



EAGLE ATTACKS DOG—A busy city like Chicago is hardly the place you'd expect to find an eagle seeking prey. Yet it happened yesterday as Penny, a month-old puppy, became this golden eagle's intended meal. Penny's owner Fred Goodman, swinging a

Auto Show Opens in Blaze of Color

DETROIT (AP)—The 44th National Automobile Show, billed as the "world's largest," opened in a blaze of color at Cobo Hall last night.

An estimated 50,000 persons thronged the big convention hall at an invitational review preceding today's formal opening of the show to the public.

More than 300 new 1963 passenger car models and trucks won the admiring gaze of on-lookers while industry men expressed hopes of another good sales year.

The pageantry of cars, which continues for nine days, is strictly an American performance. There are no foreign cars in the show.

Pretty girls and band music added charm and rhythm to a gala night. The show was on television for a half hour.

FLAGS PRESENTED

Dignitaries of the auto industry were on hand.

Integration Move Set at University of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says five Negroes will begin a second attempt at breaking down racial barriers at the University of Alabama in the next few days.

King, president of the pro-integration Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he has talked with five students who want to apply for enrollment at the university.

The announcement by the Negro leader came in the wake of the University of Mississippi crisis where two persons were killed in rioting after Negro James H. Meredith entered that school.

ONLY 2 LEFT

With Meredith's enrollment at Ole Miss, Alabama and South Carolina became the only states which have no integration at any level in public education.

Although not segregated by law, the University of Alabama has been left untouched by integration attempts since Negro Autherine Lucy attended the institution for three days in February 1956.

Miss Lucy, admitted under a federal court order, later was expelled for accusing school authorities of conspiring with a mob which touched off rioting on her arrival.

King said leaders of his group were in Montgomery Friday organizing an Alabama chapter which will aid students who want to enter the university.

Emphasizing that the conference did not pick the students, the minister said they "are applying as a result of their own desire and own choice."

He declined to identify the students, except to say they were attending another college and would apply for transfers.

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Chinese Hit in Waves Reds Overrun Indian Posts

Attack Staged on Wide Front Along Border

Communist Division Reported in Action by New Delhi

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI, India—Thousands of Communist Chinese troops attacked along a wide front of the disputed border with India today. The main Indian defense post of Dhola high in the Himalayan Mountains was overrun with the massive "human wave" tactics the Chinese used against the United States in the Korean War.

An Indian official in New Delhi said the Chinese had thrown more than a division into the bloody battle around Dhola and were attacking in "waves after waves" of men.

Normally, there are about 10,000 men in a Red Chinese division, and Peiping is estimated to have about 250 divisions.

The loss of Dhola was officially announced in New Delhi after the Defense Ministry disclosed earlier that the Chinese Reds had attacked in "successive waves" and driven Indian troops back at several points in bitter fighting along their disputed border.

HIT IN WAVES

The Communist Chinese hit Indian defense in Ladakh in the northwest and along the McMahon Border line in the northeast. Frontier Agency (NEFA) with human wave tactics reminiscent of the Korean War.

The Dhola outpost was the main Indian military position in the NEFA area. According to Indian maps, it is about three miles south of the McMahon line high in the Himalayas where India's border converges with that of Communist China-controlled Tibet.

The official announcement disclosing the fall of Dhola post said the Communist Chinese now have extended the area of fighting in the NEFA region to nearly 30 square miles in this particular sector south of Thagla Ridge.

FELL BACK

The Defense Ministry said Indian troops fell back over a mile in the northeastern battle area and were fighting three to four miles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



WET START—With a point of the finger, Douglas Rudd, 2056 Richmond Road, sends his dog Butch into the field this morning to start southern Michigan's small game season. His brother Verne (right) same address.

U.S. Succeeds in Sixth N-Try

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device carried aloft by a specially built rocket was detonated successfully Friday night over Johnston Island—the second success in six attempts in the U.S. high-altitude series.

Joint Task Force 8 spokesmen immediately announced that the next test will take place between 2:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. (Pon-tiac time) Oct. 24.

Friday night's shot went off at 10:30 p. m. Hawaiian Standard Time (3:30 a. m. Pontiac time) after being held for an hour.

The few Hawaii residents who stayed up to watch the blast 750 miles to the southwest saw a barely visible, lightninglike flash in the very clear bank.

No official explanation was given for the delay in firing. Earlier heavy clouds and rain squalls had moved across the tiny Pacific island.

REPORTS ON MISSILE

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman reported the specially constructed vehicle that bore the device was powered by a Sergeant missile motor.

JFK, Nikita Trade Warnings on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have traded grim warnings over Berlin that appear to leave little if any room for negotiation.

Many Western diplomats believe that hope for averting a flaming new crisis, with the ever-present danger of nuclear war, rests principally on the possibility of a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in the next few weeks.

American officials who should know will give odds that such a meeting takes place before a crisis. But the two principles are approaching the matter of a face-to-face meeting with caution. It seems that neither wants to appear too anxious.

NOT BLUFFING

Kennedy told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at their Thursday White House meeting that he wanted to make it clear to Khrushchev that there was no bluff whatsoever in the U.S. determination to stand fast in West Berlin against Soviet pressure, even at the risk of nuclear war.

Gromyko, on the other hand, conveyed Khrushchev's message that there could be no acceptable solution of Berlin short of Allied withdrawal from the Western sector of the former German capital.

After four years of on-again, off-again East-West negotiation that nibbled at the edges of the Berlin problem, the deadlock remained as complete as it was after Khrushchev initially made his demands on Thanksgiving day, 1958.

At the Gromyko meeting, however, Kennedy let it be known he was aware of Khrushchev's various hints that he would be coming to the United Nations late next month and thought a session with the President might be useful.

Kennedy made it clear to Gromyko that he would be willing to meet with the Soviet premier under these conditions, which would make it an informal get-together rather than a formally arranged conference.

The idea on both sides seems to be that failure to make any progress at an informal session is somehow less ominous than a fruitless formal conference.

Waterford Tax Rate Unchanged

The Waterford Township Board last night proposed a \$630,000 budget for 1963, with the over-all tax rate unchanged.

The record budget, which exceeds the current one by \$48,000, will be filed in the township clerk's office Monday morning. A public hearing is slated Oct. 23.

Final board action will be taken on the proposed budget following the 8 p. m. hearing.

Next year's budget is based on a township millage rate of 1.42 which amounts to \$3.17 per \$1,000 valuation as equalized.

It represents an increase of .32 mills over the 1961 rate of \$2.85 per \$1,000 valuation as assessed.

This increase balances out a decrease of .32 mills in the county and school tax rates leaving the total 1962 tax rate of \$2.50 per \$1,000 valuation, as equalized, the same as the 1961 rate.

Action last night was essentially confined to making minor alterations.

ALREADY ADJUSTED

Board members received preliminary budget figures from Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson in September and had worked out major adjustments in the interim.

The \$23,244.82 police and firemen's pension plan accounts for the bulk of the increase.

Under provisions of the program, the township is obligated to pay 10.4 per cent of police and fire department salaries into the fund.

Although board members generally shared the view that more police personnel were needed, no provision for such a bonding-up program was made in the budget.

Appropriation of a token grant to the Waterford Township Friends of the Library, a much-discussed appeal in recent weeks, also failed to make the grade.

Minor pay raises were provided for some salaried nondepartment heads and other hourly rated employees.

The only department head to be granted a pay hike in the proposed budget is Planning Director Robert Dieball whose salary will be raised from \$9,000 to \$9,251.



CAUSE OF DEATH—Allegheny Airlines Convair stands at Bradley Field at Windsor Locks, Conn., with the service door half open, mute evidence of the tragedy in which stewardess Françoise de Moriére, 29, was sucked out to her death at 1,500 feet last night. The stewardess was giving landing instructions to passengers when the door blew open and plunged her to her death.

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Junior Editors Quiz on
PLANTS

QUESTION: How do the Japanese make dwarf trees?

ANSWER: The Japanese are a very patient people who like to do skillful things with small objects. They have long been famous for the art of "bonsai" which means growing tiny trees. The principle is to plant seedlings or cuttings in a small pot which will cramp the roots (1) and (2).

The roots can be clipped as the seedling grows and the leaves pruned (3).

Thus the little tree is starved and becomes a dwarf. The trick is to do this without killing the tree; this is something requiring knowledge and skill. If such tiny trees can be kept growing, the trunks will thicken as the years pass, and the whole effect will be that of a perfect tree in miniature.

Sometimes a number of sprouts are trained up from a single root and give a marvelous effect of a small forest. The Japanese love to make miniature gardens in this way, combining the trees with rocks, sand, moss and other minute objects.

Trees which can be dwarfed include spruce, cedar, juniper, pine, pomegranate, bamboo, cherry, beech, birch, sweet gum, peach and almond.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a Japanese miniature garden inside the lid of a box. It takes too long to dwarf a tree by "bonsai," but you can clip a bit of shrub to make it look like a tiny tree and wedge it between rocks. A bit of mirror glass makes a wonderful pool; cover the edges with sand. Look for a bit of green moss. The feather is for smoothing the sand.

Royalists
Hit Rebels
in Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Pro-royalist broadcasts asserted monarchist forces are battling troops of Yemen's revolutionary regime on four fronts today in an effort to recapture control of the Red Sea nation.

Revolutionary Premier Abdullah Sallal claimed Saudi Arabian and Jordanian troops were actively involved in the royalist drive and also charged Saudi Arabia was massing huge army concentrations along Yemen's northern frontier.

LEADING FORCES

Saudi Arabian and Jordanian radios said Imam Mohammad Al-Badr, fighting to regain the throne from which the rebels ousted him Sept. 26, as personally commanding forces on a northern front 30 miles south of the Saudi frontier and 180 miles north of the Yemeni capital of Sana. Badr originally was reported killed by the rebels.

The broadcasts described three other fronts as in the northwest 110 miles from Sana, in the northeast 120 miles from Sana and in the southeast near the Aden frontier.

The United Arab Republic has strongly supported the revolutionary government with men and material and the Cairo Radio quoted Sallal as saying he has enough power and arms to repel any attack.

Three Plead Guilty
to Gambling Charge

Three Royal Oak township residents yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping and maintaining a gambling establishment and were sentenced by Circuit Judge William J. Beer to \$100 in fine and costs or 60 days in jail.

John Marshall, 39, and Catherine R. Peterson, 26, both of 20870 Westview St., and Benny Fields, 42, of 21655 Gilcrest St., entered their guilty pleas after a jury had been selected for their trial on a charge of operating a gambling establishment.

The trio was arrested March 3 in a police raid on the Westview Street address.

Democrats Invited

LANSING (AP)—Democratic legislators and candidates for the legislature have been invited to a meeting at the State Capitol Monday by Gov. Swainson.

Swainson said the purpose of the 2 p.m. meeting in the House of Representatives chamber will be to discuss state issues and problems in preparation for the work of the 1963 legislative session.

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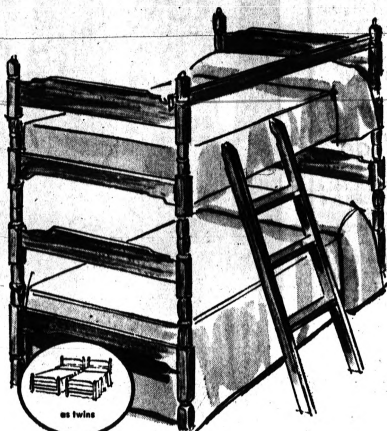
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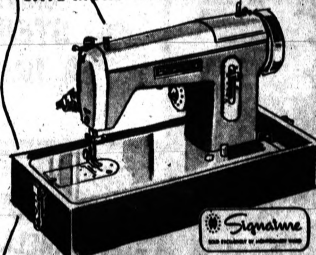
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Reds Chinese Leaders Blast Nikita

HONG KONG (UPI) — A high Chinese Communist party official has publicly criticized Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for living in "aristocratic" surroundings, it was reported today.

The criticism was made by Tao Chu, first secretary of the Communist Party's Bureau for Central-South China and a member of China's delegation to the 22nd Soviet Party Congress in Moscow last year.

Tao Chu, the most powerful Communist official in southern China, told a public meeting of 3,000 persons in Canton that Khrushchev's daily life flaunted such unproletarian amenities as "two private cars, a villa and two very fine television sets," according to a member of the audience.

It is believed to be the first instance of first-hand confirmation that high-ranking Chinese officials have taken the Soviet premier to task personally in the months that followed the explosive Moscow meeting a year ago.

ATTACK REPORTED

Unconfirmed reports circulated widely in Hong Kong last spring that an attack on Khrushchev was being mounted in party meetings throughout China.

According to Kan Tsu-Tsai, a lecturer at the South China Engineering College in Canton who fled to Hong Kong as a refugee earlier this year, Tao Chu told the meeting of college faculty, chief engineers, doctors and other professional men, that the Chinese leaders prided themselves in their simplicity of living.

"To us, the leaders, these are not necessities for the time being," Tao Chu said. "If we need transport, we can board a plane, a train or a motor vehicle, none of which is privately owned."

"For recreation, we can go to the clubs and the public stadium to enjoy ourselves. As to living, we do not own our houses, we rent them from the government."

Tao Chu accused Khrushchev of being a "revisionist" of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

"Naturally, the revisionists always believe they are Marxist-Leninists from top to bottom and faithful servants of the proletariat," he said. "However, the people have sharp eyes."

Tao Chu said that revisionism

"grows up like weeds in a garden among the weak-minded."

The Chinese official also condemned Khrushchev's action in removing Stalin's body from the Kremlin Mausoleum and "persecuting" the political leaders associated with the late Soviet dictator.

"Today some people think Stalin was a dictator and a murderous fiend. As a matter of fact, killing people was inevitable under the conditions existing at that time," Tao Chu said.

LAUDS STALIN

"We are of the opinion that Stalin's achievements outweighed his mistakes," he said. "We who have read Stalin's works can never forget his genius

British Ship, Uruguayan Boat Collide

LONDON (AP) — A British and a Uruguayan passenger ship collided near London docks in the Thames yesterday. No one was reported injured.

The ships were the British 7,754-ton Socotra of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, and the Uruguayan Tamoca, 3,268 tons.

Port Authorities said the Socotra suffered only superficial damage and returned to dock but damage to the Tamoca was more serious, and she tied up at a river buoy to await repairs. The Tamoca is owned by the Uruguayan government.

First reports identified the British ship as the 498-ton Italian vessel Socotra.

U. of M. Experts, Eye Mystery Bones

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Experts from the University of Michigan have been called in to study bones, believed to be those of a mammoth which lived thousands of years ago, which were found on a farm near here Thursday.

A crane engaged in the enlargement of an irrigation pond on Wesley Fritwell's farm uncovered the bones from mud under six feet of water.

The bones included tusks and a skull measuring 28 inches across the brow. There also were what appeared to be leg bones. Amateur archeologists established their identity.

in directing that last word was in defense of the action," Tao Chu said.

Tao Chu also praised Albania and reaffirmed Chinese support

for the "correct" policy of its Communist leaders.

During the speech no one in the meeting hall was allowed to take notes.

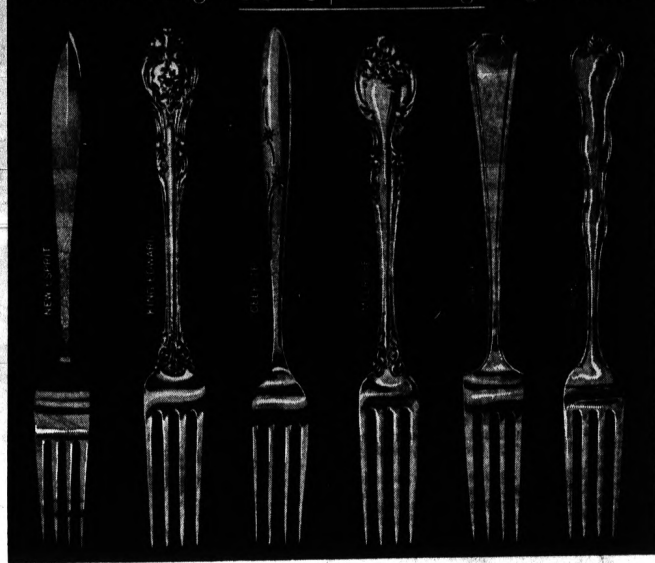
Kan Tsu-Tsai reported Tao Chu's remarks by memory in an interview published by an independent scholarly research organization here.

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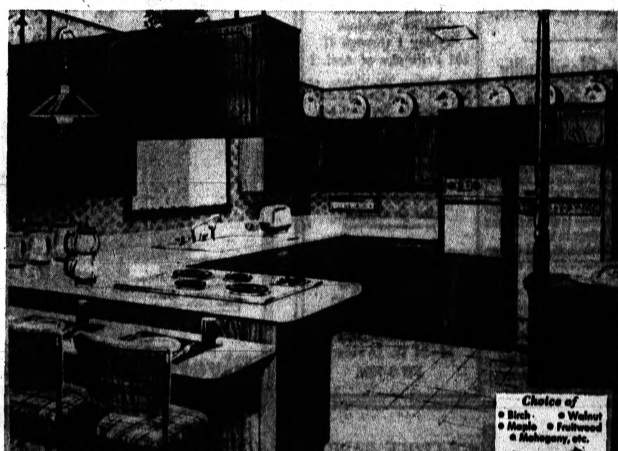
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President Signs Appropriations Bill

Gambling Hit by New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$2,025,867,700 to run the State, Justice, and Commerce departments and their allied agencies until next June 30.

Included in the total is \$100 million for the purchase of U.N. bonds to help the organization through a financial crisis created by refusal of some U.N. members to help pay for its peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

The major items in the bill are \$782.6 million for the Department of Commerce, \$394 million for the State Department, \$304.6 million for the Justice Department and \$306.7 million for the Small Business Administration.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill yesterday tightening a ban on interstate shipment of gambling devices, except to states where their use is legal.

One of the anti-fraud measures recommended by AMT Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, it is designed to bring the law up to date with the latest gambling devices—particularly pin ball machines that pay off.

It also extends the required numbering and registration of gambling machines to parts used for repairs.

Stricken from the bill by Congress was a provision that would have permitted the attorney general to compel testimony of witnesses in return for a grant of immunity from federal prosecution.



AP Photo
SUB FOR SKIN DIVERS—This submarine, which can accommodate three men, is on display at the World Congress of Underwater Activities in London this week. The streamlined plastic vehicle is designed for skin divers, offering all-around vision and protection from sharks and other underwater hazards.

Council Delegates Have Little Money

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Every day from the Catholic churches in the Vatican Ecumenical Council is wealthy countries. Contributions in session, a battered Volkswagen come especially from the American and European churches.

Crammed inside are two of three bishops, gingerly holding their three-cornered purple birettas.

"They asked for a ride to St. Peter's," explains the German prelate at the wheel. "They don't want to waste money on a taxi. They are poor, very poor."

Many, possibly half, of the 2,700 church dignitaries attending the Ecumenical Council get financial assistance from the Vatican treasury.

They themselves could hardly pay the travel cost, let alone all the expenses of their stay here, Vatican sources say. These sources are quick to add that this does not mean that the Vatican has money to spare.

The Vatican itself gets an assist from the Catholic churches in the Vatican Ecumenical Council is wealthy countries. Contributions in session, a battered Volkswagen come especially from the American and European churches.

"There are not many which can afford such contributions," said Dr. Carl Joseph Leprecht, the bishop of Rottenburg, Germany.

How much will the council cost? "Nobody could know, not even the holy father, because he does not know how long the council will last," says Msgr. Walter Kampe, auxiliary bishop of Limburg, Germany.

Bishop Kampe said he personally guessed that the total cost for the stay of the council fathers and their more than 5,000 advisers and aides would reach about \$2.5 million for the first session period of 60 days.

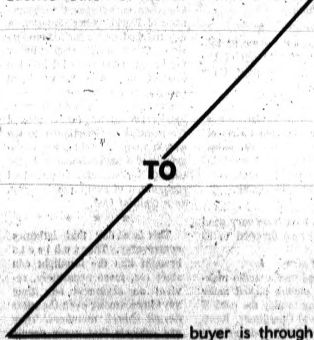
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School Building Rises

LANSING (AP)—School classroom construction took a sharp upswing during the first three months of the 1962 fiscal school year, the State Department of

Public Instruction reported. The construction of 1,181 classrooms was authorized during July, August and September a 2 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL is quoted as having said: "The Soviet Union is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," and the same might well hold true for Cuba today.

Everyone has his or her pet theory on what we should do. But going out on the limb and carrying out any one of the policies is another story indeed.

We must confess we don't have a ready solution.

HENRY SHAPIRO, long-time correspondent for United Press International, addressed a group of editors meeting recently in San Francisco and set forth some rather interesting facts.

Shapiro has worked on and off in Russia since the 1920s and his background on Soviet policy is respected. Consequently, his theories can be substantiated somewhat better than the run of the mill.

He made these points in the manner of a forecast: KHRUSHCHEV saw an opportunity in Cuba and took it. He was motivated mainly by desire to get a foothold near us to counter the nuclear bases we have even closer to Soviet territory than Cuba is to ours.

But Shapiro doubted that Khrushchev would go beyond supplying arms, food and technical assistance to Cuba since Nikita is realistic and doesn't want a nuclear war. So he will be careful not to reach a point of no return there.

This appraisal sounds reasonable to us. If an expansion of Cuba into other parts of Latin America is attempted, it is likely to be in a whittling manner, according to Shapiro. By this he meant taking advantage of such internal situations as may offer opportunities.

The Soviet plan probably would be to push ahead, but not extensively or alarmingly enough to provoke an all-out war. Shapiro finished his theories on the note that our policy should be to keep strong, take the firmest and most resolute attitude and likewise take advantage of all circumstances.

That may not mean immediate intervention in Cuba. But it certainly means being ready for positive action when an opportunity arises.

Nasser's Power Loss Fortunate for Arabs

Just about a year and a half ago in Egypt we found President GAMAL ABDEL NASSER a strong-arm dictator. His power was felt pretty much throughout the entire Middle East.

There is no question but what he has always been a keenly sensitive individual watching which way the political winds are blowing at home and around the world.

It was only a few years ago that his bark was tough, and his actions backed it up. Also, we seem to remember that he chided the great colonial powers, Britain and France. This was at the zenith of his power.

At that time Nasser was a glamorous figure and commanded a fanatical following in much of the Arab world. He had visions of a power grab, by the revolution route. It probably could be said that he expected to take over a politically unified Middle East with Egypt as the hub of power and himself set up as top dog.

were others leaders in the Middle East who had power aspirations. Time also has worked against him. The glamour of dictators has become somewhat tarnished of late.

Nasser today is smart enough to realize this. He knows that his appeal has faded and that the day of the one-man dictator is ebbing. He has lost face and is not controlling the Arab world from the palm of his hand as he once intended.

We feel that this is all for the best. NASSER and his type are selfish leaders with only one purpose, and that is "more personal power."

OUR paternalistic Uncle Sam, bless his heart, thinks of almost everything. For example, for those Americans who may be interested, there is available a federal publication titled, "Problems of Present-Day Poetry in Rumania."

The Man About Town

Relive the 20s

Hospital Group Plans Turn Back of Calendar

BY HOWARD HELDENBRAND
CURTAIN TIME!
The Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary is reading its eighth fund-raising theatrical production.

Titled "TERRIFIC TWENTIES" and booked for Nov. 2 and 3 at Pontiac's Northern High auditorium, the review will do a costume (for old-timers like the MAT) flashback to those almost prehistoric times... A few hints of what you can look forward to will be dropped here, now and then.

This Auxiliary project merits 100 per cent area support. Its goal this year is \$12,000, with anticipated net from the TWENTIES amounting to half that. The hospital aid program now set up includes eight important items of needed equipment. Last year, the hospital benefited to the extent of \$10,000 from this source.

Besides patron tickets, \$2 general admission tickets are on sale in advance at Osmania's, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile; and at the door on performance nights. These tickets are unwreserved, and seating will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Heading this fine civic and humanitarian undertaking are Auxiliary President Mrs. S. V. Seikes of 185 Ottawa Ave., and co-chairmen of the review Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ekfrids of Clarkston.

U. of M. band alumni, Advertising Department's Glen Smith alerts all band alumni to be on hand at the homecoming game with Minnesota, October 27, when the alumni band will perform.

The one to contact for details is John Jenkins of 1906 Covington Drive, Ann Arbor.

Visiting with our Ad man about the head line above brought to light a warm bit that should intrigue horoscope followers.

A while back, his wife, Beth, was given some Press photo attention because of her striking resemblance to Liz Taylor. On the day the spotlight caught Pontiac's "Liz," her horoscope read:

"Pleasant hopes, ambitions. A rather spectacular experience could climax the day involving achievement, fame, publicity. Let her showmanship prevail. Never be petty."

Two good friends Barbour and Orpha Williams of 60 Florence Ave., traveling south sent a nice card and a clip of a "Round the Clock" column from a Nashville paper... Ho-hum. Well, I suppose it takes all kinds of columns to make a newspaper world. Meow-meow.

Resting comfortably in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is

James F. Spence of 111 Oneida Road. He is lonesome, and would like some of his countless friends to drop in and gladden things up a bit.

Verbal Orchids to-

Mrs. Marion McDonald of Lake Orion, 90th birthday.
Mrs. Ada F. Schreck of 146 E. Ruth St., 83rd birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD HENRIAN



When 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous reported seeing visions of the Blessed Virgin at a grotto near Lourdes in southern France in 1858, the reaction ranged from surprise to dismay and disbelief.

The clergy were skeptical, government officials were hostile, townspeople were curious. Dr. Pierre-Romuald Douzou, a man whose life was dedicated to science, was all three. He was among the thousands who observed the peasant girl in a trance at the grotto during one of her 18 experiences.

Impressed with the radiance of Bernadette's countenance, Dr. Douzou conducted a scrupulous three-day examination of her and found she was sound of mind and body. Later he witnessed one of the first cures attributed to Our Lady of Lourdes, as the Virgin came to be called, that was of an 18-month-old boy whose legs had been paralyzed.

Douzou was convinced the visions of Bernadette and the cures wrought at the grotto were miraculous. For the first time he found room in his life for religious devotion, and until his death was a champion of Bernadette's "beautiful lady."

Washington Notebook:

'Bobby'—Greener Fields Beckon

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Brother Robert F. Kennedy says: "I'm certainly not going to stay on as attorney general for eight years."

The hot hope is that he would like to seek election to public office. But he gives no indication of what office. As for running for president he says, "It's not an ambition of mine."

According to Robert E. Thompson and Horstene Myers, authors of a new Macmillan book, "Robert F. Kennedy: The Brother Within," the attorney general's wife Ethel says, "The Massachusetts governorship needs him. It's a mess." Another suggestion is that Bobby change his voting residence, perhaps to his wife's home state, Connecticut, and run for office there.

Comments Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater on the above: "As of now, I don't think he can be elected president. But I said that of Jack, too."

Pennsylvania's Rep. William Scranton, seeking his state's governorship, had a little trouble with his trousers on a busy swing through a suburban Philadelphia county.

Checking into a hotel for a late afternoon rest, he sent his pants



and his wife's dinner dress out for a quick pressing. Meanwhile some thoughtful local politician ordered the Scranton's telephone cut off so they would not be disturbed.

The Republican nominee began to worry, however, when a long time later his wife's clothes were not returned.

Unable to raise anybody on the dead telephone, he sneaked down the hotel corridor in his shorts, tapped on a politician's door, and asked for Jack. Back in his own room, Scranton again waited. The pants and dress did not come.

Finally his wife wrapped a sheet around her, pinned it together with a huge Scranton button, and strolled down the hall for another try. This time the mission paid off.

dashed back: "Have you any razors or blades?"

Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio reports that "even though months ago the American people ceased to take it seriously, civil defense spenders continue to think up new ways to spend the taxpayers' money."

"Among their more recent half-baked brain storms has been the acquisition of 70 million survival biscuits. The Kroger Baking Co.



alone has received over \$6 million in contracts to bake survival biscuits. So now we have 70 million biscuits for nonexistent fallout shelters which are supposed to be built in prime target areas where they will be absolutely useless in a nuclear holocaust."

Days of All Faiths:

Factions Argue Churches' Duties

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Sunday the National Council of Churches encourages the observance of World Order Sunday, a day marked each year for emphasis on Christianity's responsibility for bringing the world into the kind of community for which, in God's plan, it is destined.

Services and sermons in many local churches will center around the relation of Christianity to the development of world order, to the growth of a world economy, to the United Nations, and to universal recognition of every man's rights as a child of God.

This is a day that inflames controversy. The subjects brought into the limelight can start (or, more accurately, revive) an argument any time anywhere among even the most devout church members.

They are subjects that many people say the church should let alone. A worried movie official, not wishing to offend the Navy, thought it wise to write to the Pentagon's Information Office asking if it would be all right for Keating to keep his moustache while playing the CNO role and whether it would be "offensive?" The Navy

Voice of the People:

Press Expansion Pleases Downtown Merchant

Just a quick note to tell you how pleased I was to read about your proposed expansion at The Press. Anything positive is always good and pleasant reading.

While downtown Pontiac is undergoing some changes, our business has been steady. We are working very hard and in spite of all the activities we still have found a substitute for hard work.

We will all enjoy your big forward step.

Asks if Newspaper Using New Type

Either my eyes have suddenly gotten stronger, or you are using type for your news stories that is easier to read. Who do I congratulate—you or me?

(Editor's Note: We bow and you'll have to congratulate us. We have shifted to a more legible letter after studying many. The new type face is easier to read by an appreciable margin.)

'Making Big Thing Out of Cuba'

Cuba represents nothing more than a pillow yet politicians ride it for all its worth. Berlin is the prime factor. No one would have Russia fight over Cuba. They don't have enough equipment or supplies for a showdown.

If we refuse to give ground K will back down. He rattles his sabers and missiles and we concede. When he knows we will retreat without a fight, he will push. If we push back he'll know we intend to stand firm.

Ken Partridge

Romeo

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1962 with 72 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873, P. T. Barnum opened his Hippodrome in New York City to house his "greatest show on earth."

In 1918, in their third peace note, the Germans accepted President Wilson's terms to end World War I and issued orders recalling all submarines to their home bases.

In 1944, American troops landed on the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had been forced to leave the islands two and one half years earlier, issued a proclamation to the Filipinos that began: "I have returned..."

In 1963, Corp. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., one of 23 American prisoners of war who originally refused to be repatriated after the Korean war, changed his mind and asked to be returned to the U. S.

On whose large mercy chains of hope depend,

Lift me to Thee by Thy propitious hand,

For lower I can find no place to stand.

—St. John Beaumont



Each week a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

RALPH L. WOODS
Editor, "Poems of Prayers"

O Thou who art our author and our end,
On whose large mercy chains of hope depend,

Lift me to Thee by Thy propitious hand,

For lower I can find no place to stand.

—St. John Beaumont

MOTHER REALLY TRIED

Oct. 22 honors St. Salome, the mother of two important Apostles: James and the "beloved" John. The two Apostles are always mentioned as the sons of Zebedee, but this day in the Christian calendar recognizes that they had a mother, too.

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LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Township
Rev. Delores H. Pauling, Pastor
Services on
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

St. Stephen
Southview at Knap
Cay B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services
8:00 and 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn of Jessie
(East Side)
Rev. C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Vice Services 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Lafayette at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Early Service 8:05 A.M.
Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Grace
Corner Cass and Glendale
(West Side)
Rev. C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
The "Lutheran Hour" over
WOM 9 A.M. Every Sunday

Must Be Shared by Both

Churchgoers Get Fewer Divorces

ANN ARBOR — Billboards say, "Families which pray together stay together."

The billboards are right, says a University of Michigan sociologist. Church members tend to stay married not only because they have "scriptures" against divorce but for a deeper reason.

"Fundamentally, church attendance fosters marital stability—just because—and most certainly facilitates divorce," explains sociologist Robert O. Blood Jr.

Other researchers have found, for instance, that childhood Sunday school and church attendance leads to marital success.

But there are important exceptions. Blood adds. One is that religion helps "only insofar as it is shared by husband and wife."

Another exception is that "the Jewish community has a high degree of marital stability and happiness but a very low degree of religious activity."

IN HIS BOOK

Scientific studies have yet to be made to see exactly "how" religion holds marriages together. Blood points out in his latest book, "Marriages."

But we may not be far wrong if we postulate that religion makes three main contributions to marital success, the U. of M. sociologist adds.

The first is religious rituals in the home. Rituals of any kind are known to promote family integration and pride.

"Less common in the American home today than in the past, religious rituals nevertheless give those who still practice them a sense of participating in a common pattern of meaningful activity," Blood notes.

Grace at meals, family worship and festival rituals are included in this category.

Religious participation in the community can also contribute to family welfare. Church participation is a joint family activity; it links families into a network of other families with similar values; and the clergyman can serve as a therapeutic resource in time of trouble.

Religious ethics contribute too.

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10 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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Worship—11 A.M.—"Laymen—Called to Serve"
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Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.

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Church School 11:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S
METHODIST CHURCH
2012 PONTIAC RD.
Worship—11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.

Church Men

Lead Services

Cooperative Dinner
Wednesday Evening

Max Evans, president of Men's Fellowship, and men of the group will provide the program at Bethany Baptist Church at 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Roland Richter will direct the choir in special music.

The Baptist Evening Fellowship is a family centered group with men of all ages. A nursery is provided for pre-school children and a story hour for children. Fred Gibson and Charles Hazel are directors of the program.

Following the annual "Church Loyalty Supper" Wednesday evening, Ben A. Milton will preside at the stewardship edition program.

Speakers will include Ivan H. Long, church moderator; Harlan Boyce, James Donaldson, Robert Sikkels and Maynard Johnson. Rev. Charles Mastin, minister of education, and Pastor Emil Kontz will also be heard.

Bethany Church is cooperating with the Detroit area and Michigan churches in presenting the challenge to take one's time of talent and treasure, Dr. Kontz said.

Church Choirs Offer

Combined Chorus

The choirs of Second Baptist Church in Detroit and Trinity Baptist Church will be guests of the All Choir Anniversary at 3:30 Bethany Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program will open with the theme song, "In Bright Mansions Above." The combined choirs will offer "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Amazingly God of Our Fathers" and "I Will Give Thanks Unto Thee O Lord."

Mrs. Clara Hatchett will present solo numbers and Mrs. Audrey Archer and Mrs. Eunice Fortian will sing a duet.

Mrs. Lee Arice Stewart, president, and Pastor Amos G. Johnson will speak briefly. Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson will welcome guests and Mrs. Mable Cathey of Detroit will give the response.

Word 'Mass'

Loses Meaning

in Antiquity

Although the Mass is the official worship of the Catholic Church, and millions of Catholics throughout the world participate in the Mass every day, the actual origin of the word "Mass" is obscured in antiquity.

Some authorities believe in a discussion of the word's meaning, that "Mass" stems from the Latin word for dismissal, "missa," still used at the end of Mass when the priest turns to the congregation and says "Ite, missa est." "Go, it is the dismissal."

Other authorities, says the magazine, relate the word "Mass" to the Latin "mensa" or meal, with inference of a holy meal, the taking of the Eucharist.

Gradually the Latin "mensa" changed to "messa," and this is how, these authorities believe, the word "Mass" came into being.

'Religion a Faith

Which Orients Life'

How should our religion show itself in our daily lives? Religion should be "a deep, dynamic faith which orients our whole life and gives purpose to our every act," declares a priest writing in a leading Catholic magazine.

"Genuine religion will show itself in every phase of our life and conduct," says Magr. J. D. Conway in the October Catholic Digest. "True religion does not merely produce a little guy who keeps out of trouble; it fashions a just man who is widely aware of his duties to God and his fellow man."

"It makes an honest politician, a truthful teacher, a reliable businessman, an ethical doctor or lawyer, and a man deeply concerned with charity and justice for the poor, the oppressed and the persecuted."

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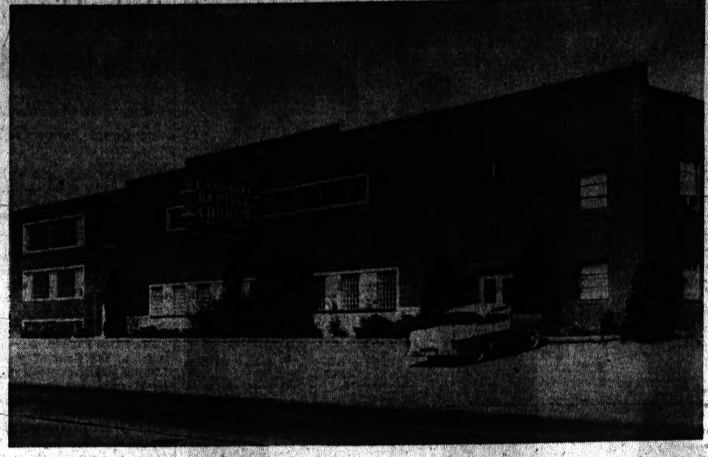
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Rector

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 REV. WM. E. LYLE
11:15 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON BY THE REV. WM. E. LYLE
7:00 P.M. — EPISCOPAL YOUNG CHURCHMEN
THURS., OCT. 25 — 10 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 4295 Waldron Rd.
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
9:30 Holy Communion and Sermon



EMMANUEL CHURCH CELEBRATES—The congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church of 645 S. Telegraph Road will observe the 20th anniversary of its birth in services Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Tom Malone who organized the church and have been in charge of the pastorate for the past 20 years will be honored with a reception from 4 to 6:30 Sunday afternoon.

Baptists Mark 20th Birthday

In just 20 years members of Emmanuel Baptist Church have built a church, and founded an elementary school, a high school and a Western Seminary, all under the leadership of their only pastor, Dr. Tom Malone.

The congregation will honor Dr. and Mrs. Malone with a reception from 4 to 6:30 Sunday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. Members of the church and community are invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Stallcup will come from Decatur, Ala., to attend festivities. Dr. Stallcup, former dean of the seminary and a school, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Cabel Roberts, a lifelong friend of Dr. Malone, will preach at 7 p.m. Former graduates of the school and members of the church are expected to be present for services and reception.

The early church purchased and remodeled a quonset hut into a place of worship. It was the former Castle Inn, located at 645 S. Telegraph Road.

Dr. Malone and his congregation established the Emmanuel Christian School in 1950. Now has 425 students from kindergarten through high school.

The Sunday School averages 1,500 each Sunday with a peak attendance of 2,190. The church and school run six buses for day school and on Sundays.

The Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, founded in 1854, has a present enrollment of 201 students. The college and day school employ a regular staff of 32 persons.

SCHOOLS ON 45 ACRES

The schools are located on a 45-acre plot of ground on Golf Drive. Classes are held in the \$630,000 school building completed in 1960. Plans are now in the process of construction of the first dormitory on the campus to house 160 students.

Forty-two graduates of the seminary are already full time pastors.

Under the leadership of Dr. Malone, Emmanuel Baptist has founded seven Baptist Churches supplying both members and money.

Among the group are Faith Baptist Church in Waterford Township with Rev. Al Kasten, pastor, Grace Baptist Church in Birmingham with Rev. Charles Whitfield, pastor, and Maranatha Baptist in Four Towns with Rev. Stanley Monroe, pastor.

Rev. Bob Moynieux is pastor of the Judah Lake Church, Rev. Alger Lewis of Avondale Baptist, Rev. Frank Holman of the Baptist Church in Keego Harbor, and Rev. Calvin Steeley of Indianwood Community, Baptist in Lake Orion.

Emmanuel Baptist members are supporting 12 missionary families, most of these grew up in the church. They represent 12 missionary fields.

When asked the secret of the growth of his church Dr. Malone said, "We have a wonderful congregation. Members work for the church seven days a week."

200 MAKE CALLS

"More than 200 people go out every week to make calls and invite families to church. Every Thursday evening groups head for all areas of the community and every Tuesday morning calls are made. We started from scratch. Someday we hope to build a new church on the Golf Drive property," he added.

"I was converted when I was 18-years old in Alabama. From that moment I knew I wanted to be a minister," Dr. Malone said.

Dr. Malone holds the bachelor of arts and bachelor of theology degrees from Bob Jones University. He received the doctor of theology degree at the Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Malone directs the Junior, Chorus and Adult Chorus. Every Sunday night the orchestra of 50 pieces plays for the evening service and sometimes on Sunday mornings.

The Malones have two daughters. Mrs. Luther Clyburn of Pontiac and three-year-old Debbie; and a son Tommy, a student at Emmanuel Christian School.

Lord Fisher Coming to Detroit

The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan will welcome a distinguished visitor when the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, retired Archbishop of Canterbury, and now Lord Fisher of Lambeth, arrives on Sunday for a five-day stay in the Detroit area.

The world-famous prelate who crowned Queen Elizabeth II of England and who, for 16 years, was head of 42 million Anglicans around the world, will have a busy schedule.

On Sunday, he will preach at 9 a.m. at St. James' Church, Birmingham, and again at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Woodward and a H-a-ck, Detroit.

At 4 p.m. he will participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$125,000 Church of the Resurrection, Outer Drive and 10th St., Ecorse.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Lord Fisher will deliver the annual McMath Lectures at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

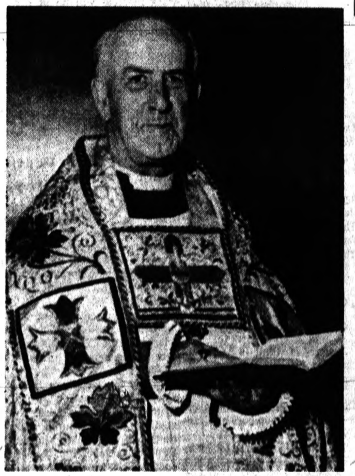
Speaking on "The Church is the Church," he will touch on four traditional characteristics: "Apostolic — Catholic — Holy — One." The lectures are open to the public.

A member of the House of Lords, and the 6th ranking Peer of the Realm, Lord Fisher became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1965 and retired in 1961.

His visit to the Pope in 1960, the first in 400 years, made front page headlines. He was the 99th Archbishop of Canterbury, in an unbroken line extending more than 13 centuries to St. Augustine of Canterbury, who received the title in 597.

Lord Fisher was born in 1887, the son of a minister, and attended Marlborough College and Exeter College, Oxford. He was ordained a priest in 1913.

Dr. Fisher was an assistant master at Marlborough College for three years, and was Headmaster of Repton School from 1914 to 1922, when he was made a Bishop of Chester. In 1939 he became Bishop of London. From 1939 to 1946 he was also Dean of the Chapels Royal.



'Let Colleges Teach

More Moral Insight'

ANN ARBOR — Fuller in sights into moral issues need to be taught in the college curriculum, says William V. Jellema, a University of Michigan professor. He says:

"An increasingly technological age has brought each man closer to the rest of the world and confronted him with moral issues . . . of great magnitude. At the same time, society no longer supports and transmits a generally agreed upon system of values."

When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something. —Browning.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSHLAWN
Bowlings 200—7:00
Sunday School 10 A.M.—St. Church 11 A.M.
Morning Worship by the Pastor 11 A.M.—Special Music
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.—Special Music
Rev. Lathen Stiles, Pastor

BETHLE TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-5256

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meetings 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"Plan Ahead"

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. L. Townsend, Jr., Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Rd. North of West Long Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10 A.M. Evening Worship 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harold W. Glasco, Pastor Phone 447-3463

A Big Two-Week Revival,
"A Man That Learned the BIBLE,"
of the Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Ala., also of the Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Ga. Everyone welcome to hear Dr. Fisher at Jesus Christ in person. After going through school he was baptised in the name of Jesus Christ and received the Holy Ghost. Come on out and let him tell the rest. He is Elder W.A.D.D. Robinson from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Apostolic Faith Tabernacle,
37 West Yule, (Off Baldwin)
ELDER E. WARDLE, Pastor
SUN. OCT. 21 to NOV. 4

10 Children Consecrated

Jewish Fall Festival Season Ends Tonight

Ten children of Temple Beth Jacob were consecrated to their studies in a special ceremony last night.

The boys and girls include Helaine Abrams, Jon Blumenthal, Peter Eiler, Sharon Friedman, Michelle Golden, Laura Horowitz, James Kabanell, Ruth Kollin, Michael Lipshaw and Thomas Lynn.

Each student received a miniature Torah and a certificate of enrollment.

The consecration exercises are part of the regular Sabbath and festival services.

This holiday, known as Simchat Aseret, the feast of conclusion, terminates the Jewish fall festival season.

Services were held this morning at 10:30 in the temple with a special procession in which the Torah Scrolls were carried solemnly through the synagogue.

Children sang and had fun with flags and banners. Elders gave the youngsters fruit and other goodies.

The Simchat Torah service will take place at 7:45 tonight with Rabbi Ernest J. Conrad officiating.

Youngsters 'Pioneer'

NEW YORK (AP) — Youngsters work at such camp projects as gardening, building construction, painting and trail blazing in a series of summer "pioneer work camps" being sponsored this year by the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues. Prayer and study also are included.

CHURCH of GOD

East Pike at Anderson

Phone 2-5609

Sunday School 10:00 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

Evening Service 7:00 PM

Young Peoples Service Wed., 7:00 PM

Rev. Earl D. Moore

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

12 Western St.

Speaker 7:30 PM

Horace John Drake

Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 PM

FIRST SOCIAL

BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin

FE 4-7631

Sunday School . . . 10:00 AM

Sunday Worship . . . 11:00 AM

Sunday Evening . . . 7:30 PM

Wednesday Ch. . . 6:30 PM

Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM

Saturday Service . . . 7:30 PM

Rev. Tommy Guest, pastor

FE 2-0384

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT for SUNDAY

DOCTRINE of

ATONEMENT

Sunday Services and

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening

Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room

14 W. Huron St.

Open Daily

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Lawrence and Williams Streets

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9:45 A.M.

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LEAD WORSHIP—Among laymen leading worship service at the Crescent Hills Baptist Church in Waterford Township tomorrow will be Lee Sutherland of 77 N. Johnson Ave., left, and Rudy Schetting of 215 Hershey Road. Rev. Robert L. Adams of 2288 Crescent Lake Road, right, is their pastor. Others participating will be Norman Schmuck, George Wilson, Carl Meng, Sydney Wood, Robert Elam and Charles Basch.

Laymen to Preside, Preach

Laymen in more than 100,000 churches throughout the United States and Canada and in military chapels all over the world take charge of worship services in a special way tomorrow, for it will be Laymen's Sunday.

The theme of the day is "As Good Stewards".

Laymen's Sunday was first instituted because of a need for deeper Christian experience on the part of laymen and to provide opportunity for them to witness to what the church means to them.

It was hoped that if they could learn to witness to fellow church members it would help them to witness more easily in their daily lives. Dr. Don L. Calame of the National Council of Churches said this week.

ST. JOHN METHODIST
Norell White, lay leader of St. John Methodist Church, will preside over the morning service tomorrow, Henry Woods, A. T. Macknall and Raphael Hooks will be lay speakers.

Special music will be offered by the Methodist Men's Chorus and

Poetic New Testament
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The New Testament has been rewritten in poetic form in a book issued by Mrs. Gertrude Schmuck, of Belleville. The volume is called "Eternity Yours."

COVERT METHODIST
Laymen of the Covert Methodist Church will be in charge of the worship hour tomorrow when both Loyalty Sunday and Laymen's Day will be observed. Ronald Hart, Charles Hall and Jeri Coe will be speakers and a

male chorus will sing "How Great Thou Art."

Mrs. William Richards of the Clarkson Methodist Church will speak to the commission members and teachers of the church school Tuesday evening.

Methodist Men are sponsoring a fish dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

TRINITY, WATERFORD TWP.
Tom Peterson, Mrs. William Thomas, Harry Timmerman, Jacob Matteson and James Wohlgagen will preside and speak at the morning worship tomorrow in Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township. Services are currently being held in Schoolcraft School 6400 Maceday Drive, F. W. Talbot will present the budget.

Junior high young people will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and the senior high group at 7 p.m. Programs include devotion, recreation and refreshments.

Bible study for women will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The finance committee will get together at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the official board at 8 p.m. Thursday.

CENTRAL METHODIST
The two morning worship services of Central Methodist Church held in Isaac Cray School at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. will be conducted by laymen of the church.

Richard C. Poole will preside and William J. Lacy and Dr. Harry Goodwill will be lay preachers at the early hour. John E. Miller will offer prayer and

Elbert M. Wilmot will speak of "Layman's Day."

"Seek Ye the Lord" and the Chancel Choir will present "Be Thou My Vision." Others assisting in the first service will include Mrs. William E. Bullock, Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr., and J. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Harold W. Sibley will give the call to worship at 10:45 a.m. Others participating will be Lay C. Bennett and William H. Taylor Jr.

The Women's Society for Christian Service is sponsoring a progressive dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Hosts will be Rev. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, appetizer course; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanke, 2301 E. Hammond Lake Road, main course; and dessert will be at the Enar Waters, 2141 N. Hammond Lake Road.

Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of Central, announced the first services in the new church will be held on Oct. 28.

There will be baptism and reception of members.

Consecration of the new building with Bishop Marshall R. Reed preaching is planned for Dec. 9.

Reorganized **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints**
Service 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Stock Conference
Bedford High School
8 P.M. Broadcast on WYON

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Oakland Park Laymen Serve

School of Missions Set for Five Sundays

The Oakland Park Methodist Church will observe Laymen's Day at the 10 p.m. service Sunday.

Frank Martin will preside with Basil Madsen, Norman Troy and Glen Kaminsky assisting. Mrs. John Fuller and Edward Valentin will address the congregation on the theme, "Stewards of God's Grace."

Sunday School is scheduled for 11:15 a.m.

The annual School of Missions which begins at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow will continue for five consecutive Sunday evenings with group sessions for everyone. Caroline Waldron is chairman of the school and Mrs. Irl Williams, dean.

Frank Martin and Mrs. Clayton Gillies will teach the adult class; and Raymond Combe, Mrs. Gerald Wright and Mrs. John Dugan, young people.

Junior class teachers will be Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. John Nash. Ruth Ridley will head the primary group.

Responsibility of the church to the handicapped, the mentally retarded, the American Indian and slum areas will be covered.

Some of the films teachers will show include "Strangers in Their Own Land," "Peter's Flying Eagle," "Dick's Discovery," "A Puppy for Joe" and "Town and Country Cousins."

Church PR Handbook

Published in Joint Move

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A new 202 page public relations handbook for churches, called "Telling the Good News," was published recently by Concordia Publishing House here as a joint venture with the National Lutheran Council, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the United Lutheran Church's Department of Press, Radio and Television.

A "highly significant" step, observed United Lutheran President Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, "The Good News" is the church's main business.

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Europe Mission Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missionary leaders of conservative, evangelical denominations now regard Europe as a prime mission field despite the fact that it was the continent which launched the world missionary movement, a survey shows.

Conducted by Christianity Today, an evangelical magazine, the survey found Europe "ripe for missionary work."

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Huron at 14th
Worship Services at 8 AM and 11 AM
Singing "GOD'S WORD"
9:45 AM Church School
Classes for All Ages
6:00 PM YOUTH SERVICE
7:00-8:00 PM
Youth and Adult Groups
Wednesday 6:00 Supper
and Musical Service
at American Baptist
Congregational Church

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 E. Blvd. FE 4-1811

Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

Attendance 319

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

Worship . . . 11 A.M.

Missionary Speeches, John Benavente, Nigeria

Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.

Missionary Speeches, Edwin Bruckner, Nigeria

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NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

145 E. 1st St. N.E.

9:45 AM—Church School

11:00 AM—Worship Service

Open House at the Parsonage 4 to 6 P.M.

L. S. SCHEFFEL, Minister

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The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Young People's Legion 6 p.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.

LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL

Good Music—Singing—Prayer in the Word Preaching

God Meets With US—You, Too, Are Invited

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CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MATA TBMRE—2024 PONTIAC ROAD

(Formerly St. Luke's Methodist Church)

SUNDAY SUNDAY

Services 2:30 — Circles 4 Service 7:30

HAM DINNER 8 P.M.

Rev. Gladys Strubbe of Chesterfield, Indiana

First Presbyterian Church

HURON AT WAYNE

REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR

REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR

ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian

Education Director

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

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

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Lyle Abel, Oakland County Cooperative Extension director (left); Josephine Lawry, county consumer marketing information agent; and Larry Ewing, representing Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, spoke during the Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee annual luncheon Friday at Independence Township Hall.

City-Farm Event 'Tasty'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

The aroma of food cooking floated through Independence Township Hall at noon Friday.

Downstairs, women members of the Oakland County Farm Bureau were busy showing their city-sisters a thing or two about serving appetizing morsels, along with a sprinkling of congenial hospitality.

FIRST DINNER

The occasion was the annual get-together of farm-city women to learn more about commodities from the farm to the market and consumer.

After a dinner of baked ham loaf, green beans, potato salad, squash, candied apples and 10 or 12 different molded salads, Josephine Lawry explained about the current trends in marketing.

She is the consumer marketing information agent for the County Cooperative Extension Service. She held the audience's attention with information and colored slides during her talk.

Larry Ewing was there from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service to explain the consumers' changing demands, buying habits and consumption patterns. He emphasized the importance of Michigan's foreign farm trade.

MARKET BOOMING

"Because Michigan now is a sea-coast state, farmers here have already been shipping tons of navy beans, po-

Sylvan Lake Unit Sees Audubon Society Slides

The Oakland County Boat Club was the setting for the October meeting of the Sylvan Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Brewer showed bird slides prepared by the National Audubon Society, with narration by Mrs. Wayne Smith. A series of wild flower slides prepared by Mrs. John Plassey of Rochester were also viewed.

Presiding at the autumn tea table were Mrs. Ralph Beebe and Mrs. Brewer. Assisting Mrs. Ray Howard, chairman of the hostess committee, were Mrs. William Sanderson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thurman Holloway, Mrs. Proctor Coates and Mrs. G. R. Jarvis.

Guest night, featuring Glenn W. Bedell with "Impressions of Japan" and

Corwin-Baumgartner Wows Couple Weds in Afternoon

Wearing a Bianchi original of ivory bouquet taffeta with controlled bell skirt, Ann Baumgartner exchanged wedding vows with James Alverdo Corwin Jr. today at Kirk-



MRS. JAMES ALVERDO CORWIN JR.

Ann Baumgartner, daughter of the Max Baumgartners of Berkley and James Alverdo Corwin Jr., son of the senior Corwins, Bloomfield Hills, were wed today at Kirk-

the-Hills. Dr. Harold DeWind officiated.

Her-fitted bodice was appliqued with pearl and crystals and a court train with diamond corners fell from a Dior bow. She wore a French illusion veil caught by a taffeta pillbox and carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies and Stephanotis.

Receiving with the bridal couple in the Orchard Lake Country Club following the afternoon ceremony were their parents, the Max Baumgartners of Berkley and the senior Corwins of Bloomfield Hills.

Marcia Jane Faingrievie, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Susan Novak, Carolyn Elizabeth Grindstaff, Marilla Grace Corwin and Kathryn Murdock wore autumn gold satin styled with bell skirts. Their bouquets were cascades of bronze Fuji chrysanthemums and ivy.

On the esquire side were William K. Borghin, best man, and ushers David W. Smith, Colin M. Stafford, Richard and George Baumgartner.

Mrs. Baumgartner wore a Dior blue pearl de sole sheath dress with Alencon lace applique.

The mother of the bridegroom chose sea green chiffon detailed with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

The newlyweds will live in Birmingham.

PTSA Unit Will Meet Tuesday

Eastern Junior High School opens its PTSA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, with Merle Smith, school psychologist, speaking on "Developing Changes a Child Goes Through."

Open house is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14.

Mrs. Thomas Bartle announces the following committees for the year: Mrs. Marvin McVicar, mother vice president; Mrs. Ronald Kasher, teacher vice president; John Nellenbach, treasurer; Mrs. James Hartsock, secretary; Mrs. Robert Klingner, historian; and Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth, publicity.

Allen Ebey will serve on safety and Mrs. Bruce Graham and Mrs. Allen Ebey, membership.

On hospitality are Mrs. Glenn Ogg, Mrs. Conrad Burison, Mrs. Eloisa Rajas and Thomas Bartle, with Mrs. Lawrence Proper on social.

The list continues with Mrs. Gerald Navarre, health; Mrs. Howard Smith, PTA Magazine; Mrs. Walter Oakley and Mrs. Roland Curtis, budget and finance; Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. Roy Fleming, telephone; Home room representative is Mrs. Ernest Andrew.

Birthday Party Set

An "Everybody's Birthday Party" will be celebrated Tuesday by the two groups of the Golden Age Club. Sponsored by the Pontiac YWCA, they will meet at the Y on Franklin Boulevard for the dessert luncheon.

Labor Staff representative of the United Food and Art Heaton will show a film, "A Town and a Story."

Mrs. Arthur Sweet is chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Marcus Scott, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Everett Russell and Agnes Hilton.

In Virginia Ceremony

Jones-Popps Vows Told

Our Lady of Victory Naval Base Chapel, Norfolk, Va., was the setting for the marriage of Yeoman 3. C. Judith Ann Popps, Norfolk to Boatswain's Mate 3. C. Jerry F. Jones of Portsmouth, Va. The naval chaplain performed the Oct. 13 ceremony.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Popps of West Cornell Street are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Runette Jones and Floyd B. Jones, both of Atlanta, Ga.

A white satin hat with short

circular veil complemented the bride's ballerina-length dress of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. She carried a cascade of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Patricia Popps, her sister's maid of honor appeared in pale turquoise taffeta styled with Chantilly lace bodice. Her flowers were yellow Shasta daisies and pompons.

Boatswain's Mate 1. C. V. G. White of Norfolk, Va. attended his cousin as best man.

After a wedding - dinner in the Fountain Room of the Cross Roads Inn, the couple left for a trip through Virginia. The bridegroom is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Douglas H. Fox in Portsmouth Va.

Michigan Nurses to Assemble Oct. 31

An award to the Michigan Student Nurse of 1962 and a presentation by Kate Ireland on the Frontier Nursing Service will highlight a joint convention of the Michigan State Student Nurse Association and the Michigan State Nurses Association, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 in the Hotel Pontiac, Grand Rapids.

The student's role and responsibility in national defense will be discussed by Mrs. Marie Rodriguez, RN, Royal Oak, civil defense nursing consultant, Oakland County Health Department, on opening day.

A session on responsibility or liability by Thomas C. Walsh, attorney and legal consultant to the MSNA, will follow. The group will join the

Tiny Rosary Encased in Heart Upholds Tradition at Wedding

A tiny rosary encased in an heirloom silver heart on a slender chain provided "something old" for Margaret Dolores Robertson who became Mrs. Robert Wayne Bender today in St. Michael's Church.

Rev. Charles E. Cushing offered the high nuptial Mass.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Hotel Waldron. The newlyweds left for a trip to the Smoky Mountains and the Southern states following an afternoon reception in the Oliver Street home of the William J. Robertsons, parents of the bride.

Ivory silk alpaca fashioned the bride's street-length dress with controlled bell skirt and basque bodice accented with narrow set-in belt.

CLOUD VEIL

Her cloud veil of French illusion was fitted to an alpaca pillbox. She carried copper-tipped gardenias and white roses combined with Fuji chrysanthemums, wheat and ivy in a semicadre bouquet.

Mrs. William Shelton, Orchard Lake, her sister's maid of honor, and Connie Rae Crozier, bridesmaid, appeared in bisque silk alpaca with semicadre skirts.

They carried fall shades of pompons, wheat and cattails in wicker baskets.

James L. Bender was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Francis Benders of Spence Street, Dean A. Kleino and Charles A. Steinhilber ushered.

The couple will live in Pontiac.

Lutherans Set Annual Fall Dinner

The Ladies Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor the annual harvest dinner and bazaar, Nov. 1 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Religious articles, baked goods and many handmade Christmas gifts will be on sale from 2 to 7 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served during the afternoon.

A Smorgasbord turkey and ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Rahn is dining-room chairman.

Other chairmen appointed by Mrs. Francis Olmsted, general chairman, are Mrs. Fred Rath and Mrs. Arthur Kaphengst, sewing cochairmen, Mrs. Eric Kreischmar and Mollie Baunsh, religious articles, and Mrs. Emery Mitchell, publicity and URE-ets.

Airborne Appetite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diners at a new restaurant here eat like airline passengers without getting off the ground. Food for the motel restaurant, near LaGuardia Airport, is prepared by a catering organization that serves 12 major foreign and domestic airlines operating out of New York and Boston.



MRS. ROBERT WAYNE BENDER

Marriage Never Automatic; Service Definitely Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband, but almost immediately afterwards they started to live together again.

I see she is pregnant now. She admits they didn't marry, but she is trying to tell me that if they live together for two years their marriage will automatically be valid again.

I never heard of such a thing. They have two school-aged children and I think they should remarry now instead of waiting for this automatic deal. What do you think?

DEAR CLOSE: Your friend is either ignorant or misinformed. A marriage is NEVER "automatic." Get her to the church on time.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a 14-year-old girl thought she could be popular if her mother let her wear straight skirts, lipstick, heels and eye make-up. Well, she is wrong! She can take it from me, when a boy sees a girl of 14 looking like that, he doesn't think much of her.

My mother never let me wear straight skirts, eye make-up or heels at that age, so I saved my own money and bought them anyway. I kept them at my girl friend's house and would wear them behind my mother's back. One day one of the boys at school told me all the other boys were calling me a "tramp" because I looked cheap and common.

I took his advice and dressed the way my mother wanted me to. I am sure glad he was honest with me. Now we are going together.

COULDN'T BE HAPPIER For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son has been picked up by the police for loitering and disturbing the peace, and he has been booked on "suspicion." He is a good boy but he got in with a bad crowd.

Now he has a bad record already. Is it his fault that he has nothing to do with his time? I blame society.

Why don't they have something for our young people to do so they won't have to stand around on street corners?

DEAR BLAMES SOCIETY: You are blaming mistakes, museums, zoos, libraries and even churches in your community. If your son had been TAUGHT to use his leisure time wisely, he would not be standing around on street corners. You need help from school counselors or your church to untangle a snarled adolescent who should have had more of your time, guidance and attention earlier.

DEAR ABBY: I read in

Women's Section



Surprised by the students of Michigan State University Oakland, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Rochester beams

during her happy birthday celebration at the school's Student Center Friday.

On Her 79th Birthday

MSUO Students Fete Mrs. Wilson

The students of Michigan State University Oakland honored Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Rochester with a surprise party on her 79th birthday Friday in the Oakland Student Center.

Mrs. Wilson had been brought to the campus at noon to attend a meeting of the senior class social committee. When the divider wall

of the conference room was opened, the chairman's call for new business was responded to by the singing of "Happy Birthday."

The affair was organized and carried out by the students to show their admiration and affection to Mrs. Wilson, who in 1957, with her late husband, gave their 1,600-acre estate and \$3,000,000 to establish a new university.

An oversize birthday card bearing the signatures of the student body, designed by Tom Moore of Waterford, an art major at MSUO, was presented to Mrs. Wilson by Julie Becker, a Rochester senior.

The 29 candles topping the birthday cake signified an inside joke between Mrs. Wilson and the students.

Man Pays Unless Bill Overly Big

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Last evening I went to a party with three women friends of mine. When the lecture was over my husband came and picked us up in the car and drove us home. On the way home one of the women suggested that we stop at a very nice coffee shop which we had to pass for something to eat.

All were in favor and so we stopped. We had sandwiches and coffee. My husband paid the bill and later each of the women offered him their share which he refused to accept.

I would like to know if, under these circumstances, it would not have been proper for him to have taken their money as these women were not guests of ours.

A: As these women were not your guests, it was not your husband's obligation to pay for their coffee and sandwiches, but if the amount of the bill was not overly large and as he could easily afford to pay it, it would have been "cheap" for him to let them pay their share.

Q: A friend of mine has been divorced six years and is now remarrying her ex-husband. I would like to know if her friends are expected to give her wedding presents. If she had been marrying someone else, I could see giving her wedding presents but as she is marrying her former husband, I don't think it is at all necessary; in fact it seems silly to me.

A: There are some who feel that wedding presents should be sent. What is your opinion?

A: I agree with you that wedding presents in this case are not at all necessary, especially for any of her friends who gave her presents at the time of her first marriage.

Q: I have been going with a young man for the past seven months. He has asked me to go with him to spend the weekend with relatives of his who live in the country. He said they have asked him to bring me. Would it be proper for me to go?

A: Not unless you receive a personal invitation directly from the hostess by note or telephone.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Nancy Rabaut in the Aquinas Queen's Court

Nancy Rabaut, a sophomore was elected to the queen's court which will reign during the gala weekend festivities at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, through Sunday. She is the daughter of the Paul Rabauts, Locklin Lane.

Antique cars will take patrons on campus tours. Aquinas is a private coeducational college which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Table Talk

Ancient Greek drawings and frescos show tables not unlike our modern cocktail tables, in size and shape, drawn up close to the couch, laden with food and drink.

Hardwood tables discovered centuries later were made of oak or olive, inlaid with pearl and metal.



Part of Michigan State University Oakland's three-day first annual Symposium on the Arts is the Michigan sculptor's competition, bringing models and designs from some of the state's leading artists. One design will be selected for incorporation, full size, into a

garden and reflecting pool setting on campus. Dr. John Galloway, MSU professor of art, views some entries with senior students, Julie Ann Becker of Rochester and Michael Deller of Detroit. The Symposium opens Wednesday and runs through Friday.

SPARs Once Again Taking Enlistments

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twenty years ago, on Nov. 23, 1942, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, known as the SPARs, was organized to free male military personnel for duty on World War II battlefronts.

Since then, women have been

actively associated with our oldest, continuous, seagoing service. SPAR is the informal name for Coast Guard Women's Reserves. The letters stand for the Coast Guard's Latin motto and its English translation: SEMPER PARATUS — "Always Ready!"



One of the make-up mistakes to avoid, says Josephine Lowman, is putting rouge too low on the face.

Avoid Errors

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Things to avoid:

Tight curls. Rouge which is well defined or defined at all.

A manish looking haircut in the back. It can be tapered and still look feminine.

Shoulder length hair, if you are more than 25.

Make-up that ends at the jawline.

Lashes that are too heavy.

Months distorted with gruesome lipstick-made shapes. Follow the natural line of your lips, except for minor changes, to correct a defect.

A straight black hard line for eyebrows.

Rouge too low on the face.

Powder which is too light for the skin tone. Try to match the powder to your natural coloring, remembering that artificial light drains

out the pink. Therefore use pinker powder at night.

Heels so high that they turn a lovely walk into a hobble. Flat legs with ankle straps.

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With the outbreak of the Korean War, a limited number of SPARs came back on active duty to take over specialized jobs. Today a small group of women reserves are serving on active duty.

Although the SPARs represent the smallest group, compared to other women's organizations in the armed services, there are pertinent reasons for this fact.

ENLISTING TODAY

First, all SPARs are reserves. The coast guard is the only armed force that has not integrated women into its regular branch. All SPARs serving on active duty today are veterans of World War II.

Second, the complex and versatile duties of the coast guard today require personnel available for rotation ashore and afloat, and women cannot be assigned to sea duty in the coast guard.

The coast guard is enlisting women reserves today. It is a limited procurement program primarily designed to bring young women into organized reserve training units which the coast guard operates in a number of cities throughout the country. There are over 230 of these reserve units and SPARs assigned to them are helping to ease the burden of clerical work.

The commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School which will convene at Yorktown, Va. on Feb. 11, 1963. A subsequent class for officer candidates will convene in September 1963.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26 and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university at the time of selection for this school.

Upon completion of 17 weeks indoctrination at the Officer Candidate School, graduates are commissioned ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve and required to serve on active duty for three years.

For further information write Commandant (PTP-3), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

Alpha Omicron

Notes 5th Year

Alpha Omicron Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society observed its fifth anniversary Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Van Riper in Royal Oak.

Four members initiated were Mrs. William Sharrard, Mrs. Paul D. Carter, Mrs. Homer Dedo and Mrs. Walter Kingley.

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Blood Bank Set in Area by Women

The sixth annual Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Blood Bank is scheduled 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 600 Wilbur Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Homer Timney, 8230 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, is general chairman of the blood bank program. Appointments, though not necessary, may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Munro, OR 3-5183.

Church Women Hold Luncheon

Women's Society of World Service, Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, held a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Harold Pearsall on Kemp Street.

Mrs. Phillip Walde led the mission study. Mrs. Charles Parrott also participated in the program, along with Mrs. George Hollis.

Set WCTU Party

Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, plans a benefit party 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Hall of South Sanford Street.



by Laura Wheeler

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LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson has sent letters of congratulations to two industries after one announced an expansion and the other started operations in the Upper Peninsula. The Jervis B. Webb Co. of Detroit announced a \$2.5-million expansion program.

The Nets Glove and Mitten Co. of Milwaukee has announced the opening of a plant at Ironwood.

Though hummingbirds range from Alaska to South America's tip, more than half the world's 318 known species inhabit Ecuador. One subspecies lives only on Ecuador's Mount Chimborazo at altitudes of 12,000 to 15,000 feet.

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AP Photos

THREE'S HAPPY NUMBER — Good things arrive in triplicate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorge of Redford Township. Here their 6-year-old triplet daughters

cuddle the three poodle puppies born to the family dog, Buttcrap, six weeks ago. From left Cathy, Christy and Cindy, each with her favorite pup.

Hypnosis Can Relieve Fears of Heart Attack, Expert Says

CHICAGO (UPI)—People afraid of having a heart attack can be helped through hypnosis, a Canadian physician said yesterday.

Dr. Nathan Schechter, of Ottawa, told the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis such fears are borne by persons "who carry an unusual amount of anxiety in their personality structure."

"Patients with cardiac neurosis have usually been to more than one physician and have been hospitalized," he said. "They will graphically relate their experiences of having had frequent examinations and electrocardiograms."

"Even though told their heart is all right, they are left with a lingering doubt. At times this is because no thorough explanation has been given as to the psychogenic origin of their systems."

REDUCES REACTION
Hypnosis meets these fears, Schechter said, by reducing the patient's reaction to stress.

"Since in hypnosis, the patient is more susceptible to suggestion, various therapeutic suggestions can become effective," he said.

"These serve to quiet the patient's reactions by damping down, as it were, his general activity."

Dr. William S. Kroger, Los

Angeles, in another paper, challenged assertions by some that hypnosis is dangerous.

"The hypnotic relationship," Kroger said, "is used merely to get the patient and the therapist to focus on the communication process with more intensity."

"The incontrovertible fact is that no one has ever died of hypnosis," he said. "Can the same thing be said about shock therapy which is used by psychiatrists primarily for symptom removal? Actually, it is doubtful if there is a modality less dangerous in medical healing than hypnosis."

Nitrous oxide, popularly known as "laughing gas," was described by Dr. George B. Bingham, Knoxville, Tenn., as a good preparatory agent for implanting hypnotic suggestions in dental patients.

"Nitrous oxide increases the suggestibility of most, if not all,

patients," Bingham said. "For use in dentistry, hypnosis enjoys little if any advantage over nitrous oxide analgesia while being more time-consuming."

Dr. Kay F. Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa., said the unconscious mind exerts great control over the nervous system which in turn influences pain and bleeding associated with dentistry.

She reviewed several cases in which hypnosis was used successfully to make suggestions to the unconscious dental patient.

OK Development Plans

LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson's office has announced that the Area Redevelopment Administration has approved over-all economic development programs for Arenac and Emmet counties. The approval will enable the counties to receive federal aid for local economic development programs.

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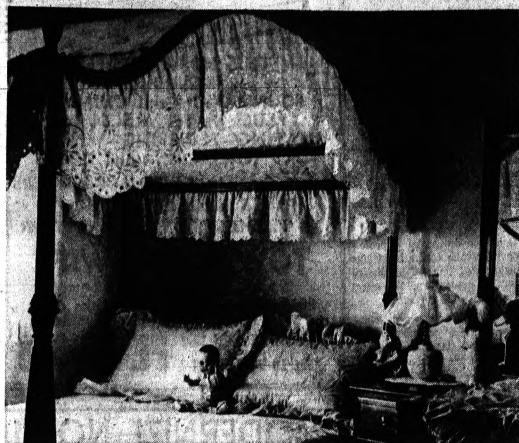
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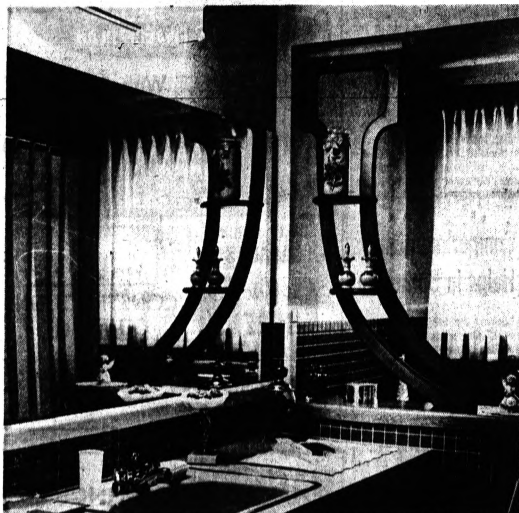
Individual Ideas Fill Home



Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderworp

PERKY BEDROOM — This frothy little bedroom was furnished especially for the Bears' only granddaughter, Debbie Theut, 9, who feels like a princess when she snuggles

down under the pink eyelet bedspread. She has plenty of dreamy dreams in this all-pink-and-white room with its solid pine-colored maple furniture.



SPACIOUS BATHROOM — Pontiac Press photographer Eddie Vanderworp took this trick mirror-reflection shot of the Bears' bathroom from the main hallway. Cream, tan

and brown ceramic tile make up the color scheme with streamlined cupboards and drawers in profusion. A unit containing three sun lamps serves three separate areas.

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Home Editor
If a man's home is his castle, Roger J. Bears of Rochester is surely a king.

For three years before he and his wife built their rambling brick and cut-stone house at 2111 Benedict Lane, Bears looked for unusual ideas to incorporate in the plans. He claims to have visited between 400 and 500 new homes in the area, observing construction, decoration and utility installations.

And all the effort has been worth it, says the genial Bears.

The cheery vestibule features louvered closet doors.

In the living room two white wrought-iron dividers introduce a white and gold room filled with treasures.

There is no definite decorating scheme in the house. When he saw something he liked — color, different ideas and accessories that appealed to one individual who made collecting things for his home a hobby — Bears bought it.

Gold carpeting, white lamps and sofa make it appear sunlight is continually streaming through the living room's eyelet ruffled curtains.

An unusual touch was added when the walls were painted white, then stippled in old leaf. This was accomplished by dipping a paint roller in gold color and rolling the print of a tiny maple leaf onto the walls.

The 18-foot-long fireplace with its raised flagstone hearth is topped by soft fruitwood paneling above the mantle, with a sort of knick-knack shelf at one end. Three bright red, green and yellow pillows on the white damask sofa spark up that area.

FRIENDLY KITCHEN

The kitchen is a warm, friendly place—as it should be. An old logging scene of early up-state Michigan dominates one wall and blends in with the fruitwood paneling and maple with captain's chairs dining room set.

Creamy-tan terrazzo tile

floor is spotted with gold snowflake-type stars. A big hutch is filled with a set of picturesque pottery.

One bedroom — decorated specifically for Bears' only granddaughter, 9-year-old Debbie Theut—is strictly "little girl."

The room is immersed in luscious pink, like fluffy frosting on a birthday cake. Even the perky knit poodle on the dresser is soft pink.

MASTER BEDROOM

The gold and white theme of the living room is carried on into the master bedroom. The furniture is elegant French Provincial. Walls white, and carpet gold.

In all three bedrooms, a special treatment of the valance over the windows adds a touch of distinction.

Rather than loose-hanging top curtains another curtain rod at the bottom of the one-foot-deep valance is secured to the sides of the windows, giving a gathered-box or cornice effect. Window-sill length curtains pull easily on the traverse rods.

Bears has a favorite chair inherited from his grand-

mother. When he got it, the rocker was a "hideous" oak color checked with age. Now it is a soft white, artistically trimmed with gold.

Utilizing what would be wasted space over the steps to the basement, Bears had a walk-in pantry built off the dining area. Here are neatly stacked cans of every fruit and vegetable available. Shelves reach from the floor to the ceiling—a trick much overlooked in modern house building.

Over a small table in the front hall, there is a unique picture with bamboo background. Actual ceramic flowers and leaves, seem to be suspended in mid-air—their bright reds and golds blending with the fall bouquet below on the table. A larger autumn arrangement on the living room marble topped cocktail table is made up of wheat, straw, fruit and orange birds of paradise.

Silent light switches with a blue dot for seeing at night, Royal Doulton figurines, and see-through glass cupboards—all these the Bears couple enjoy in their home filled with personal individuality.



WRITING NICHE — Here is one of the most used areas in the Bears' rambling brick home. Bills are paid, shopping lists made and good telephone conversation with the couple's many friends are held here. The niche is three steps down from the entrance hall, and is easy to be reached from any part of the house.



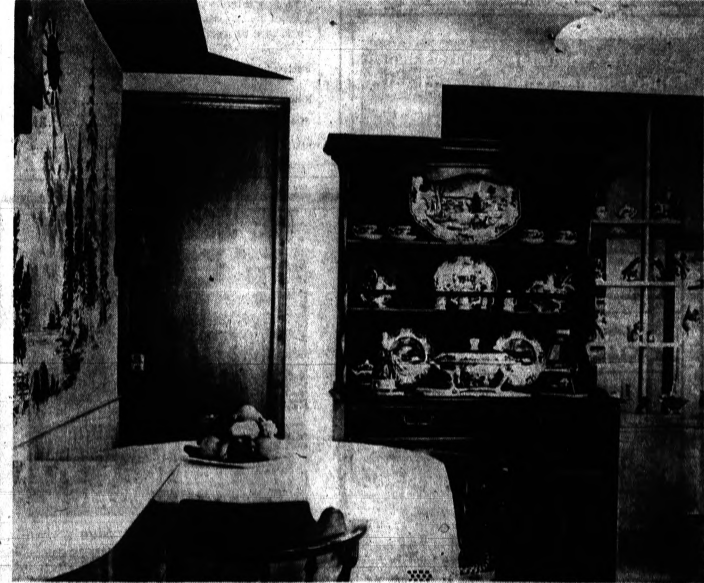
CLEAN CUT — This not only applies to the Bears' new stone and brick home but to the front lawn as well. The genial gentleman has cut the grass zig-zag and very close.

He claims this is a winter crew-cut so he doesn't have so much raking in the springtime.



JUST A ROCKIN' — Bears sits in his grandmother's old rocking chair, behind the foliage of the planters in the wrought-iron divider. The living room contains much of the

Bears' treasures collected for the fun of it. The cut-stone raised-hearth fireplace extends from one end of the 18-foot-long living room to the other.



GOOD LIVING — This is the heart of the Bears' home. Everything is open, from the kitchen counter space to the down-to-the-basement area. All the woodwork in both the

kitchen and dining room is a rich, mellow fruitwood. Counters are pink-and-gold formica and copper accessories abound.

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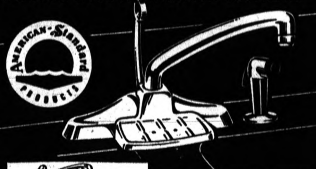
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Ailing Home Ailing Mom?

Design, Construction Help Disposition

Now that her children are back in school, it may be timely for mother to do some reflecting on her "homework."

Does she take things in stride or does she fly off the handle at minor irritations? Has she provided the right environment for raising a family? How well does she stand up physically under the rigors of her daily routine?

If the answers aren't satisfactory on all counts, it doesn't necessarily mean that a visit to a physician or psychiatrist is in order. At the root of the trouble, there may be some ailment associated with her home. If so, she should look to a "house doctor" for a cure.

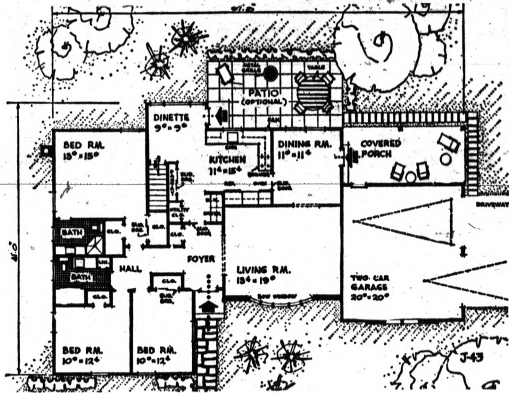
Homes are seldom satisfying unless they're comfortable and relaxing in all important respects. Obscure details of design and construction have strong bearing on mother's morale and physical welfare.

For example, the typical housewife walks nearly eight miles in an average day, mostly around the house. How well she endures the strain depends largely on what's beneath the floors. Dr. R. Scholjot of Norway, eminent researchist on housing, says the "hardness of conversely, the cushioning effect of floors, is an important part of our housing standards."

Modern structural systems use lumber to achieve the desired effect. The high resiliency of wood acts as a shock absorber to cushion footsteps and alleviate the strain of constant walking.



STYLISH RANCH—Inexpensive but elegant and tasteful touches characterize this three-bedroom ranch. The ensemble joining the two bedroom windows, for example, look



FLOOR PLAN—Design offers clear separation of living and sleeping areas, and exceptionally well planned housekeeping area with kitchen convenient to rear yard, cellar and laundry. Contains 1,510 square feet of living area plus 420 square foot garage.

Architect Gives Home Custom Look In, Out

By JULES LOH

Regular readers of the House of the Week feature are aware we don't go in for ostentation—frills and ornaments that some might think are attractive, but always are expensive.

We do indeed like nice touches that give a home individuality, but insist they be practical. That is, they must not add materially to the cost, must be in good taste and, if possible, serve a useful as well as aesthetic purpose.

That's a tall order, but not an impossible one. The proof is today's selection, 343 in the series, designed by architect Herman H. York.

The house is a three-bedroom ranch containing 1,510 square feet of living area plus a 420-square-foot garage in overall dimensions of 67 foot 8 inches wide by 41 foot deep.

It has a central foyer, two bathrooms, a generous kitchen with most large supply yards.

LIGHTING

In the hallways, York specifies walls of prefinished plywood or hardboard that also has an expen-

sive look but actually is not, especially in view of the low maintenance required. Wherever possible, York uses indirect lighting—subtle illumination of normally dark areas dinette space, large living room, dining room and covered rear porch.

York uses standard materials, but in such a creative way that the house has a custom appearance inside and out.

For example, in the front of the house the two-bedroom windows are joined together with a simple wood panel, shutters and plant box.

The ensemble appears tailor made, but actually it is a clever and tasteful combination of stock items. Similarly, the bow window is a standard part available in with the source of the light concealed.

In fact, it is his contention that a light fixture shouldn't be seen unless for an ornamental purpose. These are the sort of touches we look for; the type features an imaginative architect can fit into a working man's budget. The floor plan of this house al-

J-43 Statistics

A three-bedroom ranch with central foyer, two bathrooms, kitchen with adjoining dinette, living room, dining room, covered rear porch, full basement. Contains 1,510 square feet of living area plus 420 square foot garage in over-all dimensions of 67 feet, 8 inches by 41 feet deep.

looks for sensible access to all rooms, offers clear separation of living and sleeping areas, and exceptionally well designed housekeeping area with the kitchen convenient to the rear yard, cellar and laundry.

York has included a large pantry in the kitchen, plus a utility closet opposite the laundry. Note also that the laundry is convenient to the bedroom area, eliminating long treks with the clothes basket.

Other deft arrangements, such as counter space adjoining every kitchen facility—refrigerator, oven, range and sink—also help take some of the backache out of housekeeping.

The living room contains nearly 250 square feet, has wall areas adaptable to good furniture arrangement, and with the adjoining foyer and dining room forms a glamorous hub of a spacious formal entertaining area.

A covered porch adjoins the dining room, excellent for outdoor eating in good weather. If desired, it could be converted easily into a family room.

The exterior of the house has a central panel of brick (or stone) between the projections. York prefers this form of highlighting rather than what he calls the "shirt front look" which results when the brick stops at a corner.

Wood shake type shingles cover the side walls except for a small amount of boards and battens used to highlight the garage projection. The garage, incidentally, can be turned so the doors face the front if the lot size prohibits a side entry.

New Paneling for Bathroom

Plastic Finish Opens Usage Range

Plastic-finished hardboard paneling material now makes it practical to glamorize the bathroom of your new home with the warmth and richness of wood-grained finished surfaces, or bright decorator colors, marbled and other unique designs. This wide choice of plastic-coated panels durable enough to withstand hard usage, heat and moisture, provides exciting possibilities for interior decoration.

By offering new kinds of wall finishes for bathrooms, they open up opportunities for imaginative and elegant treatments, in both new construction and renovation.

With the use of plastic-coated wood-grained finished hardboard panels, for instance, there is no reason why home owners cannot introduce an Early American decor into the bathroom.

One such design by a professional decorator used a handsome wood-grained finished hardboard with a random plank effect grooved into the surface.

The rich, dark wood tones served as a complementary background for the unusual accessories—antique coach lamps flanking a framed mirror, and an old weather vane used as a towel bar.

These panels were 8 feet tall but only 18 inches wide, which eased handling and installation in the comparatively small room. As in similar scored patterns, the random vertical grooves eliminated the need for concealing joints between the planks.

Plastic-coated hardboard is factory-sealed against dirt, grease and moisture, and once applied, the panels need no waxing or further finishing, and do not require refinishing.

Spatters wipe away, and the rugged surface is simple to keep clean with just a damp cloth or sponge.

With today's trend toward compartmented bathrooms, there is more wall space to challenge the home decorator's ingenuity and taste.

Compartmentizing Helps in Bathroom

Looking for ideas that will increase the usefulness of your bathroom?

Then you may want to consider compartmentizing. This arrangement offers multiple-bath convenience in a space usually provided for a single bathroom. This idea of separating the fixtures can be applied to modernization projects as well as new construction.

In compartmentizing a bathroom the fixtures are placed in separate recesses or compartments.

Thus the bathtub-shower combination may be in one recess, the lavatory in another, and the water closet in a third. The advantage of this arrangement is that three people may use the three fixtures simultaneously without getting in each other's way. Compartmentizing saves space and helps to speed traffic in the bathroom during the morning and evening rush hours.

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With the development of compact, new furnaces, it has become practical to provide zoned heating in large homes by installing two separate warm air systems, one for the living areas and one for the sleeping areas.

A typical two-story home might have a combination furnace-air conditioner in a second-floor closet to heat and cool the bedrooms.

Then there would be another combination unit in a closet or small utility room on the first floor to heat and cool the living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room.

In the case of a large ranch house, the heating and cooling systems might be installed at each end, again creating two separate zones.

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Each system would have its own thermostat for true zone control. Thus, either system could be turned down or shut off when not in use, decreasing fuel requirements and saving on operating costs.

Easier installation and more flexible floor plans are possible with two separate systems because of the much simpler heating-cooling plan.

In two-story houses, for instance, there are no intricate duct runs from the basement or first floor to the second floor.

Builders say the principal advantage, however, is the greater efficiency of zoned heating and cooling. Hot and cold spots are eliminated throughout the house.

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Another handy piece of equipment is a portable tool rack that doubles as a storage chest and permits carrying of tools right to the site of a fix-up project. This rack consists of three wooden frames made of 1 inch by 3 inch lumber.

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Home Loans Top \$2 Billion

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According to the league's monthly Trends Report, estimated August savings and loan lending of \$2.04 billion sent the 1962 cumulative mortgage volume of associations to \$13,561,000,000, 22 per cent ahead of last year's record pace.

The trade organization noted that the increased lending activity of associations across the country was due primarily to their greater share of the total home mortgage market rather than to any over-all increase in market volume.

On the savings side, savings and loan institutions rebounded from a poor month in July to record estimated August net savings gains of \$640 million. This was 31 per cent higher than the gains made in August 1961.

Net savings gains for all of 1962 are running slightly ahead of last year's record annual inflow.

Keep It Same Color

Woodwork should usually be painted the same color as the walls to give the feeling of greater size. There are two exceptions to this general rule, however. If your room is particularly large, then the different color on the wood will not make the room look small. Secondly, ornately carved woodwork is often emphasized by painting it in a color different from the walls.

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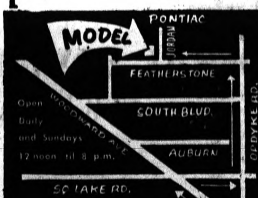
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Mix Periods, Formality for Home Meant for Fun

There is usually at least one decorating lesson to be noted in any furnished model home no matter what the price bracket of the house. In the one we're going to talk about, a luxury home, there are two decorating lessons, and some principles which might apply to any home.

The house, a \$150,000, all-electric home in the Midwest, was built as a showcase for good decorating ideas, and convenience designed to eliminate work and upkeep.

Two decorating lessons are immediately apparent on a quick tour of the house. One lesson is a re-emphasis of the fact that all periods go together. The other is that formality and informality may bobtail together in even the fanciest house.

In the three-bedroom, one-story L-shaped house, which might be described generally as Italian contemporary with a touch of the classics, there are lamps from many nations—Chinese, Spanish, Hungarian and German.

The living room is modern, one bedroom French Provincial, and other Early American. The kitchen is ultramodern, and quite informal. The dining room is a classic of formality with continental table, high back Italian chairs, and Baroque cupid planter.

The kitchen with its food preparation center including electronic range, heavy duty equipment center, and area for open fire broiling, is colorful in blacks, blues and oranges in up-

holstery, lamp shades and draperies.

Beyond the food preparation center is a dining area that overlooks the outdoor terrace and swimming pool. But the main point is that the kitchen is informal enough for family living with space enough for dining, or dancing to organ music in swimsuits, rock hop outfits or shorts.

HOUSE OF CONTRASTS

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—Mix periods for beauty, comfort and convenience.

—Plan informal family fun areas next to formal areas.



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The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Debris Cleared From Railway

7th Man Injured Removing Wreckage

BAY CITY (UPI) — Wreckage from the collision of a freight train and switch engine was being cleared today from New York Central Railroad tracks here.

Six men were injured in the crash and a seventh was hurt while working in the wreckage. Windsor Mosier, a welder, was hit in the face by a piece of steel being cut through by an acetylene torch.

The other six men were released after medical treatment at a local hospital.

The two trains were approaching each other around a curve.

The area where the collision took place has a 15 miles an hour speed limit.

Witnesses said both trains were blowing their whistles just before they collided. About two city blocks of track were torn up.

The switch engine was wrecked and the freight engine was heavily damaged.

A tank car carrying hundreds of gallons of molasses ruptured and spilled its sticky cargo. Three other cars were derailed including a gondola which jackknifed over the freight train.

No cause was set for the accident and no damage estimate was immediately available.

Office Blown Up in S. African Capital

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An explosion wrecked the office of the minister of agriculture in this South African capital Friday night.

The explosion, heard more than a mile away, blew out inside walls, shattered windows and wrecked steel filing cabinets. South Africa's major cities have been hit by at least eight cases of sabotage or attempted sabotage this week.

Sets Type in Chinese

NEW YORK (U) — The U.S. Army has contracted with the Radio Corp. of America for a high-speed typesetting device for use in printing Chinese.

RCA, which is developing the machine, will deliver several of them to the Army under a \$650,000 contract.

An RCA spokesman explained why the Army is ordering the device.

"They are going to use them for orientation, literature training, and publications and information leaflets in the Army's relations with military forces of other nations," he said.

School Official Clears Record

State Superintendent Speaks on Aid Bill

LANSING (U) — The state superintendent of public instruction issued an "open letter to the people of Michigan" yesterday attempting to "set the record straight" on the school aid increase bill approved by the Legislature this year.

Superintendent Lynn M. Bartlett said he was "shocked by distortions being circulated" about the school aid bill.

The bill finally approved by the legislature was a Republican sponsored bill "which closely resembled in most respects Gov. Swainson's original proposal" for school aid, Bartlett said.

The governor's original proposal, said the superintendent, was based on information gathered at meetings of many state educational groups. It called for an 8 per cent increase in aid.

When the Republican-dominated House Education Committee chose a Republican-sponsored bill over the governor's bill, Swainson released House Democrats from support of his proposal and "urged support of the Republican bill as the only way of getting the needed school aid increase," Bartlett declared.

Auto Show Roster

It's Biggest Display Ever

The greatest display of domestic new-model cars and trucks ever to be amassed under one roof was unveiled to the public today when the 44th National Automobile Show opened at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The following is a list of passenger cars and trucks, and their manufacturers, that are displayed.

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Boasts to Classmate

MEMPHIS (U) — When little Lee Terry, 7, was sick, his classmates wrote him cheer-up letters. One young fellow couldn't help boasting a bit: "I made an A on spelling," he wrote. "I hope you fell better."



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Cut a standard sponge into three or four parts for spoon-holders for all the drippy string and serving ladies. A quick rinse under the faucet is all the cleaning they will need.

A good thick sponge will make an excellent kitchen placemat — for your turkey-basting needle; for smaller trussing skewers; for pointy hors d'oeuvre picks. A small one, strategically placed, will be that finger-tip valet you need.

Have a special store sponge, too, for the dirty jobs of burner and oven-cleaning. After you have spread a paste of baking soda and water over the crusted metal, a dampened cellulose sponge will whisk it clean.

It will be a smart move to turn an extra canister into a sponge-caddy, fill it with the variety of sponges you need, and keep it conveniently near your kitchen range. Then you will really be "cooking with sponges" and making good household sense, too.



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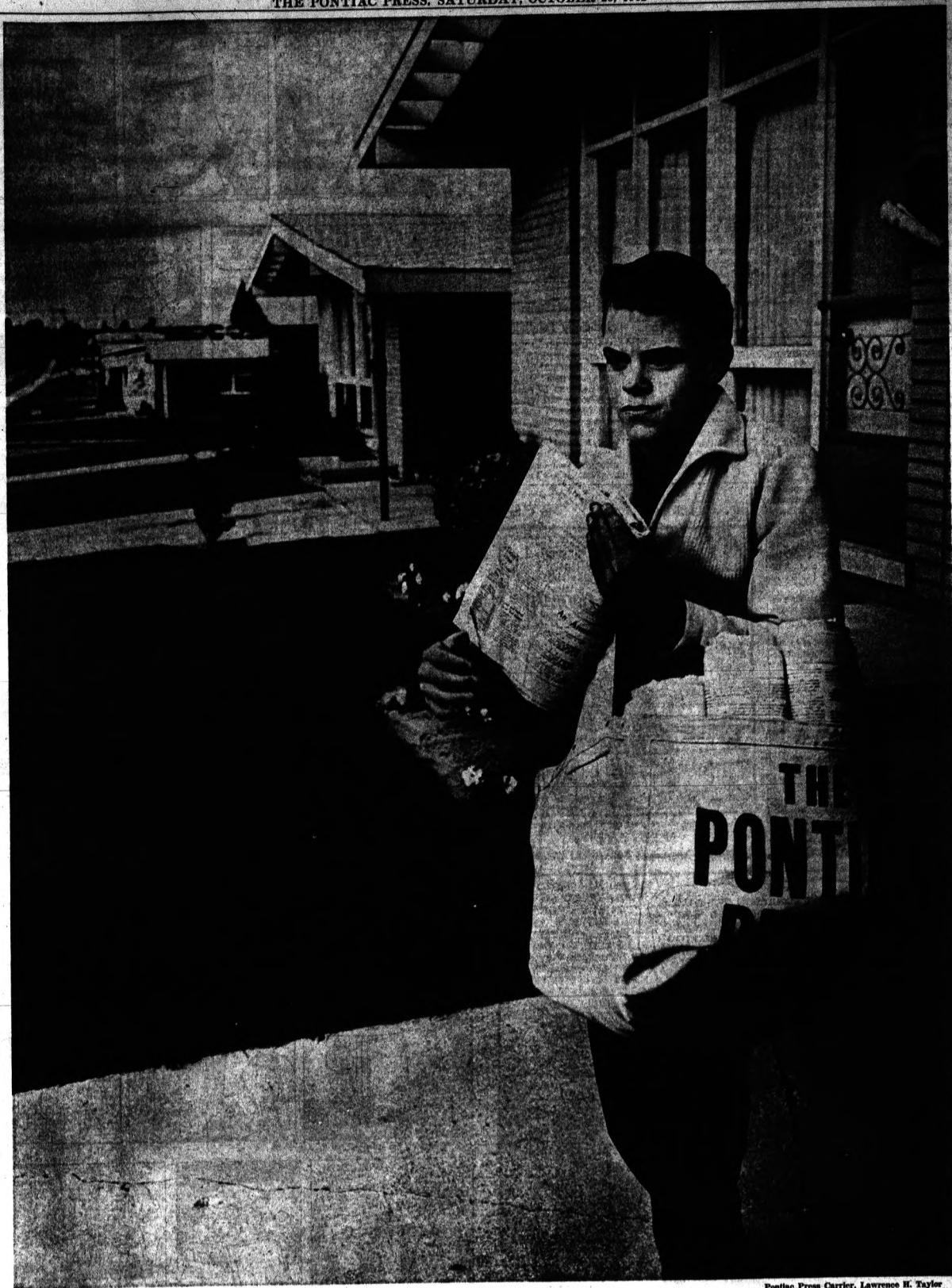
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JFK Applauds for Newsboys

Democrats Invited to Chat With Swainson

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The International Circulation Managers Association released yesterday a letter of best wishes to newspaperboys from President Kennedy.

National Newspaper Day will be observed Saturday, the last day of National Newspaper Week.

The message said: "I am happy to join my fellow citizens in paying tribute to the newspaperboys in America.

"Our press plays a vital role in the education of a democracy. Its effectiveness must depend in a large measure on the 700,000 newspaperboys who deliver the newspapers to millions of American homes every day.

"A newspaper route is the introduction to individual initiative and enterprise for many young people. That this experience will be invaluable in later years is evidenced by the many outstanding citizens in all fields of endeavor who began their working careers as newspaperboys."

New City in Florida

Will Have TV Antenna

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Terra Verde, a city for 25,000 persons being completed on a hill land in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast here, will have only one TV antenna.

Zoned for 50 per cent residential and 50 per cent commercial building, the city will have one master TV antenna to boost the signal and transmit it to each building site by underground coaxial cable.

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Railroad Man H. J. Rice Dies

Service for Harry J. Rice, regional supervisor of terminal operations for Grand Trunk Western Railroad, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Benedict Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Rice, 68, of 189 Opawana Road, died this morning in Veterans' Hospital, Dearborn, after a long illness.

Formerly trainmaster in Pontiac, he joined Grand Trunk Western in 1912 as a stenographer in the engineering department at Detroit.

He transferred to the transportation department and worked through various positions in Pontiac, Durand and Detroit, becoming a yardmaster in Pontiac in 1927.

He was appointed general yardmaster in 1939 and trainmaster in 1940.

In 1944 he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruth, are two daughters, Mrs. Eddie O'Brien of Pontiac and Mrs. Howard C. Deeter of Port Huron; five grandchildren; a brother Edward of Pontiac; and two sisters.

'Weird' Ella Stays Clear of Mainland

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—Hurricane Ella, the "weirdest" tropical disturbance on the Weather Bureau's books, inched away from the mainland today, flailing the water with 100-mile-an-hour winds and kicking up white foam from Florida to Rhode Island.

The storm qualities as the most unusual by virtue of the fact it has demonstrated an ability to resist cool, dry air.

Such air usually spells death for a hurricane. It also is unusually large — 1,800 miles across in some spots.

At 8 a.m. (Pontiac time) Ella was centered near latitude 34.3 north, longitude 70.6 west, or about 300 statute miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving toward the northeast at 15 miles an hour.

Gales generated by the storm covered an area of more than 600 miles in diameter and there were winds of about 100 m.p.h. over a small area near the center.

Along the coast, gale warnings were displayed from Cape May, N.J., to Cape Lookout, N.C. Ships just offshore from Cape Charles, Va., reported winds of about 35 miles an hour.

Ranger 5 Sails Past Moon Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ranger 5, the United States' multimillion dollar spacecraft, cruises fruitfully past the moon today—as hapless as a tourist who has run out of film.

Ranger has elaborate television equipment aboard, and it is passing close enough—300 miles—for fine pictures. But it doesn't have the power to run the camera.

At Pasadena's jet propulsion laboratory, meanwhile, it was back to the drawing boards for work on another project: Ranger 6.

Like three preceding Rangers, this one will be designed by the laboratory to scout the moon. It will have six television cameras, as compared to Ranger 5's one.

Scientists hope to fire Ranger 6 toward the moon in the early part of 1963. They hope the cameras will take pictures as it lands on the moon.

What caused Ranger 5's failure?

The laboratory and National Aeronautics and Space Administration experts have ruled out interference from radiation. It had been theorized that radiation from high altitude nuclear tests might have affected the solar cells which provide the Ranger craft with power.

Dr. Homer Newell, NASA Ranger expert in Washington, said that the spacecraft's solar panels unfolded as planned, and the craft turned properly to point them at the sun. They provided some power, and then it suddenly ceased.

Why they didn't deliver the power expected of them hasn't yet been determined, although scientists are sifting data radioed back by Ranger 5's small battery-powered radio. Ranger's signals ceased entirely when the battery failed nine hours after launch.

Mrs. Iva Campbell Dies Today at 68

Service for Mrs. Iva E. Campbell, 68, of 100 Miami Road, will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell, the widow of Birum Campbell, died today. She had been hospitalized for a month.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of First Presbyterian Church, and she was active in the Business and Professional Women of Pontiac.

She was a past matron of Eastern Star and White Shrine, and a life member of Pythian Sisters.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Redmond of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Donald Redmond of Washington, D.C., and five grandchildren.



SIX-YEAR-OLD MEETS LBJ—Diana Bonner, 6, obviously is delighted to shake hands with Vice President Lyndon Johnson at an Omaha political rally. Behind Diana is her father, Dr. Thomas Bonner, a Demo-

cratic congressional candidate. Johnson will be in Detroit Monday where his speech will highlight the 44th National Auto Show at Cobo Hall.

AP Photo/

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

DOCK GIBSON

Funeral service for Dock Gibson, 46, of 6481 Prairie Lawn, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Battle Branch Baptist Church, in Clayton, Ga., with burial in Roman Cemetery.

His body was at the Pursley Funeral Home.

He died Friday after a long illness. Mr. Gibson had been employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson; two sons, Kenny and Paul; and three daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Oliver, Mrs. Lucille Biggs and Mrs. Betty Deaton, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three sisters and three brothers.

HELMER ANDERSON
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Service for Helmer Anderson, 64, of 1041 Dixie Highway, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly Township.

He died yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Anderson was a retired carpenter.

Surviving is a brother in Sweden.

ROY E. FOX

LEONARD — Service for Roy E. Fox, 90, formerly of 45 Mack Road, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wilbur Funeral Home, with burial in Roman Cemetery.

He died Friday after a short illness.

A retired farmer, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Boddow and Mrs. Lambert Arnold of Detroit and Mrs. John Palmer of Florida; a son, A. H. Fox of Leonard; and a brother, Ernie, of Detroit.

LESTER C. HUNT

UNION LAKE — Service for Lester C. Hunt, 64, of 264 Farnsworth St., will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A retired Detroit Urban Railroad employee, Mr. Hunt died Friday after a short illness.

Surviving are two brothers, Theodore of Union Lake and Norman of Lake Orion.

Reserve Board Loosens Credit

Business Week Gets Brightener

NEW YORK (AP)—Action by the Federal Reserve Board to loosen credit and thereby perk up the national economy was a highlight of a week in which the economy badly needed a lift.

Business continued to move sluggishly, with only a tiny spurt here and a little better there to relieve the week-to-week sameness.

The Reserve action, reducing from 5 to 4 percent the amount banks must keep on reserve to back time and savings deposits, could free \$4.6 billion for business expansion.

But the financial community complained that making money available doesn't automatically mean a businessman will borrow it, not unless he's convinced he can make a profit by doing so.

PROFITS NOT SURE

The way things have been going lately, profits don't seem a sure thing.

The business council, embracing 100 top corporate chiefs, said the outlook is looking deep into the next year.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, while insisting he expects things to get better next year, said business "is going to be a little slow for a few months."

Steel production during the week again refused to break away from depressed levels.

Price reductions have generally balanced off any rises. New cars are selling for about the same prices as last year.

The Federal Reserve announced that industrial production in September was almost exactly the same as the previous two months. Department store sales are unchanged from a year ago.

The stock market spent most of the week within a tight range in slow trading.

Talk of a recession in the United States is being joined by international speculation that Europe may be in for deflation and its own kind of economic problems.

On the cheery side, auto sales continue to boom, one prominent economist foresees an economic upsurge next year, airline traffic is setting records and tax revision legislation to perk up business was signed into law.

Steel production was announced as 1,746,000 tons of ingots, exactly the same as the previous week and therefore disappointing to those who were hoping for a seasonal upturn.

SECOND DISRUPTION

It was the second weekly disruption in the industry's climb up from the profit-squeezing slowness caused by users tapping strike-bodge inventories.

Steel magazine said, however, that most producers foresee a 15 percent rise in shipments of about 5 to 15 percent for the month, and a similar gain again in November.

At the moment, however, marketplace pressure on prices continues downward and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., followed competition by shaving the price

on stainless steel by about 5 percent.

This dullness in the steel market fits in with the general picture drawn by the Federal Reserve Board of the economy last month.

It listed the output of mines, factories and utilities at an index of 115, the same as the July and August levels. That was 18 percent higher than the 1957 average used as a base.

This plateau-like economy is being interpreted by many economists as meaning there's a down-slope but not a slide for many.

One private survey of economists showed most of them predicting a mild recession next year with rising unemployment. A recovery by fall was foreseen.

CITIES OVERCAPACITY

Swedish economist Per Jacobson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, warned meanwhile that world overcapacity in some major industries could lead to worldwide mass-stalling deflation.

He said western nations should apply economic stimulus next year to prevent this.

His comments in Washington followed talk at Brussels, Belgium, that the European Common Market countries should take steps to act together if a recession threatens them.

A quite different analysis comes, however, from the chief economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., the firm that publishes statistics

and magazines for the construction trade.

The economist, Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, predicted that tax reform will come next year and that it will revitalize the nation's economy. He said the effect could be well striking.

Another heartening comment on the economy comes from auto sales figures which continue to belie other economic indicators.

Ward's Automotive Reports said that sales of new automobiles hit the first 15 days of October hit all-time records.

It listed a total of 250,670 cars sold, compared with the previous high for the period of 187,000 cars set last year.

The two periods are not wholly comparable, but it's clear that this year's sales are starting with a bang, the report said.

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PONTIAC SCAP

Jaycees Get Pageant Again

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce has again been awarded the state franchise to conduct the sixth annual Michigan Junior Miss Pageant.

The announcement was made by State Chairman Charles Broutlet of the Pontiac Jaycees.

He said the competition will be held Jan. 26 in the state.

The Michigan Junior Miss then will represent the state in the national pageant at Mobile, Ala., sometime in March 1963, he added.

Plans are underway to have a local contest to select Pontiac's representative in the state contest, Broutlet said.

AGES 16 TO 19

The local Junior Miss title will be given to the high school senior, between the ages of 16 and 19, who best typifies the ideal American teen-ager.

Judging includes personality, talent, scholastic achievement and personal appearance.

State winners will receive a scholarship to the college of their choice and a free trip to Mobile where they'll vie for \$14,000 in scholarships to be awarded there. Broutlet said additional information on how to enter the local contest would be available later this month.

Renewal Action to Shift

Hearings to Move Again

Pontiac urban renewal condemnation hearings will return to Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer's courtroom at the County Courthouse Oct. 29, Judge Beer said yesterday.

The hearings have been held in the City Commission chambers at City Hall since Oct. 2 when the Circuit Court jury

term began. The jury term will end Friday.

Judge Beer said hearings will continue at City Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They are expected to be concluded early in November.

The proceedings are well on their way to being the longest judicial hearing of any type ever held in Oakland County.

Find Ruins of Synagogue Called Oldest

ROME (UPI)—The ruins of what may be the world's oldest existing synagogue have been discovered near the ancient Roman port of Ostia, it was reported yesterday.

Prof. Sabatino Moscati, an internationally known expert on Hebrew antiquities, reported the find yesterday in an article in the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero*.

He said the synagogue, dating possibly from the 1st Century A.D., was discovered under another 4th Century synagogue which had been unearthed one year ago.

The discovery of the upper synagogue was hailed at the time as one of the most interesting finds of recent years, but will be entirely overshadowed by the new find, Moscati said.

Surviving is a son, Carrill J. of Lake Orion.

Ex-Premier of Korea
Appeals Prison Term

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Military prosecutors have appealed the 10-year prison sentence given former Premier John M. Chang, opening the way for a possible stiffer penalty by the military appellate court.

The move Friday followed an appeal for acquittal by the 63-year-old ex-premier contending he was innocent. A general court-martial Sept. 27 convicted Chang of giving 100,000 won (\$700) to a member of a group plotting against Gen. Chung Hee Park's military government.

His oldest son, Charles, is a colonel in the Air Force. Another boy, Warren, works for Pan American Airways, and the third is operations chief for National Air Lines.

Mrs. Mora's daughter was married a Navy pilot.

The youngest son, Larry, was an American Airlines stewardess.

Secretary

2 Children Blamed in Barn-Ruining Fire

Children playing with matches are responsible for a fire that leveled a barn in Rose Township yesterday.

Jack Gaines, who rented the barn at 2200 Pool Road, said the loss to contents was more than \$2,000.

Springfield Township Fire Chief Charles Hillman said that two boys, 8 and 10 years old, admitted that they were lighting matches in the barn just before the fire was discovered by Gaines.

New FM Station
Broadcasting
From Pontiac

An FM radio station serving southeastern Michigan and a portion of Canada began operating today in Pontiac.

Designated WHFI 94.7FM, the new station will broadcast daily from 8 a.m. to midnight from the top floor of the Pontiac State Bank Building.

Gar Meadowcroft is president and general manager. Larry Payne is news director and Don McLeod is program manager.

Both Payne and McLeod were formerly associated with Station WPON in Pontiac.

There will be a public hearing by the Pontiac Township Board on Monday, Nov. 5, 1962 at 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Township Hall on the 1st floor for amendments of the zoning ordinance for sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

By CHARLES H. GRIFFIN, Secretary

Kennedy Asks Confab to Cut Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armed with a new trade expansion act, President Kennedy has proposed a conference early next year to find tools to chip away at world trade barriers.

Those taking part would be representatives of nations which have signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I would like to take full advantage of the authority which the trade expansion act confers upon me," said Kennedy, "and I am eager to explore with other like-minded nations as soon as possible the problems and prospects for a new approach to the reduction of obstacles to world trade."

TRADE LETTERS

Kennedy's remarks were in an exchange of letters with Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker, disclosing Kennedy's reply Friday in Ottawa, said he is instructing the Canadian delegation to next week's GATT meeting in Geneva to seek a special meeting next year.

Kennedy had suggested February or March as a possible time for the conference.

There will be a public hearing by the Pontiac Township Board on Monday, Nov. 5, 1962 at 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Township Hall on the 1st floor for amendments of the zoning ordinance for sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

By CHARLES H. GRIFFIN, Secretary

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Michigan State Probes Policy Evasion

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University officials yesterday began a probe of an apparent attempt to delay university policy on outside speakers.

Three Detroit members of the student nonviolent coordinating committee spoke to some 100 students Thursday evening.

They gave first-hand reports of voter registration drives and sit-in movements in the South.

The campus organization that scheduled the speakers did not clear them with a faculty-student committee prior to their appearance.

University policy prescribes that most student organizations apply to the clearing committee before bringing a speaker onto the campus.

Jackie Endows Seat for Father at Lincoln Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has given \$1,000 for the endowment of a seat in the new Philharmonic Hall in memory of her father, it was announced yesterday.

A bronze plaque was attached to seat BB101 reading: "For John Vernon Bouvier — from His Daughter — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy."

Another seat in the hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts was endorsed in the name of Mrs. Kennedy by a group of former classmates at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

The 'new leopard or once in a while in the high mountain regions of central Asia. It resembles the leopard but has longer fur.

Governor Swainson Urges Forest Aid

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson has written President Kennedy urging approval of a public works program in the Hiawatha National Forest.

Swainson wrote that he understands a Federal Works Program in the forest is under consideration.

The problems of unemployment in Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties make this area a prime target for the initiation of job-producing projects under the public works programs, the governor said.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Norway during 1961, the first year of unrestricted car imports, was 42.8 per cent higher than in 1960.

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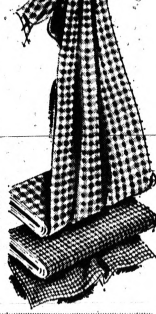
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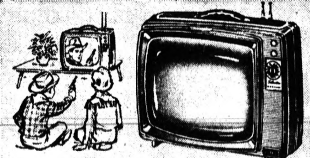


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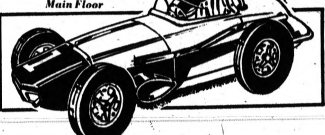


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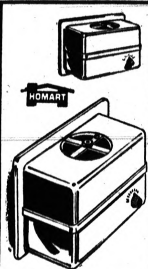
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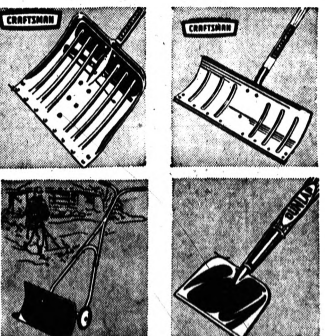
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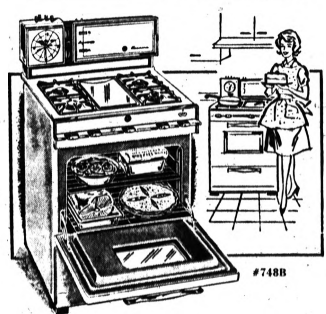
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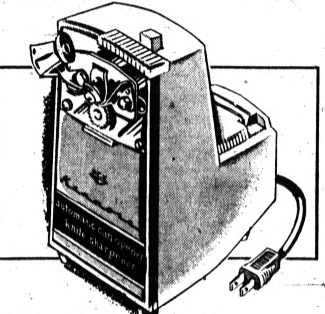
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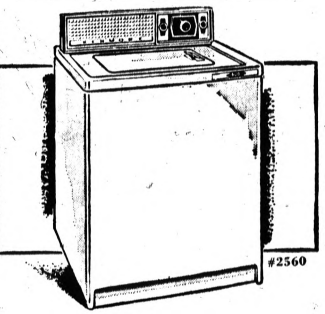
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EAGLE ATTACKS DOG—A busy city like Chicago is hardly the place you'd expect to find an eagle seeking prey. Yet it happened yesterday as Penny, a month-old puppy, became this golden eagle's intended meal. Penny's owner Fred Goodman, swinging a

broom, said the bird actually was lifting the dog off the ground when he came to the rescue. The dog wasn't seriously hurt. The eagle was shot with a tranquilizer gun and taken to the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Reds Mount Offensive

Chinese Push Indians Back

Menon Claims All Outposts on Border Hit

Communist Reported to Three Miles Inside Nehru's Territory

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian army fell back today before superior Red Chinese forces in heavy fighting at both east and west ends of India's Himalayan boundary.

News of the Indian move followed a Defense Ministry announcement that Red Chinese forces attacked all Indian outposts on the northeast frontier area in the Himalayan mountains early this morning after mortar and machine gun fire.

At almost the same time, the Chinese attacked in Ladakh's Chip Chap Valley in the northwest frontier area, the Indians said.

Indian announcements said the Red Chinese attacked with "very large forces" — possibly thousands — and indicated that Peiping's attack was launched after accusing New Delhi of initiating the offensive.

FELL BACK

The Defense Ministry said Indian troops fell back over a mile in the northeastern battle area and were fighting three to four miles south of the line which India regards as her frontier.

The Defense Ministry said Indian troops also withdrew from one or two posts in the Chip Chap Valley of Ladakh.

Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon called the fighting very heavy and severe and told newsmen "our troops will naturally meet the Chinese attacks."

Red China earlier had accused India of opening attacks on both ends of the disputed border — the Ladakh area in the west and the northeast frontier about 900 miles to the southeast. Menon asserted Peiping's charge was a cover up for the Red Chinese operation.

The Chinese "suffered heavy losses and were compelled to take up resolute self-defense actions," on the eastern frontier, the New Red China news agency said.

PLANNED ACTION

Menon said the Chinese onslaught in the northeast opened at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo

WET START — With a point of the finger, Douglas Rudd, 2656 Richmond Road, sends his dog Butch into the field this morning to start southern Michigan's small game sea-

son. His brother Verne (right) same address, and Wayne Batters, 2985 James Road, joined Douglas in donning rain apparel against the light drizzle that greeted hunters.

U.S. Succeeds in Sixth N-Try

HONOLULU (AP) — A nuclear device carried aloft by a specially built rocket was detonated successfully Friday night over Johnston Island—the second success in six attempts in the U.S. high-altitude series.

Joint Task Force 8 spokesmen immediately announced that the next test will take place between 2:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. (Pon-tiac time) Oct. 24.

Friday night's shot went off at 10:30 p. m. Hawaiian Standard Time (3:30 a. m. Pontiac time) after being held for an hour.

The few Hawaii residents who stayed up to watch the blast 750 miles to the southwest saw a barely visible, lightninglike flash in a heavy cloud bank.

No official explanation was given for the delay in firing. Earlier heavy clouds and rain squalls had moved across the tiny Pacific island.

REPORTS ON MISSILE

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman reported the specially constructed vehicle that bore the device was powered by a Sergeant missile motor.

JFK, Nikita Trade Warnings on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have traded grim new warnings over Berlin that appear to leave little if any room for negotiation.

Many Western diplomats believe that hope for averting a flaming new crisis, with the ever-present danger of nuclear war, rests principally on the possibility of a Kennedy - Khrushchev weeks.

Another Satellite Put Up by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another satellite today, the second this week, Tass reported.

Cosmos XI carries scientific equipment for space research, the Soviet news agency said. It is traveling in an orbit with a high of 575 miles and a low of 153 miles above the earth, has an orbiting time of 96.1 minutes.

Cosmos X was launched Wednesday.

The first of the present series was launched March 16 to explore the cosmos in the vicinity of the earth. They also are intended to study factors affecting the flight of cosmonauts around the earth.

American officials who should know will give odds that such a meeting takes place before a crisis. But the two principles are approaching the matter of a face-to-face meeting with caution. It seems that neither wants to appear too anxious.

NOT BLUFFING

Kennedy told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at their Thursday White House meeting that he wanted to make it clear to Khrushchev that there was no bluff whatsoever in the U.S. determination to stand fast in West Berlin against Soviet pressure, even at the risk of nuclear war.

Gromyko, on the other hand, conveyed Khrushchev's message that there could be no acceptable East-West negotiation that nibbled at the edges of the Berlin problem, the deadlock remained as complete as it was after Khrushchev initially made his demands on Thanksgiving day, 1958.

At the Gromyko meeting, however, Kennedy let it be known he was aware of Khrushchev's various hints that he would be coming to the United Nations late next month and thought a session with the President might be useful.

Kennedy made it clear to Gromyko that he would be willing to meet with the Soviet premier under these conditions, which would make it an informal get-together rather than a formally arranged confrontation.

The idea on both sides seems to be that failure to make any progress at an informal session is somehow less ominous than a fruitless formal conference.

Waterford Tax Rate Unchanged

The Waterford Township Board last night proposed a \$630,000 budget for 1963, with the over-all tax rate unchanged.

The record budget, which exceeds the current one by \$48,000, will be filed in the township clerk's office Monday morning. A public hearing is slated Oct. 29.

Final board action will be taken on the proposed budget following the 8 p. m. hearing.

Next year's budget is based on a township millage rate of 1.42 which amounts to \$3.17 per \$1,000 valuation as equalized.

It represents an increase of .32 mills over the 1961 rate of \$ 2.85 per \$1,000 valuation as assessed.

This increase balances out a decrease of .32 mills in the county and school tax rates leaving the total 1963 tax rate of \$73.59 per \$1,000 valuation as equalized, the same as the 1961 rate.

Action last night was essentially confined to making minor alterations.

ALREADY ADJUSTED

Board members received preliminary budget figures from Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson in September and had worked out major adjustments in the interim.

The \$32,546.02 police and firemen's pension plan accounts for the bulk of the increase.

Under provisions of the program, the township is obligated to pay 19.4 per cent of police and fire department salaries into the fund.

Although board members generally shared the view that more police personnel were needed, no provision for such a beefing-up program was made in the budget.

Appropriation of a token grant to the Waterford Township Friends of the Library, a much-discussed appeal in recent weeks, also failed to make the grade.

Minor pay raises were provided for some salaried nondepartment heads and other hourly rated employees.

The only department head to be granted a pay hike in the proposed budget is Planning Director Robert Diehl whose salary will be raised from \$8,000 to \$8,252.

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Auto Show Opens in Blaze of Color

DETROIT (AP) — The 44th National Automobile Show, billed as the "world's largest," opened in a blaze of color at Cobo Hall last night.

An estimated 50,000 persons thronged the big convention hall at an invitational review preceding today's formal opening of the show to the public.

More than 300 new 1963 passenger car models and trucks won the admiring gaze of on-lookers while industry men ex-

pressed hopes of another good sales year.

The pageantry of cars, which continues for nine days, is strictly an American performance. There are no foreign cars in the show.

Pretty girls and band music added charm and rhythm to a gala night. The show was on television for a half hour.

FLAGS PRESENTED

Dignitaries of the auto industry were on hand.

Henry Ford II, as president of the sponsoring Automobile Manufacturers Association, gave Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh flags representing the 50 states. The flags are to be a permanent exhibit at the show.

A narrator called them symbolic of the "interrelations" of all the states of the Union.

Besides Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., the participants included President John F. Gordon of General Motors, President Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler, President Roy Abernethy of American Motors, Harold E. Churchhill, Studebaker director, and President J. N. Bauman of White Motors.

Among conspicuous personalities was 78-year-old K. T. Keller, former president and board chairman of Chrysler, now retired.

At an oldtimers banquet in a ballroom next door to the auto exhibit Keller was given a standing ovation.

Keller, tanned and vigorous looking, made a speech in which he expressed concern over America's missile program. He directed the nation's guided missile program from 1950 to 1952.

Keller, remembered as a perfectionist in the car industry, said he feared the present missile program is being "pushed too fast."

He said he feared that "for the sake of speed it is not being carried out on a level of perfection."

In addition to showing off cars the auto show will make a special week to the women next door. There will be fashion shows daily from Monday through Saturday.

Bombs Injure 7 or More in 2 Italian Rail Stations

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Bombs exploded today in two north Italian railway stations, injuring at least seven persons and causing extensive damage.

Officials feared it might herald a new period of agitation among German-speaking residents who seek greater autonomy in the troubled South Tyrol.

Integration Move Set at University of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says five Negroes will begin a second attempt at breaking down racial barriers at the University of Alabama in the next few days.

King, president of the pro-integration Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he has talked with five students who plan to apply for enrollment at the university.

The announcement by the Negro leader came in the wake of the University of Mississippi crisis where two persons were killed in rioting after Negro James H. Meredith entered that school.

ONLY 2 LEFT With Meredith's enrollment at Ole Miss, Alabama and South Carolina became the only states

which have no integration at any level in public education.

Although not segregated by law, the University of Alabama has been left untouched by integration attempts since Negro Autherine Lucy attended the institution for three days in February 1956.

Miss Lucy, admitted under a federal court order, later was expelled for accusing school authorities of conspiring with a mob which touched off rioting on her arrival.

King said leaders of his group were in Montgomery Friday organizing an Alabama chapter which will aid students who want to enter the university.

Emphasizing that the conference did not pick the students, the minister said they "are applying as a result of their own desire and own choice."

He declined to identify the students, except to say they were attending another college and would apply for transfers.

One-Word Forecast: Gloomy

The weather outlook for Pontiac through tomorrow is somewhat gloomy.

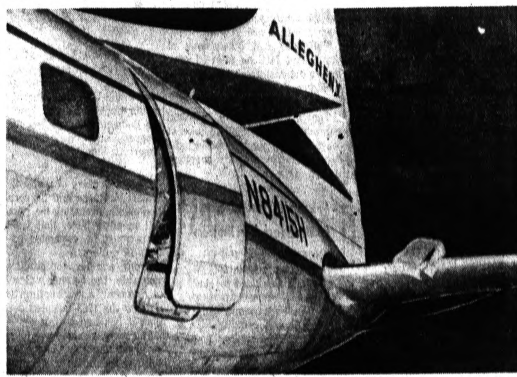
The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts showers and a little cooler tonight and tomorrow with a low of 46 to 55 and tomorrow's high rising to near 65.

Fair to partly cloudy and slightly cooler is the forecast for Monday.

Morning northwesterly winds at 5 miles per hour will become northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. to-night and tomorrow.

From 10:15 a. m. yesterday until the same hour today, .05 of an inch of rain fell on the Pontiac area.

Fifty-seven was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The thermometer reading was 57 at 1 p. m.



AP Photo/

CAUSE OF DEATH — Allegheny Airlines Convair stands at Bradley Field at Windsor Locks, Conn., with the service door half open, mute evidence of the tragedy in which stewardess Françoise de Moriere, 23, was

sucked out to her death at 1,500 feet last night. The stewardess was giving landing instructions to passengers when the door blew open and plunged her to her death.

Friday night Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the executives the

Junior Editors Quiz on PLANTS



QUESTION: How do the Japanese make dwarf trees?

ANSWER: The Japanese are a very patient people who like to do skillful things with small objects. They have long been famous for the art of "bonsai," which means growing tiny trees. The principle is to plant seedlings or cuttings in a small pot, which will cramp the roots (1) and (2).

The roots can be clipped as the seedling grows and the leaves pruned (3).

Thus the little tree is starved and becomes a dwarf. The trick is to do this without killing the tree; this is something requiring knowledge and skill. If such tiny trees can be kept growing, the trunks will thicken as the years pass and the whole effect will be that of a perfect tree in miniature.

Sometimes a number of sprouts are trained up from a single root and give a marvelous effect of a small forest. The Japanese love to make miniature gardens in this way, combining the trees with rocks, sand, moss and other minute objects.

Trees which can be dwarfed include spruce, cedar, juniper, pine, pomegranate, bamboo, cherry, beech, birch, sweet gum, peach and almond.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a Japanese miniature garden inside the lid of a box. It takes too long to dwarf a tree by "bonsai," but you can clip a bit of shrub to make it look like a tiny tree and wedge it between rocks. A bit of mirror glass makes a wonderful pool; cover the edges with sand. Look for a bit of green moss. The feather is for smoothing the sand.

Royalists Hit Rebels in Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Pro-royalist broadcasts asserted monarchist forces are battling troops of Yemen's revolutionary regime on four fronts today in an effort to recapture control of the Red Sea nation.

Revolutionary Premier Abdullah Sallal claimed Saudi Arabian and Jordanian troops were actively involved in the royalist drive and also charged Saudi Arabia was massing huge army concentrations along Yemen's northern frontier.

LEADING FORCES

Saudi Arabian and Jordanian radios said Imam Mohammad Al-Badr, fighting to regain the throne from which the rebels ousted him Sept. 26, as personally commanding forces on a northern front 30 miles south of the Saudi frontier and 180 miles north of the Yemeni capital of Sana. Badr originally was reported killed by the rebels.

The broadcasts described three other fronts as in the northwest 110 miles from Sana, in the northeast 120 miles from Sana and in the southeast near the Aden frontier.

The United Arab Republic has strongly supported the revolutionary government with men and material and the Cairo Radio quoted Sallal as saying he has enough power and arms to repel any attack.

Three Plead Guilty to Gambling Charge

Three Royal Oak township residents yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping and maintaining a gambling establishment and were sentenced by Circuit Judge William J. Beer to \$100 in fine and costs or 60 days in jail.

John Marshall, 39, and Catherine R. Peterson, 38, both of 26079 Westview St., and Henry Fields, 42, of 21655 Gilcrest St., entered their guilty pleas after a jury had been selected for their trial on a charge of operating a gambling establishment.

The trio was arrested March 3 in a police raid on the Westview Street address.

Democrats Invited

LANSING (AP)—Democratic legislators and candidates for the legislature have been invited to a meeting at the State Capitol Monday by Gov. Swainson.

Swainson said the purpose of the 2 p.m. meeting in the House of Representatives chamber will be to discuss state issues and problems in preparation for the work of the 1963 legislative session.

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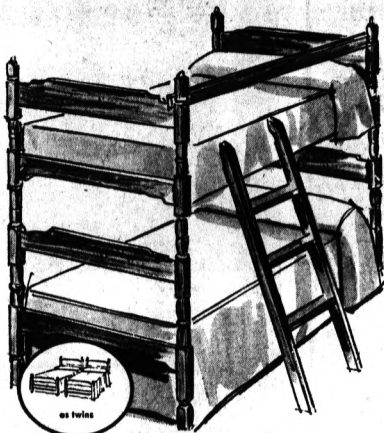
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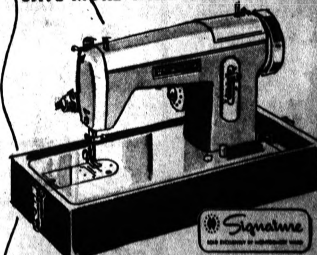
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President Signs Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$2,025,885,700 to run the State, Justice, and Commerce departments and their allied agencies until next June 30.

Included in the total is \$100 million for the purchase of U.N. bonds to help the organization through a financial crisis created by refusal of some U.N. members to help pay for its peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

The major items in the bill are \$793.6 million for the Department of Commerce, \$396 million for the State Department, \$306.6 million for the Justice Department and \$305.7 million for the Small Business Administration.

Gambling Hit by New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill yesterday tightening a ban on interstate shipment of gambling devices, except to states where their use is legal.

One of the anticrime measures recommended by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, it is designed to bring the law up to date with the latest gambling devices — particularly pin ball machines that pay off.

It also extends the required numbering and registration of gambling machines to parts used for repairs.

Stricken from the bill by Congress was a provision that would have permitted the attorney general to compel testimony of witnesses in return for a grant of immunity from federal prosecution.



AP Photos

SUB FOR SKIN DIVERS—This submarine, which can accommodate three men, is on display at the World Congress of Underwater Activities in London this week. The streamlined plastic vehicle is designed for skin divers, offering all-around vision and protection from sharks and other underwater hazards.

Council Delegates Have Little Money

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Every day from the Catholic churches in the Vatican Ecumenical Council is in session, a battered Volkswagen sneaks its way through Rome's chaotically congested streets.

Crammed inside are two of three bishops, gingerly holding their three-cornered purple birettas.

"They asked for a ride to St. Peter's," explains the German prelate at the wheel. "They don't want to waste money on a taxi. They are poor, very poor."

Many, possibly half, of the 2,700 church dignitaries attending the Ecumenical Council get financial assistance from the Vatican treasury.

They themselves could hardly pay the travel cost, let alone all the expenses of their stay here, Vatican sources say. These sources are quick to add that this does not mean that the Vatican has money to spare.

The Vatican itself gets an assist

added.

To Receive Certificate

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Every motorist crossing the new International Bridge linking the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan and Canada on Oct. 10 will receive a special certificate. The certificate, to be signed by Gov. Swainson and Prime Minister John Roberts of Ontario, will state that the motorist crossed the new bridge on opening day.

School Building Rises

LANSING (AP)—School classroom construction took a sharp upswing during the first three months of the 1963 fiscal school year, the State Department of

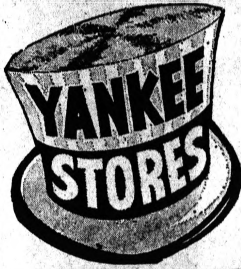
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The construction of 1,131 classrooms was authorized during July, August and September a 2 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

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Man Pays Unless Bill Overly Big

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Last evening I went to a lecture with three women friends of mine. When the lecture was over my husband came and picked us up in the car and drove us home. On the way home one of the women suggested that we stop at a very nice coffee shop which we had to pass for something to eat.

All were in favor and so we stopped. We had sandwiches and coffee. My husband paid the bill and later each of the women offered him their share which he refused to accept.

I would like to know if, under these circumstances, it would not have been proper for him to have taken their money as these women were not guests of ours.

A: As these women were not your guests, it was not your husband's obligation to pay for their coffee and sandwiches, but if the amount of the bill was not overly large and he could easily afford to pay it, it would have been "cheap" for him to let them pay their share.

Q: A friend of mine has been divorced six years and is now remarriage her ex-husband. I would like to know if her friends are expected to give her wedding presents. If she had been marrying someone else, I could see giving her wedding presents but as she is marrying her former husband, I don't think it is at all necessary; in fact it seems silly to me.

A: There are some who feel that wedding presents should be sent. What is your opinion?

A: I agree with you that wedding presents in this case are not at all necessary, especially for any of her friends who gave her presents at the time of her first marriage.

Q: I have been going with a young man for the past seven months. He has asked me to go with him to spend the weekend with relatives of his who live in the country. He said they have asked him to bring me. Would it be proper for me to go?

A: Not unless you receive a personal invitation directly from the hostess by note or telephone.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet, entitled, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Nancy Rabaut in the Aquinas Queen's Court

Nancy Rabaut, a sophomore was elected to the queen's court which will reign during the gala weekend festivities at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, through Sunday. She is the daughter of the Paul Rabauts, Lockport, Ill.

Antique cars will take patrons on campus tours. Aquinas is a private coeducational college which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Table Talk

Ancient Greek drawings and frescos show tables not unlike our modern cocktail tables, in size and shape, drawn up close to the couch, laden with food and drink.

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Part of Michigan State University Oakland's three-day first annual Symposium on the Arts is the Michigan sculptor's competition, bringing models and designs from some of the state's leading artists. One design will be selected for incorporation, full size, into a

garden and reflecting pool setting on campus. Dr. John Galloway, MSUO professor of art, views some entries with senior students, Julie Ann Becker of Rochester and Michael Deller of Detroit. The Symposium opens Wednesday and runs through Friday.

SPARs Once Again Taking Enlistments

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twenty years ago, on Nov. 23, 1942, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, known as the SPARs, was organized to free male military personnel for duty on World War II battlefronts.

Since then, women have been

actively associated with our oldest, continuous, seagoing service. SPAR is the informal name for Coast Guard Women's Reserves. The letters stand for the Coast Guard's latin motto and its English translation: SEMPER PARATUS — "Always Ready!"



One of the make-up mistakes to avoid, says Josephine Louman, is putting rouge too low on the face.

Avoid Errors

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Things to avoid:

Tight curls.

Rouge which is well defined or defined at all.

A manish looking haircut in the back. It can be tapered and still look feminine.

Shoulder length hair, if you are more than 35.

Make-up that ends at the jaw line.

Lashes that are too heavy.

Mouths distorted with gruesome lipstick-made shapes. Follow the natural line of your lips, except for minor changes, to correct a defect.

A straight black hard line for eyebrows.

Rouge too low on the face.

Powder which is too light for the skin tone. Try to match the powder to your natural coloring, remembering that artificial light drains

out the pink. Therefore use pinker powder at night.

Heels so high that they turn a lovely walk into a hobble.

Fat legs with ankle straps.

If you would like Josephine Lowman's leaflet which will help you with make-up problems, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 50 "What's Going On?" Address your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

First, all SPARs are reserves. The coast guard is the only armed force that has not integrated women into its regular branch. All SPARs serving on active duty today are veterans of World War II.

SPAR officers and enlisted reserve branch . . . to be trained and available to supplement the regular coast guard in time of national emergency.

Enlisted women took their recruit training at Hunter College in New York City until a new SPAR training center was created at Palm Beach, Fla. SPAR officers were trained and commissioned at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

They take great pride in the fact that they were the only service women ever to be indoctrinated at one of the nation's military academies. By the end of World War II, approximately 1,000 enlisted officers and 10,000 enlisted women were serving in the coast guard.

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There was none on active duty again until 1949 when the Women's Reserve was reestablished. To correct this inequity, and to give recognition to those SPARs who were ready and willing to serve if called on, legislation recently enacted provides for constructive service credit between 1947 and 1949.

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Blood Bank Set in Area by Women

The sixth annual Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Blood Bank is scheduled 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Homer Tinney, 6230 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, is general chairman of the blood bank program. Appointments, though not necessary, may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Munro, QR 3-5193.

Church Women Hold Luncheon

Women's Society of World Service, Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, held a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Harold Pearsall on Kamp Street.

Mrs. Phillip Waldie led the mission study. Mrs. Charles Parrott also participated in the program, along with Mrs. George Hollis.

Set WCTU Party

Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, plans a benefit party 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Hall of South Sanford Street.



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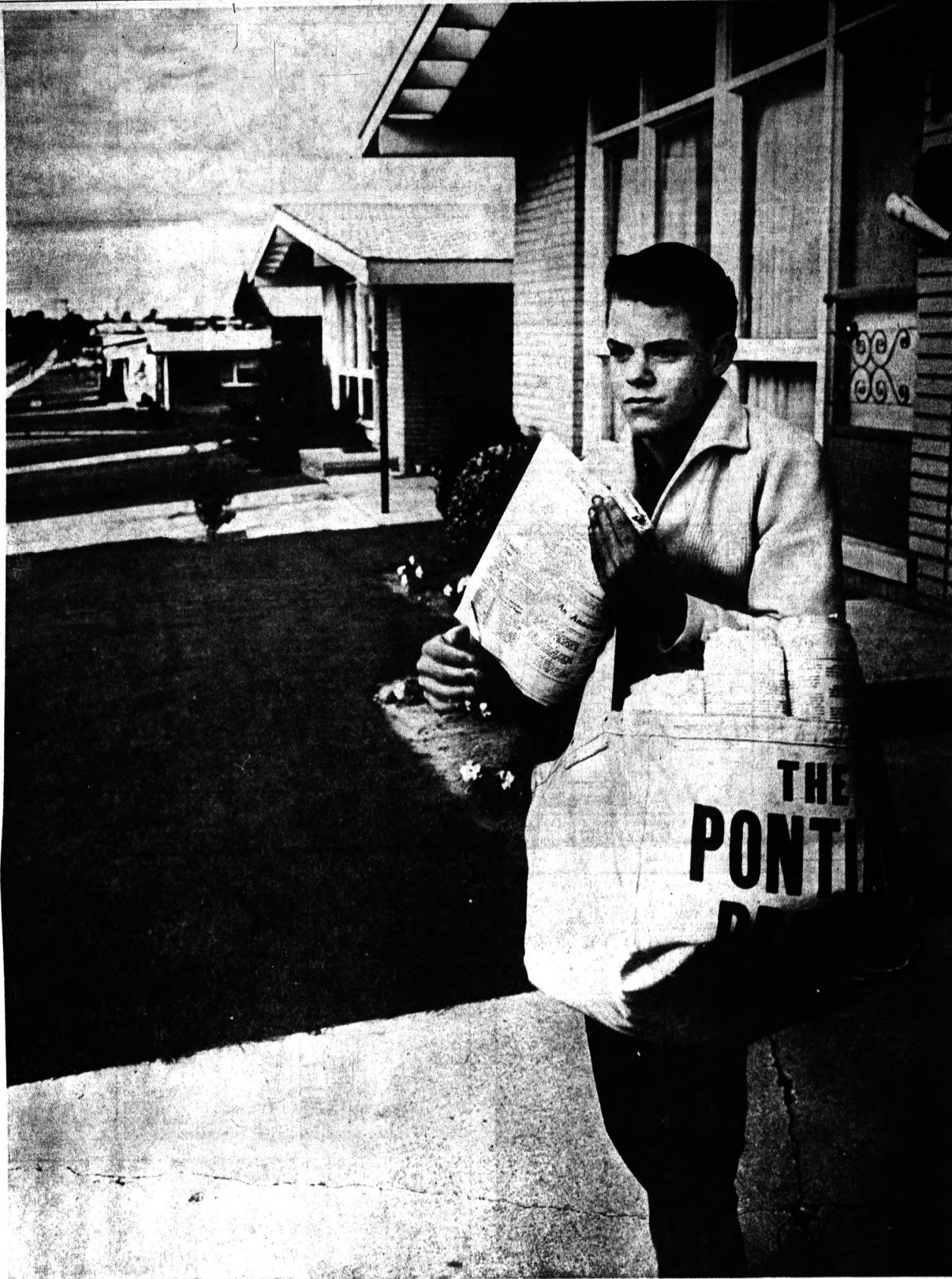
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Michigan State Probes Policy Evasion

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University officials yesterday began a probe of an apparent attempt to defy university policy on outside speakers. Three Detroit members of the student nonviolent coordinating committee spoke to some 100 students Thursday evening. They gave first-hand reports of voter registration drives and sit-in movements in the South. The campus organization that scheduled the speakers did not clear them with a faculty-student committee prior to their appearance. University policy prescribes that most student organizations apply to the clearing committee before bringing a speaker onto the campus.

Jackie Endows Seat for Father at Lincoln Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has given \$1,000 for the endowment of a seat in the new Philharmonic Hall in memory of her father, it was announced yesterday. A bronze plaque was attached

to seat BB101 reading: "For John Vernon Bouvier — from His Daughter — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy." Another seat in the hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts was endowed in the name of Mrs. Kennedy by a group of former classmates at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. The snow leopard or ounce is found in the high mountain regions of central Asia. It resembles the leopard but has longer fur.

Governor Swainson Urges Forest Aid

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson has written President Kennedy urging approval of a public works program in the Hiawatha National Forest. Swainson wrote that he understands a Federal Works Program in the forest is under consideration. The problems of unemployment in Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties make this area a prime target for the initiation of job-producing projects under the public works programs, the governor said. The number of motor vehicles registered in Norway during 1961, the first year of unrestricted car imports, was \$2.8 per cent higher than in 1960.

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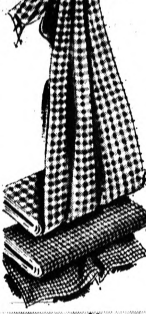
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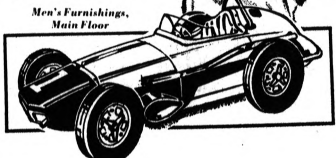


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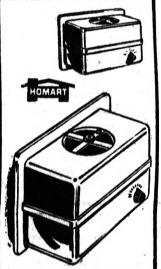
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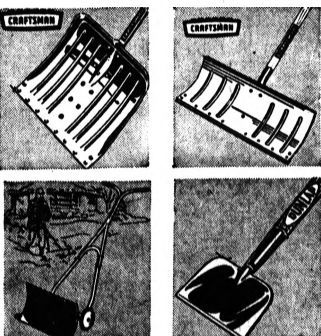
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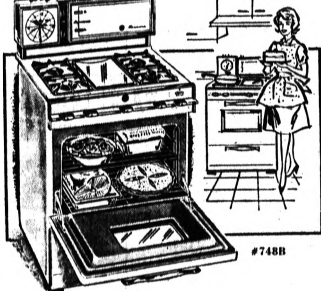
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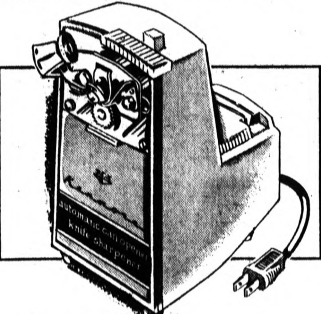
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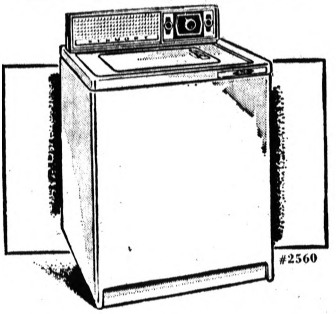
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