TAKES ONLY MINUTES!**

Choose From Two Smart Patterns—in 2 Mounting Styles—at Sears Monday!

Screw-On Type Fern Pattern

White or Beige, Monday Only **4 for 10.68**

2 seats, 2 backs
Just Say "CHARGE IT"

Screw-On or Slip-On Type in Topaz

Choose Beige, Charcoal, Turquoise **4 for 14.68**

2 seats, 2 backs

Thick padded seats of plywood base, covered with heavy plastic that's scuff and stain resistant. Perfectly matched backs. Mounting hardware, instructions included.

Shopper, Drapery Dept., — Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Platform Rocker Sale

Regularly \$29.95 **\$19** 4 Color Choices

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Modern design with walnut-finished arms and legs . . . covered in a choice of assorted tweed covers. It's firmly constructed for longer wear. Save Monday!

\$32.95 Rocker in Frieze Covers . . . \$21.88

Furniture Dept.—Sears Second Floor

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171

6 Killed, \$20 Million Damage

Violence Rips British Guiana

Supervisors OK Initial Purchase of Airport Land

69-9 Vote of Approval
Crushes Effort to Delay
\$25-Million Project

By DICK HANSON

Voting on a proposed major airport, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday decided 69-9 in favor of spending \$362,710 for an initial 445 acres in Orion Township.

The step was taken over Orion Township Supervisor John Lester's efforts to refer the proposal back to committee.

His motion was made in an attempt to give persons living in the area involved more time to learn about the proposal, Lester explained. Avon Township Supervisor Cyril Miller seconded the unsuccessful motion.

It was killed by a 60 to 18 vote by the board.

The board had received the \$25-million-plus airport proposal 10 days earlier. That was the first public announcement of the plans.

TABLED UNTIL TODAY

At that time the motion to appropriate the \$362,710 was tabled until yesterday. Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston, as head of the board's aviation committee, reintroduced it.

Spectators, many of them participants at a township meeting on the airport proposal Thursday night, sat through yesterday's proceedings in silence.

They heard the board agree to transfer the sum from reserve funds into a newly-established airport fund.

The money will be spent to acquire 445 acres forming a nucleus within the proposed 3,000-acre general site a mile north of Pontiac in Orion and Pontiac townships.

Part of this nucleus is the Allen Airport, a private field presently in operation.

Options on the airport and an estimated 240 acres are to be placed in a committee of private citizens acting in the interest of the county.

These options will be surrendered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Get Shovel Out, It Looks Like Snow Again

Get ready to start shoveling again. Snow is expected in the morning's mercury is expected to drop.

The low tonight will be 26. To-morrow's mercury is expected to reach 32. The forecast for Monday is mostly cloudy and a little colder.

Winds this morning were from westerly at 8 to 15 miles per hour, but were variable this afternoon. They will become easterly at 10 to 18 miles per hour tonight.

The lowest temperature predicted is 21. At 1 p.m. the mercury measured 28.

In Today's Press

What Next?
U.S. officials awaiting K's next move on disarmament conference — PAGE 9.

South Viet Nam
U.S. officials expect victory with minimum combat, loss of life — PAGE 3.

\$8-Million Plum
Brazilian leftists seize U.S.-owned telephone company — PAGE 26.

Judged Sane
J. Otto Peebles to be released from hospital — PAGE 10.

Astronomy
Church News
Comics
Editorials
Home Section
Obituaries
Sports
Theater
TV & Radio Programs
Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages

Flee Flood Waters in Germany



CARRIED TO SAFETY—A woman is carried to safety from a flooded Hamburg, Germany, street last night as police search the area for other victims, after one of the worst storms of the century struck northern Europe. Thousands of persons fled their homes in Hamburg and Bremerhaven in Germany. There were six known dead in Germany.

Storm Rips Europe; 17 Are Known Dead

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Howling winter winds, raging seas and floods clobbered northern Europe in one of its worst storms of the century today.

In Britain at least 11 persons perished and in Germany six were known drowned as the North sea smashed through coastal dikes.

Thousands fled their homes in the port cities of Hamburg and Bremerhaven in Germany and thousands more were reported fleeing from the lowlands. Many were believed caught asleep in their beds by gushing flood waters.

High winds pounded the Baltic coast of Communist East Germany, causing considerable damage, the official news agency ADN reported.

A spokesman for the Hamburg city government said between 20,000 and 40,000 persons were homeless.

VILLAGES CUT OFF
Two villages on the upper Elbe River near the East German border were cut off when two dikes burst. West German army helicopters flew to evacuate the villagers.

U.S. Army soldiers in Bremerhaven, a U.S. Army embarkation port, worked with German sailors in salvaging dikes breached by flood waters.

In Britain, 100-mile-an-hour gales hit Sheffield, causing \$5.5 million damage there alone.

On the seas, ships were reported in trouble.

A Danish schooner was reported in distress off the island of Rugen. The East German news agency said the crew of the unidentified craft was taken aboard a West German freighter.

The 7,715-ton German freighter Friederich was reported in distress off the Danish west coast.

By DICK SAUNDERS
Does your water meter reader seem different lately? Maybe he was more friendly than usual with the family pet.

Well, there's a reason—especially if you're a city resident whose scooped at dog licenses in the past.

It won't be so easy to hide-fido anymore. Your water meter reader has become an undercover agent for the city dog warden division.

From now on the meter reader is also census taker. Checking your water meter now includes keeping

his eyes and ears open for any sign of a canine house pet.

TO INFORM OFFICIALS
The meter readers will indicate to officials which families are keeping dogs, based on observations during their regular rounds.

This all came as the result of a request from Commissioner Wesley J. Wood last fall to "review our dog ordinance and put some teeth in it."

This came after Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. introduced an ordinance amendment to make rabies inoculations compulsory to getting a license. It was defeated

on grounds that fewer licenses would be sold and the present ordinance wasn't enforced anyway.

City Health Department officials said the dog population of Pontiac was around 6,000. The City Clerk showed less than 3,000 licenses sold the last two or three years.

Based on these figures, and increased complaints from residents about dogs running loose, city officials decided the obvious—someone's cheating.

Thus, in a report to the City Commission this week, Assistant Administrator Davis S. Teel re-

Rush In Troops as Emergency Is Proclaimed

Capital of Georgetown
Tense After Outbreak;
Guard Leader's Home

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed in British Guiana today after a bloody day of riots and looting in which at least six persons were killed and an estimated 20 million West Indian dollars in goods and property destroyed.

Fires are still smoldering in many parts of the city and the situation is tense but quiet.

British troops converged on the blazing capital by truck, frigate and plane to man power stations and other key installations as well as to guard the homes of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his ministers, who striking city workers are demanding should resign.

The strike, which began five days ago to protest Jagan's austerity budget proposals and his leftist actions, is continuing but an already satisfied in my own mind that Madison killed his family and took his own life."

In a wave of arson and looting Friday night, hundreds of homes were destroyed in a staggering orgy of plunder. At least three persons were shot dead by troops who had orders to shoot on sight.

At least 30 persons have been arrested.

USED TEAR GAS
Rioting began early Friday afternoon after local riot squads used tear gas on a mob besieging the power station.

By midnight 24 buildings were ablaze, with fire fighters waging a losing battle since the strike had curtailed the city's water supply.

Troops, attacked by seamen from the British frigates Troubridge and Wizard, joined the battle, and by dawn had the situation in hand.

Among buildings hit by fire were the head office of Bookers United Kingdom Co., with many stores and sugar estates, and stores owned by D. A. Thani and Kirpalani, merchants from India.

Gov. Sir Ralph Grey and Jagan appealed to citizens to keep off the streets and stay in their homes. But thousands fled the city all night to seek the safety of suburban areas, away from the battle zone.

The strike raged around Freedom House, headquarters of Jagan's political party. Jagan, his American-born wife and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Believe Doctor Killed 5, Self

Sheriff to Compare
Bullets in Deaths of
Family, Army Man

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Only one last thread remained today to be woven into the macabre pattern of the death of Dr. Vincent J. Madison, his attractive brunette wife and his four sons.

Sheriff Strother High said he would compare the bullet which killed Madison in a Washington hotel and his wife and children in their bungalow here, "but I am already satisfied in my own mind that Madison killed his family and took his own life."

Madison, 33-year-old U.S. Army doctor from Syracuse, N.Y., who was stationed at Ft. Jackson Army Hospital, had been missing since Wednesday when he left the hospital. A colonel called at his home Friday to see why he had not returned to duty.

The lights were on in the six-room brick house on a dead-end suburban street, and milk deliveries were piled up on the porch. The colonel called Sligh, who forced the door and discovered the bodies of Sally Carter Madison, 33, of Syracuse, Vincent J. Jr., 7, Mark Daniel, 6, Brian Patrick, 5, and Hugh 2.

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Case of Mistaken Identity?



HIS FIRST PONTIAC — George W. Romney and Pontiac Urban League board member Charles M. Tucker Jr. examine model Pontiac car presented to the ex-American Motors chief after his appearance at Pontiac Northern High School yesterday. The gift "to a man temporarily unemployed" drew chuckles from Romney and the comment that he had "the greatest respect for the Pontiac Motor Division" but wasn't sure it came out ahead.

Faith in New Constitution Is Requested by Romney

A forcefully optimistic George W. Romney urged Michigan citizens last night to have confidence in the new constitution being drafted by the Citizens' Convention.

He predicted the constitutional convention would exceed its present "batting average of 75 per cent" in meeting the ideal proposals for reform demanded by citizens groups.

Addressing the annual dinner meeting of the Pontiac Urban League, Romney made it clear that he was attempting to make a nonpartisan report on a con-con process.

He appeared buoyed by passage yesterday in a con-con committee of a permissive home rule proposal for those counties which want it.

"We have gone through a period of the new constitution and its return to grass-roots self-government would be initiated in other states, "most of which need similar reform."

Orderly and mostly unanimous progress has been made by the convention, Romney said, despite what he called "necessarily temporary reporting" which published the "lights" at con-con.

"The convention has been making more progress than people realize," he said. "The delegates have worked hard and in an orderly way. The committee reports, which are in, were mostly achieved with bipartisan support and a high percentage of unanimity."

He earlier had told a press conference that bipartisan support for the finished document was "still possible."

Asked whether such support was likely, he replied: "Yes, I still think it's likely."

Reporting to the inter-racial Urban League on achievements made in committee, Romney listed:

1. The 12th annual Award of the Urban League of Pontiac was given to the Pontiac Press for "outstanding service in the community in race and human relations."

2. Tucker of 197 Luther Ave. was cited for his outstanding service for two years as chairman of the annual dinner committee.

Elected to three-year terms in the board of directors were Mrs. W. E. Carey, 136 Jackson St.; Dr. John Harold, 500 Linda Vista Ave.; Andrew Gulasick, 224 Monmouth Road; Conklin Bray, 609 Motor St.; and the Rev. Carl Sayers, 883 Madison Ave., Birmingham.

Former board members elected also to three-year terms were William Belaney, 156 W. Huron St.; W. F. Allen Park, 118 Franklin Blvd.

The Urban League Guild also elected to three-year terms were Mrs. George W. Romney's name. Romney replied he would double it.

Leaders of the represented groups estimated that some 1,500 high school and college students took part in the demonstration Friday and through the early morning hours today. They were hopeful the number would reach 3,000 by the end of the day.

"Most of the youths, working in relays, trudged in sub-freezing weather through snow and slush in front of the White House and the Russian Embassy to dramatize their views."

Many carried signs reading: "We challenge the Soviet Union to join in a peace race" and "We condemn both Soviet and U.S. testing."

Smaller groups visited with three of President Kennedy's advisers, State Department officials and congressmen. They are scheduled at a rally that ranking officials of the Soviet Embassy would meet with them today.

The stepped-up program will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

ed the inclusion of "unquestioned equality in civil rights" among seven major items.

He stressed he did not agree with all reports but called them significant improvements over the old 1908 constitution.

He itemized the following points as giving con-con a current batting average of 75 per cent "as compared to the most idealistic demands of citizens' groups."

A committee proposal would provide four extra senators—one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wants Religion Out of Campaign

Swainson Cites Borbs by Romney, Scholle in Race for Governor

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. Swainson says he wants to see the discussion of religion eliminated as a campaign matter in the race for governor.

The governor's statement was a reference to the exchange between George Romney, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, and August (Gus) Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, plus other references to Romney's religion.

Scholle had jibed at Romney for saying he prayed for guidance before deciding to run. The pair also exchanged Biblical quotations.

Romney is a Mormon and heads the Detroit State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

It is a sect which broke from the Mormon Church in Utah and went to California.

"I want to see the discussion eliminated as a campaign issue," the governor said. "It does not become a matter of public debate. Such discussion should be ended."

"We have all come to know the comfort and power of prayer," Swainson said, "but none of us wants his personal religious practices to become a matter of public debate. Such discussion should be ended."

The nation's evening newspapers last year had record daily circulation of 35,001,967, up more than 25,000 over 1960, where membership circulation reached a record high of 30,099,139 last year, an increase of 709,004 over 1960.

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Meter Reader Is Spying on Dogs

By DICK SAUNDERS

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Well, there's a reason—especially if you're a city resident whose scooped at dog licenses in the past.

It won't be so easy to hide-fido anymore. Your water meter reader has become an undercover agent for the city dog warden division.

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his eyes and ears open for any sign of a canine house pet.

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This came after Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. introduced an ordinance amendment to make rabies inoculations compulsory to getting a license. It was defeated

on grounds that fewer licenses would be sold and the present ordinance wasn't enforced anyway.

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Based on these figures, and increased complaints from residents about dogs running loose, city officials decided the obvious—someone's cheating.

Thus, in a report to the City Commission this week, Assistant Administrator Davis S. Teel re-

vealed that water meter readers are doing more than meter reading nowadays.

TO GET REMINDER
Everyone reported on the water man's must list will get an information bulletin and notice that all harbored dogs must be licensed—including annual reminders to owners of previously licensed dogs.

Follow-up work where necessary will be carried out by dog wardens. Persons not buying it now will be fined.

The stepped-up program will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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By BEN PILEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

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KEY WORD
Profusion has been the key word in model selection recently and 1962 is more than holding its own. At last count a buyer had his choice of 230 separate models with 57 different engines and an almost limitless number of other options.

More models will be announced in the next few weeks. Even in the biggest selling markets the chances of finding two cars identical are roughly equivalent to the odds on breaking the bank at Monte Carlo.

Confusion continues in the market place, brought on not only by the profusion of models but by the increasing variety of sizes and special types. The era of the all-purpose car may not be over, but indications are that it is drawing to a close.

The illusion surrounding the year so far concerns sales. This was supposed to be one of the greatest sales years ever and the optimistic prophets may prove correct. Records were set regularly from October through December. But it is an illusion to think all manufacturers are sharing equally in the boom.

GM LOOKS GOOD
General Motors, where the predictions were the rosiest, has been grabbing well over 50 per cent of the business instead of its more normal 38 per cent. Ford has been holding its own at about 30 per cent, leaving less than 20 per cent for the other three makers combined.

Chrysler, which alone used to take more than 20 per cent, has fallen to a bare 10 per cent, its lowest since the early days of the company. American Motors hasn't been able to improve on its 6 per cent and Studebaker-Packard, up a fraction earlier, now is apparently suffering from a prolonged strike which began Jan. 1.

The five companies started the year with 278 separate models, not counting those which are identical except for engine selection. As the year progressed 22 additional models, including one entire new line, have been announced. The total is certain to go higher within the next few weeks.

Dodge has added seven of the new models, six of them for its Custom 880 series which is a revival of the larger Dodge. Using a 12-cylinder wheelbase the Custom 880 is a styling marriage of the successful Chrysler Newport and last year's Dodge Polara. Dodge also added a four-door hardtop to its current Polara selections.

Other new models include three from Corvair, two each from Rammer, Ambassador, Chevy II, Mercury Monterey and Ford Galaxie; one each from Mercury Meteor, Mercury Comet, Ford Falcon and Ford Fairlane.

NEW CORVAIR SERIES
This week Chevrolet announced a new Corvair series called the Monza Spyder with the first Corvair convertible and a two-door coupe and Mercury announced the Monterey SS3, a convertible and hardtop with bucket seats, distinctive trim and full-length interior consoles.

The Spyder uses a turbocharger, which will boost the horsepower of the Corvair aluminum rear engine to 150 against 80 for the standard version and 102 for the current high-performance model.

The turbocharger, while not new, never has been adapted to production auto engines. Basically it uses the hot exhaust of the engine to turn a turbine wheel which in turn operates a compressor which forces air into the carburetor. The engine's horsepower is increased in proportion to the increase in the air pressure going into the engine.

Oldsmobile disclosed last fall it expected to put into production sometime during the year a smaller engine using a turbocharger, but no target date has been announced. Apparently the 155-horsepower aluminum V8 of the Olds 180 is the engine in question and the new horsepower rating will be around 215.

Several other possibilities remain in the new model lineup. Neither Ford nor Chrysler offers a convertible among its smaller cars although both have been reported ready.

One of the most talked-about by other companies' still-to-come models is the small-small, Ford, usually dubbed the Cardinal. Ford refuses to confirm such a car although reliable informants claim it will be ready early in the summer. Introduction could be delayed until the 1963 model year.

Lee A. Iacocca, general manager of Ford division, hinted at such a car at a news conference in Los Angeles last month when he said: "You ain't seen nothing yet. There's more coming for 1963 in all shapes and sizes."

The general sales pattern has been continued by the introduction of the so-called intermediate size cars. These include the Mercury Meteor, Ford Fairlane and the re-designed versions of Plymouth and Dodge.

The Fairlane seems to be catching on and last month for the first time Ford built more Fairlanes than Falcons. Dodge and Plymouth have met some sales resistance and Dodge revised its larger car at the request of dealers who wanted something in addition to the 116-inch wheelbase Dart and Polara.

Medical Emergency Classes to Begin

The first in a series of 13 weekly medical emergency classes for residents of Waterford Township will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Isaac Cray Junior-high school.

The classes, which will be taught by doctors and registered nurses, are designed to provide knowledge of survival techniques in the event of enemy attack and also to give medical information that will be useful in everyday living.

The program is sponsored by the Waterford Township Civil Defense unit in cooperation with the Oakland County Civil Defense and the Oakland County Health Department.

1,000 Landings Made on Nuclear Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—One thousand aircraft landings aboard the world's only nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, have been made since such operations started on Jan. 11.

The 1,000th landing was made Friday while the carrier was off the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Piloting the 1,000th plane was Lt. John S. Bricker of Corpus Christi, Pa. With him was his radar operator, Lt. John C. Sellers of Dillon, S. C.



No Phone Orders
C.O.D.s or Deliveries
Except Large Items

MONDAY ONLY!

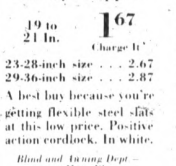


washable casual men's slacks
Reg. \$4.98 **2⁹⁷**
Charge It

Rayon and Orlon® acrylic, rayon and Acrilan® acrylic. Fashionable pleated slacks in assorted colors. In sizes 28 to 40. Get yours Monday... save \$2!
Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Venetian Blinds
Sale Priced for Monday Shoppers



19 to 21 in. **1⁶⁷**
Charge It

23-28-inch size... 2.67
29-36-inch size... 2.87

A best buy because you're getting flexible steel slats at this low price. Positive action cordlock. In white.

Blind and Window Dept.
Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



\$6.18 Random Textured Wool Pile Carpeting
10-oz. Rubberized Pad Included

3³⁸
Charge It

Fine for any decor. Long-wearing and mothproofed. 12-ft. widths only in Harmony House color of Parchment beige, medium brown. Buy—save Mondays!

Floorcoverings—Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Efficient, easy to install Fiberglass Insulation

Reg. \$5.39 **4⁴⁷**
75-sq. ft. x 3-in. "Take-It-Yourself" Charge It

Easy to Handle and Install

In 15-min. widths. Paper-backed. Cut your heating and cooling cost, save!

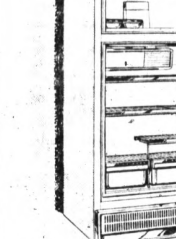
Fall Back, 3 1/2 x 25 Sq. Ft. Regularly \$6.59... 5.67 "Take-It-Yourself"

Building Materials—Peris St. Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



SAVE \$51! 13.5 Cu. Ft. Two-Door Combination

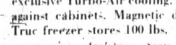
Regularly at \$329.95 **\$277**
Completely Frostless

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Forget about defrosting—first never forms; thanks to exclusive Turbo-Air cooling! Fits flush. You can install against cabinets. Magnetic doors. Two twin crispers. True freezer stores 100 lbs.

Appliances—Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



\$199⁹⁵ Kenmore Washers

With Suds-Saver Porcelain Top, Lid

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Terms

Hurry—Monday Only! Set one dial for safe, all-fabric washing. Special cycles for washable woollens, heavy soil, wash 'n wear. Holds 10-lbs. Line screen, infinite water level, much more!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!

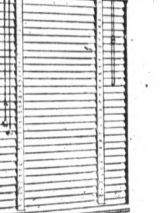


boys' Ban-Lon Sport Shirts
Reg. \$2.99 **2³⁷**
Charge It

Short-sleeve (100% Ban-Lon) shirts in assorted colors. Small, medium, large sizes. \$3.19 long-sleeve Ban-Lon... 2.77

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Printed Drip-Dry cottons
1-10-yd. Lengths **29^c**
yd.

Small florals and geometric prints. Little or no ironing needed. Washfast colors, 36-inches wide.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

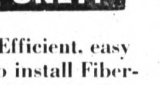
MONDAY ONLY!



Service Special! Car Lubrication
Mon. Only **99^c**

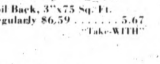
Complete chassis lubrication in Sears Service Station on Monday. Hurry in!

MONDAY ONLY!



Replace Your Old DINETTE SEATS and BACKS

It's so easy to do yourself... at a fraction of the cost of new chairs! TAKES ONLY MINUTES!



MONDAY ONLY!

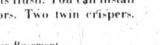
MONDAY ONLY!



It's So Easy to Do Yourself... At a Fraction of the Cost of New Chairs! Screw-On Type Fern Pattern

White or Beige, Monday Only **4 for 10⁶⁸**
2 seats, 2 backs

MONDAY ONLY!



Screw-On or Slip-On Type in Topaz

Choose Beige, Charcoal, Turquoise **4 for 14⁶⁸**
2 seats, 2 backs

Thick padded seat and plywood base, covered with heavy plastic that's soft and stain resistant. Perfectly matched backs. Mounting hardware, instructions included.

Slipcover, Drapery Dept.—Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



washable casual men's slacks
Reg. \$4.98 **2⁹⁷**
Charge It

Rayon and Orlon® acrylic, rayon and Acrilan® acrylic. Fashionable pleated slacks in assorted colors. In sizes 28 to 40. Get yours Monday... save \$2!
Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



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Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



All-Weather Oil
10-qt. Can **2⁹⁹**
Charge It

10W-20W-30 oil gives your engine good lubrication at all temperatures, speeds. Shop Monday night 10 p.m.

MONDAY ONLY!



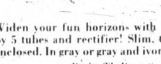
Filter Refills
Mon. Only

Charge It

New 2-dimensional principle keeps oil cleaner, longer than ordinary filters.

Screw-on Type... 1.66

Auto Accessories, Peris St. Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



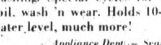
Budget-Priced FM Radio Cuts Interference to a Minimum

2188 Charge It

Widen your fun horizon: with mellow FM music pulled in by 5 tubes and rectifier! Slim, trim to fit small space. Fully enclosed. In gray or ivory!

Radio-TV Dept. Sears Main Floor

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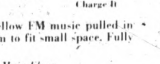
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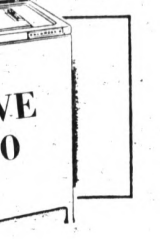
Screw-on Type... 1.66

Auto Accessories, Peris St. Basement



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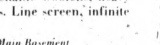
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Boys' Wear, Main Floor

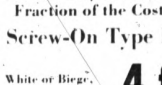
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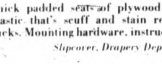
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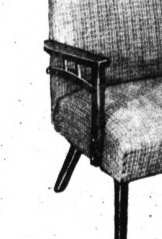
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Auto Accessories, Peris St. Basement



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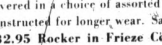
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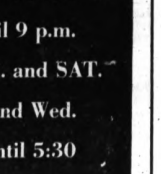
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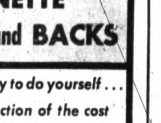


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Screw-on Type... 1.66

Auto Accessories, Peris St. Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

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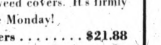
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Radio-TV Dept. Sears Main Floor

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