

Centennial Roars to Life With Gigantic Parade

Rugged Round for Palmer



DEJECTED-DEFENDING CHAMP — It will take a fantastic 71 today for Arnold Palmer to retain his National Open crown. The score announcer on the 18th green, reads Palmer's score of 75 yesterday which gave him a 149 total, while the dejected defending champion leaves the green. The final 36 holes of the Open is being played today at Oakland Hills.

Ford Continues Cool Open Play

Doug Sanders gained the early third round lead in the National Open at Oakland Hills with a 54-hole total of 210. He fired a 71 this morning and is now playing his final 18. Bob Rosburg, who was tied with Sanders going into the third round, shot a 74 and is in a tie for fourth with a 213.

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Doug Ford, 38-year-old prestige player from New York, who has won every major tournament in this country except the National Open, continued his steady play in the morning round of the finals today at Oakland Hills.

Top challengers in the battle for the USGA crown in the early going were Doug Sanders, Mike Souchak, Jacky Cupit and Bob Goalby. Ford, who was one over par at midpoint at 141, birdied the par 5 second hole and then went on a steady stream of pars. He made the turn in 34 and kept his steady pace with 13 straight pars.

Weatherman Smiles for Our Centennial

Another day of sunshine is forecast for Pontiac's Centennial.

Churchgoers attending the sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at Wiser Stadium may expect clear skies and temperatures somewhat warmer.

Tonight will be fair and mild, the low about 64. Tomorrow's high will hit near 83.

Morning southerly winds at 3 miles per hour will become 5 to 10 m.p.h. late this afternoon and tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 54 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 81 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Clumsy Fellows
Yankees tumble away first place to Tigers and Indians—PAGE 20.

U. of D. Shaken
Two basketball players expelled for contact with fans—PAGE 21.

Some Don't
If a Dem, you like Swainson record—PAGE 18.

Quits When Ahead
When things are going good, a auto styling must change—PAGE 17.

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FIFTY-FOUR HOLES
Doug Sanders 72-87-71-210
Mike Souchak 72-86-81-219
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Thousands Go Downtown for Kickoff Event

Historic March Marks Start of City's 8-Day Birthday Celebration

BY PETE LOCHBLER

The Greater Pontiac Centennial began today with thousands of persons headed towards downtown to witness the largest parade in Pontiac history, kicking off the eight-day gala celebration.

By 1 p.m. — just 1½ hours before the 2:30 p.m. march got under way — an estimated 20,000 persons were jamming the downtown sidewalks along the Saginaw Street-Oakland Avenue parade route.

Acting Pontiac Capt. Joseph Koven joined Centennial headquarters in predicting a mammoth parade crowd of 100,000 or more.

The holiday mood was one of "Happy Birthday, Pontiac!" and "Let's Celebrate!"

The weather was perfect—sunny

Kennedy Wires Congratulations

"I have learned of the 100th anniversary of the City of Pontiac and I want, through The Pontiac Press, to extend my warmest greetings on this significant Centennial."

"Pontiac has played a vital role in the progress of American industry, both in peace and in war."

"The urban renewal program which you are now pursuing is an indication that Pontiac will have an equally vigorous part to play in the century ahead."

"With all good wishes, (signed) John F. Kennedy"

skies and temperatures in the mid-70s.

Police began barricading South Saginaw Street at 1:30 p.m. between South Park Street and Auburn Avenue, where the first of 125 parade units were already beginning to assemble.

The 1½-mile parade route stretches from Auburn on the south to Wiser Stadium on the north, with traffic barricades up on Oakland Avenue all the way to Montclair street at the northern end of the dispersing area.

Down town was ready. Bunting fluttered on the lamp posts and from nearly every building.

BANNERS, FLAGS GALORE
Banners proclaiming the Centennial stretched over the street (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SUMMIT IN PONTIAC — Looks like the leaders of the World got together in Pontiac this Centennial weekend and finally made friends. But no, these folks aren't really Castro, Khrushchev, De Gaulle and Kennedy but their doubles in the giant Wiser Stadium Spectacle "The Pontiac Story," which begins a six-night run Monday. Playing an important part in the opening minutes of the

Spectacle are (from left) Darwin Spaynsky, 59 S. Edith St., portraying a bearded Castro; P. Eugene Miller, 3328 Edgewood Park Drive, Union Lake, a beaming Khrushchev; Howard G. Peterson, 2541 Ellery St., Drayton Plains, a distinguished De Gaulle; and Guy Lee Foster, 309 N. Saginaw St., a boyish-looking Kennedy, complete with characteristic mop of hair.

For Music, Dedication

Stadium, Airport Await Crowds

Up to 8,000 persons are expected at Wiser Stadium tonight and 10,000 or more at Pontiac Municipal Airport tomorrow as the week-long schedule of Centennial events begins to unfold.

Tonight the Centennial State Sing and Fifth Army Band Concert will begin at 8:30 in the Stadium.

More than 600 voices of the Michigan Chorus Association will combine in the vocal half of the program after an hour-long performance by the renowned military band.

Tomorrow's schedule starts with an hour-long Protestant Centennial Sunrise Service at the Stadium, beginning at 7 a.m.

Dr. Robert B. Pierce, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the speaker.

TO SET UP BARBECUE
Preparations for tomorrow's afternoon program at the airport

will begin tonight when a huge barbecue is set up and the roasting begins for a giant ox-roast.

The ox-roast, open to the 11,000 members of the Brothers of the Brush and the Centennial Bellies, their children, and 40 members of the Junior Brothers of the Brush and the School Belles, will begin at 2:15 p.m. following dedication of the airport terminal.

To handle the crowd, guides will direct the first automobiles arriving at the airport into the area near the terminal, then shut the following day's entrances in the vicinity of Airport Road.

Shuttle buses will carry visitors from the Airport Road area to the new terminal building.

The terminal parking lot will be roped off for the crowd instead of for cars, with the ceremony taking place outdoors in front of the main entrance.

A byway of public officials will

participate in the 1:15 p.m. ceremony, with Congressman William S. Brownfield, R-Oakland County, as main speaker.

Aircraft distributors at the airport will be displaying dozens of new models in the vicinity of the terminal building.

Two Pontiac Northern High School Band, directed by Eldon C. Rosegar, will play during the dedication, and for the ox-roast there will be music by Billie Martin's Cowboy Band, furnished by the Federation of Musicians Recording Artists Fund.

BUSES LEAVE HOURLY
Airport Service Lines buses will be leaving the corner of Saginaw and Huron Streets for the airport every hour on the hour during the morning and afternoon.

They'll be returning downtown once an hour from the airport.

The Federal Aviation Agency will have the terminal open to the public. The new terminal restaurant will be open for the first time.

Monday's "Pride in Pontiac Day" ceremonies will begin with an address by S. E. Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

His talk will be the major address of the Centennial, delivered at a joint luncheon of Pontiac service clubs in Elks Temple.

Afterward, D. B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University, will deliver the dedication address at the Pontiac Public Library in the Civic Center.

Participants will later cross the street and observe the cornerstone laying at the new Civic Center Fire Hall, Mayor Philip E. Rowston and others will take part.

At 3:30 p.m. at the Gov. Moses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Call Out Police in Lima, Peru

Move to Quell Red-Led Tries to Embarrass Adlai Stevenson

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Mounted police armed with sabers today tried to quell a demonstration by the University of San Marcos to prevent a repetition of the anti-American outbursts that marred the arrival in Peru of U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Heavy security precautions also were taken elsewhere in this capital city in anticipation of further attempts by Communists, Castroites and leftists to embarrass Stevenson.

Police were forced to use tear gas three times Friday to break up marches by students demonstrating against the United States.

Healed police squads dispersed with six tear gas bombs a mob of 150 students trying to march on Bolivar Hotel in downtown Lima.

Two tear gas bombs broke up demonstration by about 100 students at the university. Four bombs chased a demonstration by 20 students shouting "Cuba si, Yankees no!" before the national congress.

WARM WELCOME
Stevenson flew here Friday from La Paz, Bolivia. He was given a warm official reception in a tense setting similar to that in the Bolivian capital, where five persons were killed and 16 wounded in anti-government riots coinciding with his visit.

All classes at San Marcos were suspended today.

The Communist and leftist students had threatened to give Stevenson a rougher time than they gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1958, when they stoned and spat on him during his visit here. It was at San Marcos University that the vice president had his most difficult moments.

Hits Merger, 'Riders'

SEATTLE — The president emeritus of the Augustana Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell, condemned the John Birch Society, deplored support of the so-called "Freedom Riders" and criticized the proposed merger of several church groups Friday night.

An hour and 45 minutes later, tracking stations in Hawaii and Alaska reported the space vehicle was in orbit.

Since the first Discoverer launching Feb. 28, 1959, only seven have failed to orbit. But the figures on capsule recovery are much less impressive.

Twenty of them have had the capability for ejecting space capsules, but so far only four capsules have been recovered.

In keeping with custom, the Air Force declined to say what type of gear the latest 300-pound capsule contained. Officials would neither confirm nor deny that sky-scraper equipment for the projected-Samson satellite surveillance system was aboard.

"I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT THE CAESAR CAPTIVATED GAIL"

Class of 280 Graduates From Pontiac Northern

Pontiac Northern High School graduated 280 seniors last night at commencement ceremonies held in the school's gymnasium.

Last night's program brought the number of seniors graduated from Pontiac's two public high schools to 773 in the past two days. Philip J. Wargelin, Northern principal, presented the class and named seniors winning scholarships and special awards.

Diplomas were handed out by Dr. Donna P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, and Monroe M. Osmon, board of education president, presided over the program.

Featured speaker was Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College. The topic of his commencement address was "Education for What?"

Also speaking briefly was Winfred Miracle, senior class president. The invocation and benediction was offered by Rev. Charles Colberg, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

DIRECTS BAND
Eldon E. Rosegar, music instructor, directed the Pontiac (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

News Flashes

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has served notice on the United Auto Workers of the company's intention to cancel the present three-year labor contract with the union at midnight Aug. 31 if no agreement on a new contract is reached by that time.

WASHINGTON — A \$2.95 toy model of the Polaris submarine has given the U.S. Navy millions of dollars worth of information about U.S. nuclear submarines, says Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover in testimony just published.



CONGRATULATES SENIORS — Pontiac Northern High School seniors Catherine Lake, 18, of 650 Lake Avenue Shores Road, Pontiac Township, and Richard Gould, 17, of 1040 S. Lake Avenue Road, are congratulated by Northern

Shipping Paralysis Creeps To Seaports Around Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—The creeping paralysis of a major maritime strike grips seaports around the nation today as federal mediators pleaded for a full resumption of peace talks. There were reports that a federal injunction might be sought by one shipping group.

Thirty port cities and almost 1,000 freighters, tankers and passenger liners are involved in the strike, which began last Thursday night.

Major snarls to a settlement are a shippers' claim that the striking unions threatened to price the industry out of existence, and union demands for the right to organize "foreign-flag" shipping.

With White House intervention to head off the walkout, a failure, pickets in New York, New Jersey, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other shipping areas marched at piers to halt work.

Violence flared. Three men were injured in a fight Friday night.

U.S., Czech Claims Are Handed to Dag

(Continued From Page One)

MAKES CONTACT

State department spokesman Lawrence W. Spivey gave this account to newsmen in Washington:

Navalve had contact about a year ago with an American, then a government employee, and was named his cooperation, threatening that the American's fiancée in Czechoslovakia would be prevented from joining him in the United States.

"She was used as a hostage to force the individual's cooperation in espionage activities," White said.

White said Navalve not only used threats but indicated there was a possibility he might defect and remain in the United States.

"Let me make clear, however, that in fact the American citizen was cooperating with this government while seeming to act under Navalve's instructions," White said.

The spokesman said the American had access to classified U.S. information, but that he furnished only "purported" secrets to Navalve.

NAME WITHHELD

He added that the American was of Czech origin. The department withheld his name and that of his fiancée. She has since been admitted to the United States and they are now married, he said.

"Navalve paid sums of money for what he believed to be classified information of the U.S. government," White said.

"Other improper activities of Navalve were under close scrutiny by this government."

"No action was taken to expel Navalve from the United States since during his contacts with American citizens, Navalve never called his interest in discussing the possibility of defecting and remaining in the United States."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Sunny and warmer today, high 78. Fair and mild tonight, low 56. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warm, high 82. Winds southwest 5-15 miles, increasing to 10-15 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 56 at 3 a.m. **Wind velocity** 8 m.p.h. **Time of sunrise** 5:51 a.m. **Time of sunset** 8:11 p.m. **Day length** 14:20 hours. **Moisture** 54 percent at 11:15 p.m. **Mean daily air** 61.9 at 10 a.m.

Weekly Temperatures

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One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 82 at 1 p.m. **Lowest temperature** 56 at 3 a.m. **Mean temperature** 69.4 at 10 a.m.

Friday's Temperature Chart

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Prepare for Crowds

(Continued From Page One)

HERE FOR CENTENNIAL — The Fifth Army Band, standing in this picture in parade formation in front of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, arrived in Pontiac today for the Centennial parade and a band concert at the Warmer Stadium tonight. Following the concert will be the Centennial State Sing of the Michigan Male Chorus Assn., with Pontiac's MacDowell Male Chorus as host. There will be 10 numbers

by solo choruses and the massed, 600 voices will sing The Star-Spangled Banner, God Save the Queen, Prayer of Thanksgiving, Let There Be Music, Music When Soft Voices Die, Seventy-Six Trombones, God of Our Fathers, Down in the Valley, The Creation, Selections from Oklahoma, The Lost Chord and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

UPSETS SCHEDULE

This upset the time-table for House action and upset hopes of Democratic leaders to keep the two bills divorced in the public mind.

A determined drive was started to strip the measures of their bipartisan character. The House schedule was changed to move slowly forward from the morning hours.

A combined armed forces color guard was to follow as the first unit of the parade. Backing them was the Big Fifth Army Band, which was to perform in Warner Stadium this evening.

In a series of convolutions after that were a group of officials who've worked for months to make the Centennial a success.

Included were Sherwin M. Binkman, parade chairman; Ralph Meriwether, first chairman, and his three children; Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial; and Mayor Philip E. Rowan, who inaugurated the Centennial more than 72 years ago, also serving as the Greater Pontiac Centennial Commission.

The other city commissioners were joined by Rep. William S. Bromfield, R-Oakland County, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Rich, and State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County. Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, was hoping to participate.

THE AFL-CIO Council announced a new substitute for its sizzling Centennial Progress, Resolutions.

Among the leading parade units was the Rite-Way Drill Team, official hostesses of the parade.

Police Duck Beer Bottles, Eggs

GRADS ERUPT AT BELLE ISLE

DETROIT (AP)—Police ducked beer bottles and eggs Friday in breaking up an invasion of Belle Isle, a city recreation area, by 5,000 youths.

Many of the youths were graduates of high schools in the Detroit area, who drove bumper-to-bumper into the city park on the Detroit River. The cars were festooned with crepe paper and graduation slogans.

The melee climaxed a round of graduation parties of high school seniors.

Police Sgt. Thomas Rudenick said, "most of the high school seniors were being dispatched to the city and would be made available later for publication in Sunday newspapers."

The White House, confirming reports from other sources, said Kennedy's reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev was being dispatched today and would be made available later for publication in Sunday newspapers.

The note deals only with the Geneva nuclear test ban talks, and does not answer another note, dated June 15, in which Khrushchev handed Kennedy their recent conference in Vienna.

Khrushchev has assailed as "dictatorial" the Western powers' proposal for a neutral to supervise a nuclear test ban. Khrushchev demands veto power.

Britain's chief disarmament negotiator, David Ormsby-Gore, said today the British government agreed completely with the American refusal to bury the nuclear test ban talks in general disarmament negotiations.

Soviet delegate Symon Tsarapkin suggested Monday that the deadlocked 2½-year-old test ban talks should be merged with the East-West disarmament conference scheduled to resume here July 11.

304 Killed in Cessie Fire

ALGERIES (AP)—Since the French cessie fire on May 20 in the Algerian rebellion, 304 wounded have been killed and 301 wounded, a French government official said Saturday.

School Aid Bill Hopes Are Dim

CHANCES FOR PASSAGE ARE CLOUDED BY NEW HAPPENINGS IN DISPUTES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prospects for congressional passage of President Kennedy's school aid bill looked dimmer today than in many weeks.

Democratic leaders who had originally expected to push the Senate-passed bill through the House before July 1 were not sure now when it would reach the floor.

Some supporters who earlier had been confident of passage reported that the result now was uncertain, with one case count showing only 194 of the 477 members sure to vote for it.

Prospects for passage of the bill were clouded by new developments in the church-state dispute over school aid and the controversy in the South over racial integration of public schools.

These were the developments: Strategically placed Democratic warned that the bill would be placed before the House only if the President's school aid bill was passed.

The money could be used to build gymnasiums, lunchrooms and classrooms for the teaching of mathematics, science and language.

The loans could be repaid over a 40-year period at less than the going interest rate. The legislation set a ceiling on total lending. That would be up to Congress on a year-to-year basis.

The demand for clearance of the House action on Kennedy's public school aid bill came from Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y.

Issues Dire War Threat

MOSCOW (AP)—The official military newspaper Red Star warned today after concluding the war could be touched off by Western-Soviet disagreements about Berlin and Germany.

Cohen Tax Case Rested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The federal government has rested its case against Mickey Cohen in a federal court case over taxes.

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Seaholm to Be Hospital in Mock Tornado Drill

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Seaholm High School will be converted into an emergency hospital Tuesday to test the feasibility of a "tornado" drill that will "sweep across the city's southwest area" early that day.

This is no early weather alert, but rather a test of the school's disaster plan staged by the Birmingham Police Department to test the efficiency of rescue operations.

Forty-two area police departments, members of a regional aid agreement, will take part in the four-hour practice disaster drill.

Birmingham Police Lt. Robert Schulte, operations coordinator, said the test will begin with a 9 a.m. alert to member police departments and end about 1 p.m. During that time the area bounded by Cranford, Lincoln, Glenhurst and Midway roads will be declared a disaster zone and barricaded to all traffic.

Persons wanting to enter or leave the area during the practice operation will have to first receive permission from police in the vicinity.

Schulte said that several similar police drills have been held by area police, but this will be the first time that specific tasks haven't been assigned to members.

"We want to learn how to cope with emergencies by staging an operation that is new to everyone," Schulte said.

Police departments taking part in the Birmingham experiment are from Berkeley, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Huntington Hills, Pleasant Ridge, Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson, Iron Park, Madison Heights, Southfield, Troy, and Oak Park.

Also cooperating during the practice session will be the Red Cross, Civilian Defense, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit Edison and the Consumers Power Co.

Patrolman Mathew C. Gabacz of the Oak Park Department of Public Safety will be assistant coordinator during the simulated disaster program.

The St. Columban Players of Birmingham will present the performance of a new musical, "After Dark," at the Wythe Grove High School at 8:15 p.m. today.

The stage show, written and produced by Albert Mayworm of 2338 Ivanhoe Road, Pontiac, tells of a traveling man who passes through a town and meets his no-account friends he hasn't seen for awhile.

As they compare notes of their travels, they break into song, dance and comedy routines.

Gene Sherwood, who has his own radio and TV show in the Detroit area, is the star of the production. The featured soloist is Frances Baker. Also being featured is Mayworm's son Jim, a student at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

Communist cash and followers of slain Patrice Lumumba were behind a plot against Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's government, informed sources said today.

A government announcement that the plot had been smashed said only that the conspiracy was organized by an unnamed foreign embassy.

President Kennedy rested his ailing back today at his Midlebury, Vt., retreat and waited for Dr. Janet Travell to arrive with her ultrasonic equipment.

'U.S. Success in Africa Leans on Race Question'

DETROIT (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams said Friday night the success of American policy in Africa will depend in great measure on finding "clear and lasting ways of erasing all barriers of race in America."

He was addressing the Michigan committee of the United Negro College Fund.

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SIMMS OPEN TONIGHT "H 10 P.M. MONDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

More of SIMMS "Big Deal" DISCOUNT

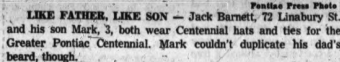
COUPON BARGAINS

20 More Money Saving Coupons
for Smart Shoppers at Simms

COUPON SALE

CLIP and SAVE!

You must bring these coupons to buy
at these low prices. Rights reserved
to limit all quantities. Tonight and
Monday Coupon Specials.



By United Press International
Saturday

1990

100

1875

Your choice of either
size.

—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon



Package of 32

Thumb Tacks

Reg. **5¢**
Now **10¢**

Saf-T-Hed tacks in red,
yellow, white, pink,
green colors. Limit 5.

—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon



For Hair Styling—Ladies'

HAIR BRUSH

Compare to \$1.50

49¢

Curved handle with thumb
rest, nylon bristles. Choice of
pastel colors. Better than
shown.

—Main Floor

MS

BROTHERS

**Pontiac's
Downtown DISCOUNTER**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1961

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

JOHN W. STANLEY

Secretary and Editor

JOHN W. STANLEY

Secretary and Editor

JOHN W. STANLEY

Managing Editor

JOHN W. STANLEY

Managing Editor

JOHN W. STANLEY

Managing Editor

JOHN W. STANLEY

Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

Congregations Shamefully Tie Purse Strings to Clergymen

Our National Council of Churches issues a proclamation which I accept and endorse one hundred per cent. Ministers are grossly underpaid.

Since time immemorial, kindly, liberal and thoughtful people have banded together to worship in their own particular fashion and style. But they begin automatically by depriving the head of their church of his just due in remuneration. In man's desire to express himself to the Great Creator, he starts off by showing The Lord his tight-fisted and penurious. Thus, he begins to establish his "great love of mankind and his saintly benefactions."

Open-handed generosity should begin at the pulpit. Our accredited representatives who intercede with the Creator in our direct behalf should be treated generously. But no! Almost as a unit we close the community purse strings with the Lord looking on and we gravenely parcel out a few bob without even the good grace to apologize and beg the Lord's and the minister's pardon.

Of course, one of the reasons for this in the United States lies in the plethora of churches. In a city no bigger than Pontiac there are more than a hundred. That means inordinately small groups band together with insufficient resources. But they bring it on themselves. Churches split because of internal riffs and this divides the available income.

If we had a dozen big, powerful institutions, the financing would be on an entirely different scale. The congregations are divided because of their own doing. Hence, if they refuse to recognize the validity of "togetherness" they should face up to the fact they still are obligated to pay a salary commensurate with the importance of the position. And if they can't, they have no right to set themselves up in business.

"The Clergyman's Discount" is an ancient phrase and is open recognition that the cleric can't pay the going rate. What a mockery of Christ this is. Congregations should hang their heads in shame. As the Council says, this practice "lowers the dignity of the church."

A minister's incidental fees are purely voluntary and he has no control over the amount. Sometimes they amount to a stinging "tip." Why shouldn't he render a bill the way everyone else does? Congregations expect their spiritual leaders to be well-educated, well-dressed, modern and responsive.

But they don't make it possible.

Expense Accounts . . .

Currently, there's talk about "expense accounts" and the crackdown which the income tax division promises.

All taxpayers favor a sharp disallowance of ridiculous exemptions which have been claimed wrongfully. Recall the wealthy gentleman who tried to write off his daughter's lavish wedding ceremony? Remember the three store owners who went to Los Angeles for three weeks "to study window lighting"?

The situation recalls the swindle sheet concocted by "Doc" Rockwell of vaudeville fame in a bygone day. Here it is in part:

Gas and oil	\$ 3.65
Wear and tear on auto	14.00
Cigars (self)	9.00
Cigars (customers)	.75
Six meals	12.75
Tip (pretty waitress)	5.00
Tip (homely waitress)	.50
Phone call	.20
Local papers	.80
Hotel room	.00
(staid with friend)	
Miscellaneous	1500.00
Total \$1546.65	

What a Waste! . . .

The San Diego Union uncovers some facts which will intrigue you.

The Lord's Prayer has 71 words. LINCOLN's Gettysburg Address has 256. The Ten Commandments have 297. The Declaration of Independence has 300.

But a government order setting the price of cabbage has 26,911. There — "in a word" — is the American Government as it's constituted today.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Overheard in the club house at the Open: "There's nothing about FRANKIE SINATRA that laryngitis won't cure." Following Barnett's and Paul's shoes, with 63 and 66 years, Pearce Floral phones they've been here 70 years under the same family. They have 23 acres under glass Senator STYLES BRIDGES, N.H., says his mail on the Cuban tractors runs 50-1 against Most people are getting a good giggle out of JOHN CAMERON SWATZ's stentorian and pontifical TV commercials. They sound as though he were on bended knee imploring the Lord Himself to buy Here's the latest: An Eastern striptease joint holds "amateur night" with the uninitiated competing for cash prizes MARGARET and TONY are renovating a twenty-room home at a mere \$150,000.

Trusted scouts advise me Elaine Markovits deserves mention as one of the area's most attractive young women. Elaine, you're "in" Pearl Mehta has sold her Washington manse to Lyndon Johnson. She's so in dutch with the Kennedys her days in Washington as "the hostess with the mostest" are ended in the D.C. Warren Burkette says the song we used to know as "Dixie" is now referred to as "The Greyhound Fight Song" The Supreme Court has upheld Sunday closing laws, and there's renewal legal action in cities all over the Country.

A Paris cartoon showed DR GAULLE dreaming of JACKIE K and his wife was stamping her foot and saying: "CHARLES!" JACKIE asked for the original — and got it College pranks reached a new low when three Williams' students threw a cat into a hot dryer and killed it. The world will rejoice to hear they were fined \$250 apiece, given a thirty-day suspended sentence and were promptly kicked right out of college When EISENHOWER attended the races recently, a former G.I. in the press box cracked: "Wouldn't you think that guy'd come

up here and say 'hello'? I worked for him once!" HARRY STYLES says short skirts make girls look taller and men look longer Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—STOAKER WHITFIELD's masterful work on the Centennial; the J's — TV camera work on the Benny show and Candid Camera. Much was a blank and most of the rest impossible.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

The POWER of FAITH

By Howard Bradley



Young athletes strengthen their spirits and skills at the summer conferences of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Their day begins with a devotion at breakfast, followed by sessions of "inspiration and perspiration." Athletes huddle to discuss Christian life, while coaches study ways to impart spiritual values. Greats such as Branch Rickey, Otto Graham and George Kell testify to the strengthening factor of faith. Field workouts follow technical talks by pros and coaches such as the St. Louis Hawks' Bob Pettit, L.S.U.'s Paul Dietzel and Minnesota's Murray Warmuth.

With headquarters in Kansas City, the inter-denominational Fellowship has not only inspired athletes at the Colorado and Wisconsin summer camps, but also over a million youths through talks across America.

Days of All Faiths:

Midsummer Has Dual Significance

By DR. HOWARD W. HARPER

June 24 is a day that was big long before Christianity began. In fact, it was bigger when it was pagan. Now it is "The Nativity of John the Baptist." (Why can't we say "the birthday"?) In pre-Christian times it was "Midsummer," the day when the summer solstice was celebrated.

Actually it is a few days off as either Midsummer or the Baptist's birthday. The solstice really occurs on the 21st, but pagans were not able to be exact. And if John's birthday is six months before the Lord's (see Luke, chapter 1, verse 26) it should be June 25. But the ancients never worried about such trifles, and there is no reason why we should.

The old festivities had to do mostly with bonfires, which illuminated the shortest night, and around which people gathered to practice all sorts of superstitious nonsense. This really was sun worship, the fires represented the sun. When Christianity tried to put the emphasis on John the Baptist, it was quite natural that water should take the place of fire, for water was the element in which John operated. In many places, Mexico being the nearest to us, there are bathing festivals today. The water is, of course, free of evil spirits on the Baptist's birthday.

MIRACULOUS BIRTH This is one of only three birthdays that are observed in the Christian calendar, the others being the Lord's and His Mother's. There is also the commemoration, on Aug. 29, of John's death, but his birth, which meant redemption was near, brought such great joy to mankind that today far overshadow his other day.

John's birth was miraculous in itself and was surrounded with signs and wonders. His father, Zachary, and his mother, Elizabeth, were a childless couple, so old that they had long ago given up hope of having a child. Each day was a priest in the Jewish

Temple. Both he and his wife, St. Luke says in his first chapter, verse 6, "walked in all the

commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." (Copyright 1961)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Even Your Little Parakeet Needs His Ration of Iodin

Please give me the amount of Iodin ration for a parakeet. I am the owner of a parakeet that, I fully believe needs it. (Chairman of the Board)

Ans.—Canaries, parrots, parakeets, chickens, pigeons, turkeys, cats, dogs, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, need an Iodin ration. Stir in a teaspoonful of mild tincture of Iodin in a gallon of drinking water and let animal or bird have a teaspoonful of the tasteless solution twice a week.

Cousin teacher, had words on several parts of her body. Her doctor said he might remove her with surgery. I recall reading in your column about children and old told her. After several weeks the warts all disappeared! (Mrs. F. D. S.)

Ans.—I say the castor oil treatment—rub some on wart daily—can do no harm. But I wonder if your cousin's warts would have disappeared just as soon if she had just stolen some pork from her granma and buried it in the graveyard in the dark of the moon.

Husband, 55, suffered from ingrown toe nails for years. Many foot doctors have treated him, giving relief for a while, but the trouble recurs. (Mrs. C. T.)

Ans.—Send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson No. 11, "Care of the Feet."

From your enlightening talks I conclude that my trouble must be rheumatism (not "arthritis") never have and don't believe I ever will drink milk, just can't stand it. Knees seem to buckle and ache. May be lacking in calcium. (Mrs. A. R.)

I have a bunch of high school boys and girls ranging in ages from 14 to 16. Most of them have very little about Bible reading. Most of them have very little about Bible characters.

PSYCHOLOGY GOES TO CHURCH In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I have included an entire chapter on "Psychology Goes to Church," so you can read it in full at your public library.

But the first rule to pop up later, in "Sunday School" is to divide your class into two teams, with a captain over each.

Then let two or three students each week help you develop Bible tests of the 4-squared type. Make enough to cover the entire attendance. Here are samples:

(1) The first king of Israel was Solomon-David-Saul-Ahab. (2) The Sherlock Holmes of the Bible was Mordecai-Eli-Jonah-Peter.

(3) The hot red deliverer of the Bible was Jonathan-Jehoshaphat-Jehoiada. (4) Which one of these men lost his life because he got a haircut: Judah-Ahab-Jonah-Nabal.

You can continue with that plan until you have at least 10 or 20 questions. Then you can give the team a bonus. Be sure to list the actual Bible reference after each one so the students can look up the full story when they get home.

TEACHERS STRATEGY Beware, however, in using such tests, for the students often feel embarrassed about making a fool score. So let each team pool its knowledge. The teacher can thus take a vote of Team "A" by asking: "How many vote for Solomon as the first king of Israel? How many vote for David? Saul? Ahab?" Vote the majority vote of the whole team determine its choice.

Voice of the People:

Feels Editorial Required Responsibilities Outlined

Your editorial "All Questioned Policies Should Be Discussed," is good, but it should have outlined the responsibilities of the government, public and the press.

It is important that all parties avoid ambiguous language, because of the subversive activity in the U.S. and overseas. The government has a responsibility to keep the people and press informed without endangering national security.

The press has the responsibility to report the facts accurately and concisely and not to slant them according to the editor's political views. Thoughtless criticism could be used to our antagonists' unfair advantage.

Robert H. Wright

632 Maple St.

Says Valuable Bull Strangled to Death

Thousands of old cowhands turned over in their graves when the news came that a \$2000 bull had been strangled to death. Anyone who puts on a ten gallon hat, a pair of boots and gets in the saddle is a cowpoke. These cowpokes went after a bull that had gone over the fence to graze pastures, in the state park and lassoed the bull after. Somehow the bull got tangled around a tree and strangled to death.

I guess no one had a knife to cut the rope, or was the rope worth more than the bull? When will they have the big ox roast?

Ernest Alder, Major The Salvation Army

Editor's Articles Most Informative

Your recent series of articles describing present conditions and trends in several European and Middle Eastern countries were most informative. This on the spot reporting enables us to better understand some of the behind the scenes factors involved in international politics. Thank you for this graphic account.

Ernest Alder, Major The Salvation Army

Senator Fears Russ Cheat to Develop 'Death Ray'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "death ray" bomb that would kill all life in its target area has been discussed by the Senate. But just how far in the future is worrying at least one senator.

The projected bomb — which might make the awesome hydrogen bomb seem clumsy — is called the neutron bomb, and it has been thrust back into the news by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd believes the Russians could be secretly experimenting to develop the neutron bomb while the United States is honoring an atom-test moratorium.

He put forward such a possibility as an argument for resuming tests. "NO PHYSICAL DAMAGE" Dodd—who referred to the neutron bomb as "a kind of death ray"—said the Senate speech Wednesday that the bomb "would do next to no physical damage."

It would result in no (radioactive) contamination. But it would immediately destroy all life in the target area.

Dodd, in warning of the possibility of the Russians developing such a bomb, said it was one way "for destroying us at relatively small risk to themselves."

Scientists have speculated on two possible versions of the bomb.

A small nuclear reactor that would shoot radioactive neutrons through a lead tube.

A scaled-down version of an atom bomb tailored to give out only neutrons, rather than the bomb-producing energy. In conventional A-bombs, 35 per cent of the energy causes blast, shock and heat; the rest is radiation.

A follow up is afraid he can't do something probably is right."

The Country Parson

Bible tests home to use on Mother and Daddy. And don't think the young folks won't do so!

They really "showing up" their elders, so you will thus make sub-learners out of your students. And as they give the vote at home, they will grow more interested in the Bible questions and again look up the references in the family Bible.

Send for my booklet "How to Pop Up Sunday School," enclosing

PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED

a stamped, return envelope, plus 20c. It contains much more of this strategy for churches.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in Oakland, Oregon. If you are a pastor, please send a letter to the pastor of your church. If you are a teacher, please send a letter to the teacher of your class. If you are a student, please send a letter to the student of your class.

PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED

Pen-and-paper games are a fun and popular way to give your group some fun. Here are some samples:

(1) The first king of Israel was Solomon-David-Saul-Ahab. (2) The Sherlock Holmes of the Bible was Mordecai-Eli-Jonah-Peter.

(3) The hot red deliverer of the Bible was Jonathan-Jehoshaphat-Jehoiada. (4) Which one of these men lost his life because he got a haircut: Judah-Ahab-Jonah-Nabal.

Gay Fireworks to End Each Spectacle

Each performance of "The Pontiac Story" at Wisner Stadium, Monday through Saturday, June 19-24, at 8:45 p.m., will conclude with a gigantic fireworks display. Ohio Fireworks Manufacturing Display Co. will furnish the nightly pyrotechnical exhibitions.

Featured in the opening episode of "The Pontiac Story" is a realistically simulated atomic bomb, featuring a tremendous explosion, followed by the characteristic bright flash of light and an ascending mushroom of smoke.

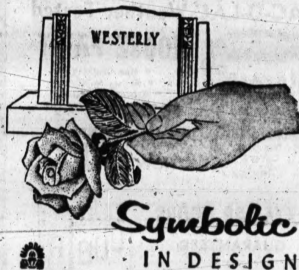
The scene ends as, on command, a satellite rocket begins its rumbling take-off and then soars skyward.

The program immediately after the performance will include many different hues aerial bombs shot high into the air, cascading brilliantly across the skies.

Among these will be the "Battle of The Planets," "Chrysanthemum," "Crazy Comet," "Bridal Veil," "Peony Flower," "Spider-Web," "Changing Cloud," "Air Demon" and 30 other flashing two- and three-break color shells.

Ground-set pieces during the week include "The Land and Air Battle," "Garden of Jewels" with 12 spray fountains of light, "Sunflower Bursting" depicting a flower budding and then opening in full bloom, "Temple of Iris" portraying the four seasons in descriptive color.

Whirlpool Coin-Operated DRY CLEANING
Opens 9 to 9 Daily and Sat.
2415 Elizabeth Lake Road
Phone 833-9270
3 blocks W. of Telegraph



Artistic symbols, expertly crafted, can add greatly to the meaning and beauty of your family memorial. We offer the specialized knowledge of fine designs and the delicate touch of master craftsmen. Send for our free folder, "Abiding Bonds of Memory," which pictures and explains the symbolism of twenty-five GUARDIAN Memorials and Markers. No obligation, of course.

PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE COMPANY

269 Oakland Ave.

FE 2-4800

WEED NOTICE

Per Ordinance Number 448 as amended all property owners are hereby notified that all property vacant or otherwise shall be **FREE of WEEDS as of JULY 1st** and remain so during the summer growing season (Sept. 1st). Property which is not cut and maintained when inspected shall be cut by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department at \$12.00 per hour.

DAVID R. EWALT, Director
Parks and Recreation Dept.

WEED Notice — WEED Notice

Of Course You're Going To See
The Grand Stage Spectacle

"THE PONTIAC STORY"

The Living, Thrilling Story of Pontiac and Its Area
From Early Struggling Indian Days to the Living Present!

16 Moving Episodes — Full Field Stage — Brilliant Costumes

WISNER STADIUM, June 19 thru 24, 8:45 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS — GENERAL ADMISSION

And Don't Forget —

"The Centennial State Sing"

and

Fifth U.S. Army Band Concert

Tonight—7:30

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

by the

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Handi Grocery Proves Most Handy to Thieves

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Frank's Handi Grocery is handy to thieves, anyway.

A recent break was the 15th at the store in the past eight years. Grocery items are the favorite loot.

Health, Hospital Plans of JFK to Be Disclosed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Health and hospital plans of President Kennedy's administration will be disclosed Monday in a Grand Rapids address.

Ivan A. Nestings, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, carries the information as keynote speaker at the 42nd annual convention of the Michigan Hospital Association.

Towel Brings Privacy

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Coeds residing at the Scottish Rite Dormitory at the University of Texas have a way to notify schoolmates that they don't want to be disturbed while studying. They tie a hand towel to the door knob to their room.

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. — TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M. WITH

CENTENNIAL BUYS

LOW, LOW 100th BIRTHDAY PRICES . . . EASY SHOPPING — FREE PARKING

YANKEE STORES

All New Safety Guaranteed
9-PLAY BACKYARD GYM SET
2" Steel Tube Frame
Steel construction. 2" tubing. Tip-proof legs. Complete with 2 chain safety seat swings. 2 chinning bars and trapeze. 8-foot attached platform slide.

\$24⁸⁸

★
40' x 4" Alum.
LAWN EDGING
40 ft. long
Corrugated
88^c
★

21" Cut-4 Cycle Engine POWER MOWER

\$37⁸⁸

Lifetime guarantee. Full 21" cut. Handy finger-tip controls for starting, running and stopping engine on handle. Leaf mulcher included. Big lug wheels. Heavy duty crankshaft.
2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor

Michigan Dept. Cuts 20 Employees to Limit Spending

LANSING (AP) — Moving to slash its spending operations, the State Department of Administration has dismissed 20 employees.

State Controller Ira Polley said the layoffs, together with a freeze on new hirings, will reduce the department staff from 530 to 480.

The legislature's \$250,000 cut in the department's budget, dropping it to \$4.06 million, forced the staff reduction, Polley said.

With other state agencies and departments, it also was directed to absorb the 3 per cent pay increase and insurance benefits ordered by the State Civil Service Commission for 33,000 state employees.

College Grad Needs Stay in Recessions

EAST LANSING (AP) — The demand for college-trained personnel has remained constant during business recession years, the Michigan State University Placement Bureau reports.

More employers than ever visited the bureau in 1960-61.

They interviewed more students than ever before, and a startling salaries went up from 2 to 3 per cent, said Jack Kinney, MSH placement director.

The 1958 recession had no influence on the need for graduates, he said.

Representatives of 920 employing organizations held 13,231 interviews with students, Kinney said. Demand for teachers was the heaviest in history.

Interviewing was heavy for science graduates, with engineers commanding top dollar, Kinney said.

Demand increased for journalism, packaging technology graduates, and doctoral candidates in chemistry, physics and mathematics, he said.

KIDS' PICNIC TABLE and BENCH SET
Beautiful finish. Smoothly sanded. Seasoned, weather protected lumber.

\$3⁹⁹

Level Wind CAST REEL
\$1²⁹
100-yard capacity

3-Section BAMBOO POLE
Metal ferrules. Select bamboo.

67^c

5' Fiberglass CASTING ROD
5-ft. action fiberglass. Cork grip handle. Compare at \$4.95.

67^c

Children's LIFE PRESERVERS
Kopok filled. Coast Guard approved.

\$1⁹⁹

Men's OXFORDS
Black or Brown. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$1⁹⁹

24" Brazier PICNIC GRILL
Burn out proof bowl. Adjustable rustproof grid. Easy roll wheels. Copper-tone finish.

\$5⁸⁸

Large Insulated PICNIC JUG
No-drip spout. Leakproof construction. Can't lose stopper.

88^c
Not exactly as pictured

WEARWELL PAINT
An exceptional quality paint that is sold at a wonderful low price. If you use not completely satisfied return it and receive double your money back.

\$2⁹⁷ GAL.

Children's THONGS
Men's and Ladies' Thongs

25^c
39^c

50' Plastic HOSE
Rustproof brass fittings. 3-year guarantee.

88^c

Wicker PICNIC BASKET
Plenty of room. Two handles. Reinforced bottom.

\$1⁸⁷

Roll FLOWER GARDEN
Garden of Kyoto

27^c

Automatically plants a beautiful flower garden. Just loosen topsoil, take smooth and cover with topsoil. Each one packed in a Japanese lantern.

WHITE UTILITY PAINT
An ideal paint for use as barn or fence paint, primer.

\$1⁶⁶

WHITE UTILITY PAINT
An ideal paint for use as barn or fence paint, primer.

\$1⁶⁶

Men's SANDALS
Sizes 7 to 12. Three colors.

\$2⁸⁸

Children's TENNIS SHOES
Red or Blue. Sizes 5 to 7.

97^c

51 S. SAGINAW STREET — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Church News

Vacation church schools and camps in Michigan and throughout the nation have grown by leaps and bounds.

From small beginnings half a century ago, the schools and camps have developed to a point where accommodations are planned for more than seven million youngsters this year.

Lutheran churches in this country started vacation Bible schools around 1888. A Methodist minister launched one in Illinois soon after, and by 1897, a national committee on daily vacation Bible schools was organized in New York.

Vacation schools aim at teaching youngsters sound Christian relationships in the stimulating atmosphere of living and playing together, and in reaching some of the estimated 27 million children in the United States and Canada who don't attend church.

Thousands of boys and girls from pre-school through junior high school age are looking forward to Pontiac area schools some of which will start Monday. School teachers, mothers and young people of high school age. Many churches will sponsor schools during July and August.

Local churches have presented the following schedule:

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Beginning Monday and running for two weeks, Vacation Bible School will be held at Central Christian Church with classes from 9 to noon daily.

The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Grover Remley with the theme, "Living for Jesus." Rev. Gerald W. Gibson will preach on "A Commissioned Church" at 11 a.m. Sunday, at 7 p.m. the sermon will be "Cleansing Blood."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Vacation Bible School will start Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 34th and Third Avenue.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks. Rev. Maurice Shuckell will lead the worship hour at 9 a.m., and the closing devotion at noon.

All children from three to 14 years of age are welcome, the pastor said. Besides Bible lessons there will be games, songs, handicraft and refreshments.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR
Mrs. Harold Gott will be superintendent of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Our Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Monday through June 20.

The school will be in session each week day morning from 9 to 11:30 with classes planned for all children from the age of three through sixth grade.

A brief worship period with an object lesson presentation will begin each morning program. The theme is "God's Holy Law." The school is open to all children.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
The first Daily Vacation Church School will be held Monday through June 30 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The theme will be "The Lord's Prayer."

Children four to 12 years of age will attend the school. Older boys and girls will help the staff, directed by Mrs. William Dewey with

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sayers, administrators.

Classes are scheduled from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST
The schedule for Vacation Bible School at the Pontiac Church of Christ will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Classes will include kindergarten through grade nine.

The school will close with an evening program at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
Mrs. Donald Austin will be in charge of the Vacation Bible School at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 34th and Keweenaw Streets. The school will begin Monday and continue through June 30 with classes from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Games are planned for children from four to 14 years of age. Classes, Bible stories, handicraft and refreshments are planned for all children of the community.

MACEDONIA
Daily Vacation Bible School worship service at Macedonia Baptist Church will be based on the theme, "Living in God's Time."

Classes will be held for children four years of age up Monday through June 20. Directing the school will be Mrs. Thelma Anderson.

Mrs. Dinah Wilks, Mrs. Mae V. Gunn, Mrs. L. R. Miner, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Lucy Walters and Shaylor Harris.

The Baptist Training Union and Sunday School are sponsoring a banquet honoring all fathers of the church at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18, at the church.

Rev. Robert B. Slack, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Adams, Mrs. John Drumm, Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Byron Brattner, Mrs. Norman Schmuck, Mrs. Rudy Schettling, Mrs. James Jarrett, Mrs. J. L. Pink and Rudy Schettling.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Children of the community ages five through 12 are invited to the Vacation Bible School to be held Monday through June 20 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 150 St. Charles St.

Enrollment is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday with classes from 9 to noon. The course will include craft and nature study as well as the study on "The Bible Tells Me."

Donn A. Hellman of Lake Orion will be in charge with Georgeann M. Kersting assisting. Special exercises will be held at the close. Assisting in directing the program is John P. Erhard, pastor.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Vacation Church School sponsored by the Central Methodist Church will be held Monday through June 30 at Leggett Street, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Superintendent Mrs. C. D. Steeber will be assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Wisdom.

Teachers working with kindergarten children will be Mrs. Donald L. Tryon, Mrs. Charles Sayer, Mrs. Charles H. Lemke, Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Sandra Briney and Janet Taylor.

Primary department teachers include Mrs. Walter Wittkopf, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, Mrs. John Sawyers, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mrs. William Fyles, Mrs. Garth Sayers and Mrs. John B. Brown.

Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. James

Templeton and Mrs. Junior Olson will be in the junior department, and Mrs. Orin Manlove and Mrs. Howard Shipley will work with children in the nursery.

All children four years of age through the sixth grade are invited to attend.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson will conduct the worship hour during Vacation Bible School which starts Monday at Christ Lutheran Church. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon for two weeks. All children of the community from four years of age through 13 are invited, the pastor said.

Activities will include Bible study, music, handicraft and refreshments.

Heading the school will be Mrs. David MacLaren and Mrs. James Rodewig with 30 teachers and helpers.

Pagor Anderson will speak on "The Long Range Program of Parish Education" at the Wednesday Women's group at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

CRESCENT HILLS
Crescent Hills Baptist Church will hold its annual Vacation Church School from June 26 to 30 in John Monteth Elementary School on Crescent Lake Road. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children from four years of age through junior high school age may attend.

Mrs. Robert B. Slack, director, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Adams, Mrs. John Drumm, Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Byron Brattner, Mrs. Norman Schmuck, Mrs. Rudy Schettling, Mrs. James Jarrett, Mrs. J. L. Pink and Rudy Schettling.

CROSS OF CHRIST
The Youth Choir will sing "Jesus,

and received by Newman Allen, chairman of the board of trustees. Rev. Mr. Hershey will offer the dedicatory prayers.

Vacation Church School will open at 9:30 Monday morning with classes for children four years of age through the sixth grade. Heading departments will be Mrs. J. D. Frankenfeld, Mrs. Lester Carlson, Mrs. Clyde Herring, Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Philip Proud.

The school will close with an award assembly on June 28.

The Women's Association is serving a Centennial luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church dining room. Tickets are available at the church office.

The board of deacons under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehn will meet to prepare used clothing for shipment to Church World Service.

Thirty-two young people of Senior High Group are making a canoe trip beginning at Roscommon. Adult sponsors of the trip are the Lester Carlsons, Robert Everetts and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. McLean.

Pontiac Unity Center Has New Assistant

Everett Dell of Detroit Unity Temple has joined the staff of Pontiac Unity Center as assistant to the minister. He is currently planning a series of lessons on "Prosperity" to be given during the fall and winter months.

Mr. Dell will be guest speaker Sunday while the minister, Mrs. Olaf Seaman, is in Unity Village attending the Unity Ministers' Association Conference. "Shall We Pray" will be his subject.

Sunday services are held in Roosevelt Temple, 27 State St. Sunday School is at the same time. Classes are arranged for children from three years of age through high school.

Lakeland U.P. Has Picnic

A family picnic is scheduled Thursday evening for members and friends of the Lakeland United Presbyterian Church at Pontiac Lake. The program will be under the direction of Shirley Vaughn. The time is 8:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to take a dish to pass.

BURMEISTER'S

6-Ft. White Pine PICNIC TABLES



Everything Included Easily Assembled Unfinished \$14.95

PLYWOOD

4x8 1/2 Fir Plywood	1 Side	\$ 2.95
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PLASTER BOARD

4x8 1/2 PER SHEET	96¢
4x8 1/2 PER SHEET	\$1.29
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16x48 ROCK LATH—32 FT. BUNDLE	96¢
25# JOINT CEMENT	\$2.45

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100 Sq. Ft. \$6.65

BURMEISTER'S NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

TERMS All Building Materials Can Be Bought With No Money Down—Many Months to Pay. All Prices in Quantity Quoted. WE DELIVER. 7940 Cooley Lake Rd. Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. EM 3-4171



FOLDING DOORS

CLOSET DOOR SETS

Opening to 48" wide—Price includes 1 flush door 1 1/2" and track and necessary hardware.

OPENINGS to 48"	\$18.95
OPENINGS to 60"	\$21.95
OPENINGS to 72"	\$22.95
OPENINGS to 84"	\$28.95
OPENINGS to 96"	\$29.95

Nothing Extra to Buy! 4 OPENING DOOR SIZES. Lesser Doors Also Available—Slightly Higher.

MAC-O-LAC Weather Tested HOUSE PAINT



Non-Chalking • Resists Mildew • Laboratory Tested FORMULA "99" Both of These Great Points NOW \$5.95 GALLON

EXTERIOR DOORS

GUARANTEED

Mahogany—Grade 'A'

1 1/2" up to 3" ONLY \$14.95

SHOPPIER STOPPERS

CENTENNIAL OFFICIAL

SOUVENIERS

long-lasting gifts of remembrance

Decorated Glasses Six-Pack, Heavy-Duty Ozmen's \$250 35c Ea.

Credit Card Case \$100

Playing Cards Twin-Deck Pack \$295

Car Antenna Pennant 50c

Clear Glass Trays \$1.50

AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORES:

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| Federal's | J. C. Penney Co., Inc. | General Printing & Office Supply | Arthur's |
| Sims Bros. | Fred N. Paul Co. | George's Newspaper's | Nelson's |
| Shawn Jewelers | Ozmen's | Gallagher Music | Louis Furniture Corp. |
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| Redmond's Jewelry Store | Walt's | Christian Literature Sales | McDaniels |
| R & N Shoe | W.K.C. Inc. | Barnett's Clothes Shop | McKell's |
| Pontiac Engross Jewelry Co. | Walt's Shoe Store | | Jacobson's Flowers |
| Pontiac Glass Co. | Stapp's Juvenile Bookstore | | |
| | Grinnell Bros. | | |

PRESENTS AWARD — Pinning the God and Country Award on 12-year-old James E. Banks III of 434 Lynch St. at a service in St. Paul Lutheran Church is Pastor Maurice Shuckell. To earn the award James attended church for 150 consecutive Sundays and wrote an essay on "The Reformation of the Lutheran Church." His project was the care of personal and church property. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 50, Herrington Hills. Scoutmaster John Parker and members of the troop attended the presentation.

**SHAKESPEARE SPIN-CAST
WONDERRODS**

Model 1580
Black and White
5 ft. and 6 ft. 6"

\$24.95
Value

\$988

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
 Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
 Paul Oakes, Minister
 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
 7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD
 4151 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
 Wm. La Fountain, Pastor
 CHURCH SERVICE 8:45 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES WHITE LAKE TWP.
 Meeting at Reamont School
 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 Ivan C. Rogers, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
 P.O. off Orchard Lake
 (closed across Shopping Center)
 Pastor Clark McPhail
 8:00 A.M.—WORSHIP
 9:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
 10:15 A.M.—WORSHIP

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
 Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
 Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
 WORSHIP 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
 N. Adams Rd. between Long and Square Lake Roads
 Donald G. Zill, Pastor
 MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
 87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
 Charles A. Oelberg, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY CLARKSTON
 Clarkston Elementary School
 Pastor Paul A. Johns
 WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
 Roosevelt Wells, Evangelist
 Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 p.m.
 Sunday Worship Periods 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday Weekly Bible Study, 8 p.m.
 The Church that "speaks as the Oracles of God" (2 Peter 1:19)

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

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
 458 Central
 Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
 Church Phone FE 5-8361
 Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARSONS MI 1-3638
 Pastor, Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 140 N. East Blvd.
 Pastor, O. P. Eastman
 Perseus, 63 Jensen
 11:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:30 A.M. WORSHIP
 Rev. H. H. H. H.
 Stop! Look! Listen!
 Where Will You Be 100 Years From Now?
 We cordially welcome you in all our services
 O. P. Eastman, Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church
 Williams St. at W. Pike
 The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFELD
 Rector
 8 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Church School Promotion Service
 Thursday, June 22—10 a.m. Holy Communion
 Saturday, June 24—St. John Baptist 7 a.m.—Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 will meet in Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon with Church School
 by The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Trinity at New Bethel
 The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will worship with New Bethel Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in observing the church anniversary. The Missionary Department will present "Men's Talent Night" at 7 p.m. at Trinity Church. Dr. Joseph W. Moore will preach on "The Ideal Father" at 11 a.m.

Behavior is a mirror, in which everyone shows his image.—Goethe.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
 Lyle H. Howison, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
 REV. L. W. WORTHUP
 General Secretary of Evangelical
 EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.
 Rev. Howison, preaching
 Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

First Social Brethren Church
 316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384
 Saturday Night 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Morning 11:00 A.M.
 Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
 Wed. Choir 6:30 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
 REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
 1100 William St., Waterford
 SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
 Nellie Houbrecht, Speaker of Prayer
 For information call OR 3-3974

CHURCH OF GOD
 East Pike at Anderson
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 Youth Night Wed. 7:30 P.M.
 Rev. Estel D. Moore, Pastor

Lutheran Pastor to Ordain Son

David Stuckmeyer Accepts Hastings Call; Installation on June 25

C. David Stuckmeyer will be ordained into the Holy Ministry at Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Mr. Stuckmeyer's father and pastor of Grace Church, will perform the rite of ordination along with English District officials of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, the Rev. Harold Hecht and the Rev. Arthur Yoss.

Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Enno Woldt, pastor of Christ Church, Lansing and counselor of the Western Michigan Circuit of the English District.

Mr. Stuckmeyer has accepted a call to be pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Hastings. He will be installed there on June 25 at 4:00 p.m.

Last year he served a year of theological internship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia, Mo. David holds the degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity.

He attended elementary schools in South Bend, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. A graduate of Luther High School North, Chicago, he is a "summa cum laude" graduate of Concordia Jr. College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

David entered Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in the fall of 1956. Concordia Seminary is one of the largest Lutheran Seminaries for men in the world and has graduated over 7,000 clergymen.

Consecration Service Slated at Orchard Lake

"The Rainbow in the Clouds" will be the theme of Rev. Edward D. Auerbach's sermon at both services at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Sunday when Vacation Church School workers will be consecrated.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Wherever There Are Two" at 9 a. m. Pat Lysinger and Dottie Duckwitz will present a duet, "O Divine Redeemer" at 11 a.m. Vacation School will start at 9 a.m. Monday for children four years of age through junior high school. Mrs. Doris Remmel will direct the school for the two-week period.

The board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Axel Kjolhede in charge. The session of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The pastor is moderator and Donald F. Brieden is clerk.

Youth to Honor Graduates

St. Paul Methodists Will Give Banquet for Area High School Seniors

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of St. Paul Methodist Church will honor members graduating from area high schools at a banquet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Toastmaster will be Brian O'Neill, a senior at Bloomfield Hills High School.

Rev. Paul Greer of Houghton, former associate pastor of the Dearborn Methodist Church will be guest speaker for the banquet and will also speak at the 10 and 11:15 morning worship services. Assisting counselors /Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Healey and Pastor James McClung with arrangements are Lois Zimmer, Marilyn Robinson, Janet Lyons and Mary Pearson.

Graduates to be honored include Donald Belts, Pamela Noran, Harriet Zimmer, Linda Frey, Becky Seay, Barbara Curren, Jackie Horton, Janet Haldane, Gary Reynolds, David Robinson, Lorraine Pinkerman, David Lloyd and Janet Pearson.

Tent Meetings Slated at Hughes and Franklin

Evangelist G. P. Holt of Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct the revival meetings to be held Sunday through June 30 at a tent erected at Hughes and Franklin roads. Services will be held at 7:45 p.m. Members of the Hughes Street Church of God are the sponsors. Coming from Cleveland, Ohio, and Mt. Clemens to present musical numbers will be several choirs and choral groups.

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron and Mt. Clemens
 Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
 Howard Clegg Jr., Assistant
 Morning Worship and Church School
 9:30 A.M.
 "DECEITFUL DAUGHTERS"
 Rev. Malcolm K. Burton



FATHER AND SON—Dr. Richard C. Stuckmeyer, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, explains to his son, David, (at left) the customs of ordination into the ministry of Lutheran Church. At 11 a.m. Sunday Dr. Stuckmeyer will perform the rite of ordination for David who has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church in Hastings. He will be installed there on June 25.

perform the rite of ordination for David who has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church in Hastings. He will be installed there on June 25.



NEW MINISTER—Raking the lawn and fertilizing flowers at the parsonage of North East Community Church is Rev. Lloyd S. Scheifele, new pastor. Iris and poppies are in bloom. Prior to coming to Pontiac he served six years at the Kearsley Park Evangelical United Brethren Church in Flint.

Women Slate Lawn Tea

Women of New Bethel Baptist Church are sponsoring a lawn tea from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lep A. Stewart, 27 Crawford St. The public is invited.

Baptism of Aldersgate

A service of Holy Baptism is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Aldersgate Methodist Church. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the Methodist Men will meet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
 Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 Friday to 9 P.M.
 Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC.

SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.
 TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

1st Baptist Young People at Retreat for Weekend

More than 100 young people of First Baptist Church left Friday noon with adult counselors for a weekend at Camp Barakel, Fairview.

The retreat will emphasize the youth program including the film, "Decision," competitive athletic and field events, canoeing, water skiing, riflery and Bible study with Rev. Walter Ballagh of Lake Orion.

At the sunrise service Sunday young people will participate as a panel. Social and spiritual needs of youth will be stressed. Kyle Wilson, youth director of First Baptist, will be in charge of the retreat.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting: Hickory Grove School

Lahar, South of Square Lake Rd.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING (Wednesday 7:30 P.M.)

Interim Pastor: OVID STUCKEY

Phone 682-1671

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Church Service 11:00 A.M.

858 W. Huron St.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Blvd. South

General Offices: Anderson, Ind.

E. D. Johnson, Minister

"A United Church for a Divided World"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

"Fathers Must Hold Steady"

Leadership Training, 5:15 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Vespers, 7:30 p.m.

"A Father's Failure"

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ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 1361 HATCHERY ROAD
 Rev. Edward A. Lowry, Rector
 SERVICES 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Althoff, Pastor

Andrey Lankinen, Youth Director

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street

F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship

"UP TO DATE"

No Youth Fellowship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Truettman 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.

JOSLYN AVE.

Joslyn at Third

Edmond J. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Services 10:45 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw

Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for all ages

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"PAUL SELF COMMEMORATION"

EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.

"WHAT IS THE GOAL OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES?"

Dr. Savage at both services

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Monica and Glenwood

Rev. I. W. Deag, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00 A.M.

Mr. Fritz Meier, Lay Speaker

Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA HALL, 82 PERKINS STREET

RALLY SUNDAY SERVICE 2:30; CIRCLES 4 P.M.

DINNER 5 P.M.; SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Arthur D. Graef, Speaker

No Service June 22; Rev. H. Wineman June 25

First Spiritualist Church

576 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE

Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Marshall, Speaking

Wednesday Message Tea

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Christian Workers' Meeting Sunday 7 P.M.

Saturday 1 P.M. Refreshment Supper by Joy Choir

Vacation Bible School June 18-25

All Children Under 12 Years of Age

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MURON AT WAYNE

Associate Pastor: REV. GAILIN E. HERNEY, D.D.

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

Detroit Stake Has Conference

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Holding Sessions

Elder Franklin D. Richards, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder Irvin B. Nydegger, a member of the General Welfare Staff, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City, are the featured speakers today and Sunday, during a quarterly conference of the Church's Detroit Stake.

There's Matrimony Aplenty to Brighten the Day



Late summer vows are planned by Susan Jane Martin, daughter of the James C. Martins of Drayton Plains to Gilbert L. Hellman, son of the Gilbert J. Hellmans of Clarkston.

SUSAN JANE MARTIN

Connie Shindorf Marries

Pair Weds at St. Michael

Leaving for Canada and New England following an afternoon reception in the American Legion Hall are the Alfred J. Schweizers who pledged vows before the Rev. Charles E. Cushing this morning in St. Michael Church.

The former Connie Rae Shindorf is the daughter of the Raymond Shindorfs of Carmeuse Avenue. The bridegroom's parents, the Alfred Schweizers, are of St. Charles.

With her gown of white silk tulle and Alençon lace, styled with bustle back and chapel train, the bride wore fingertip veiling held by a crystal tiara. Pink miniature roses and white carnations comprised her crescent-shaped bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Harold J. Hook of Flint, and Carol Bauer, bridesmaid, appeared in light blue silk organdy over teal-blue silk shantung. They wore veiled pearl crowns and held teal-blue-tipped white carnations.

Fred May of St. Charles was best man. Guests were seated by Richard Reardon of St. Charles and the bride's brothers Harold and Robert.

The new Mrs. Schwartz is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of X-ray Technology, Flint, and her husband attended Michigan State University. They will live in Flint.

White roses accented Mrs. Shindorf's blue lace sheath dress, and Mrs. Schweizer, in beige silk with nylon overskirt, wore pink roses.

Gals Going Green

(NEA)—A lovely, pale Celandine green was featured in the Paris collections; for accessories, hats, silks, cottons and wools.

I Admire Him, Says Abby

Three Cheers, Husband Put Social Vulture in Her Place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Last evening we had some couples in. One of the women said, "Did you hear that Barbara and Bill are getting a divorce?"

Every one expressed surprise and said they hadn't heard it.

Then this woman said, "Don't you want to hear the details?" And my husband spoke up and said, "Not particularly. You can't believe half of what you hear these days."

Suddenly the room became as quiet as a tomb, and then someone changed the subject. Don't you think that since my husband was the host he was 100 per cent wrong to embarrass a guest who only wanted to make conversation?

DEAR WIFE: Folks who feast on the domestic scraps of others deserve to be embarrassed. Good for your husband. I admire him.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor keeps taking my flowers without asking me. How can I tactfully tell her to stop?

GOOD NEIGHBOR: Gather together a nice little bouquet and take it to your neighbor. In parting say, "Any time you want a few flowers, please ask me." (She'll get the scent.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been

married for over 25 years to a man who "loves people," but he forgets that I am one of the "people." He loves to tell jokes, but, Abby, I can't exactly split my sides laughing at jokes I heard 20 years ago. When he was sick in the hospital I sat by his bed for hours, and he never had a word for me, but as soon as a nurse walked in he started acting cute and cutting up.

He is always the life of the party, especially when there are widows and divorcees around. He claims they are "honey," but he doesn't care if I am lonely. I have the feeling he is still looking. Is he?

COMEDIAN'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: Your husband is "looking" all right. Looking for someone to appreciate him. Every woman who is married to a "comedian" has heard his jokes before, but the smart ones laugh anyway. Do the best you can with him. Honey, Borsch as he may be, the guy in your hand is still better than the one in the bush.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. W: No one in the postal service may open or intercept mail that is sent first-class, even though it may contain obscene or criminal matter. Send all objectionable advertisements for obscene literature to the Chief Postal Inspector, Washington, 25, D.C., and be sure to enclose the envelope in which it came.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif. Be sure



LINDA CAROL MORFORD

Pair Is Wed in Rite at Cranbrook

Greenfield Village Setting for Miller-Eaton Nuptials

BIRMINGHAM—Julia Page Nethercot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David George Nethercot and William Danforth Mulliken spoke their wedding vows this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mulliken of Champaign, Ill. The bride's dress of white silk mist was edged with heirloom rose point lace and the bouffant skirt fell to a chapel train.

A crown of lace held a veil of Duchesse lace from her mother's wedding veil and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and ivy.

SISTER HONOR MATRON
Mrs. Ross L. Heald of Egypt, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a full skirted yellow organdy frock, matching tulle garden hat and carried white daisies with variegated ivy.

Maid of honor Victoria Nunneley, of Birmingham, and bridesmaids, Sallie Mulliken, sister of the bridegroom; Gail Monroe of Milford, Ohio; and Carol Schendeman of Lancaster, Ohio wore similar frocks, and hats and also carried daisies and ivy.

Charles Younger III of Champaign, Ill., was best man, and ushers included the bridegroom's brother John Mulliken, Ben Chester and McDonald Merr.

A reception was given at Orchard Lake Country Club. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

LACE OVER TAFFETA
Green cymbidium orchids were pinned to Mrs. Eaton's dress of beige Chantilly lace over green taffeta.

The mother of the bridegroom in pink nylon sheer over matching silk, wore a pink hat and wrist corsage of pink and white carnations.

to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A lovely wedding need not be expensive. For Abby's pamphlet on "How to Have a Love-ly Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Will Present Piano Pupils in 2 Recitals

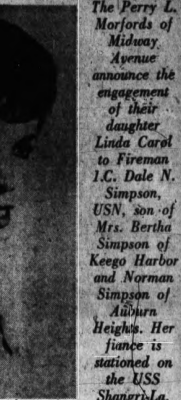
Piano students of Amy Hogle will be presented in two recitals at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday in Grace Lutheran Church. Participating students will include Elaine Clark, Nancy Martusiewicz, Shafr Simmons, Rosemary Lawson, Mary Kay Ward, Lois Gustafson, Nancy Church and Dick Jones.

Also playing will be Debbie Van Natter, Sandra Clark, Linda Josita, Linda Shelton, Nancy Josita and Diane Vincent.

Following awards presentations, the second group of pupils will be presented. They will include Suzanne Schütz, Marcel de Releigh, Janet Hal-dane, Sharon Bishop, Shirley Kath, July O'Dea, Cynthia Humphrey, Margaret Wilson and David Veneman.

Linda Sue Kreps, Debbie Veneman, Jody Schumaker, Nancy Schumaker, Wendy Borden and Sally Clegg also will present solo numbers.

Awards presentations will follow the selections of Charles Parrin, Frank Slaughter, Marilyn Turner, Dennis Giles and Duncan Wood.



JEAN CAROL LEACH

Greenfield Village Setting for Miller-Eaton Nuptials

Reception at the Clinton Inn followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Phyllis Jean Eaton of Detroit to Arthur H. Miller of Fairfax Avenue in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The Rev. John Shults of St. John Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, performed the ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Mary Louise England of Detroit and Paul Eaton of Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Detroit and the late Mr. Miller.

The floor-length bridal gown was fashioned of white satin. Guipure lace applique accented the Empire waistline and the three-quarter-length sleeves.

WHITE ORCHIDS
A headpiece of orange blossoms secured a fingertip veil of silk illusion. White orchids rested on the bride's white prayer book.

Honor maid Hope Hovis of Detroit wore Capri blue silk organza over taffeta, styled with bell skirt.

Mary Lee Englund of Neosho, Mo., attended her cousin as bridesmaid, with Lesma King of Detroit. Attired in aqua organza, they carried crescents of blue-tipped white carnations.

Jerry Whiting of Detroit was best man and his brother-in-law, and guests were seated by Roy C. Cook and Donald Kees, both of Detroit.

A honeymoon in Missouri and Kansas, Mr. Miller and his bride will be at home in Pontiac.

LACE OVER TAFFETA
Green cymbidium orchids were pinned to Mrs. Eaton's dress of beige Chantilly lace over green taffeta.

The mother of the bridegroom in pink nylon sheer over matching silk, wore a pink hat and wrist corsage of pink and white carnations.

to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A lovely wedding need not be expensive. For Abby's pamphlet on "How to Have a Love-ly Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Will Present Piano Pupils in 2 Recitals

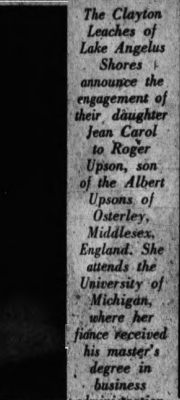
Piano students of Amy Hogle will be presented in two recitals at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday in Grace Lutheran Church. Participating students will include Elaine Clark, Nancy Martusiewicz, Shafr Simmons, Rosemary Lawson, Mary Kay Ward, Lois Gustafson, Nancy Church and Dick Jones.

Also playing will be Debbie Van Natter, Sandra Clark, Linda Josita, Linda Shelton, Nancy Josita and Diane Vincent.

Following awards presentations, the second group of pupils will be presented. They will include Suzanne Schütz, Marcel de Releigh, Janet Hal-dane, Sharon Bishop, Shirley Kath, July O'Dea, Cynthia Humphrey, Margaret Wilson and David Veneman.

Linda Sue Kreps, Debbie Veneman, Jody Schumaker, Nancy Schumaker, Wendy Borden and Sally Clegg also will present solo numbers.

Awards presentations will follow the selections of Charles Parrin, Frank Slaughter, Marilyn Turner, Dennis Giles and Duncan Wood.



THE CLAYTON LEACHES

Future Bride Is Honored

Judy Rae Jacobson, bride-elect of Almar 2.C. Ronald C. Crowe was honored at a shower Friday evening in the home of Janet Thoe on Dorchester Road, Bloomfield Township. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Rommie Kilgore and Mrs. William Park. Mrs. Raymond Jacobson and Mrs. Warren P. Crowe, mothers of the engaged couple, both of Williams Lake Road, attended the party.

Among some 30 guests were Mrs. Fremont Thoe, Mrs. Richard Crowner and Mrs. Robert Crowner of Clawson; Mrs. Raymond Gamache, Garden City; Mrs. John Ziga, Detroit; Mrs. Roy Lewis, Birmingham; Mrs. James Lashan, Royal Oak and Mrs. Eugene Crowe, Columbusville. From Drayton Plains were Kay Greer, Mrs. Thomas Stachler, Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss and Mrs. Edwin Swanson.

Diane Crowe will be honor attendant at the July 8 wedding in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Mary Esther of Minneapolis, Minn., and Janet Moe will attend their cousin as bridesmaids with Kay Greer.

Newcomers Pick Workers for Summer

The Newcomers Club of Pontiac is making tentative plans for summer activities with the appointment of chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. Gordon Lou, president, has named Mrs. James Wood, program chairman; Mrs. J. Edward Graybill, social; Mrs. Eugene Bulgodny, membership; Mrs. William Emerson, treasurer; Mrs. Loren Gerlinger, finance; Mrs. Merv Jennings, philanthropy; Mrs. Gordon Berry, telephone; and Mrs. William Motzy, transportation. Mrs. Clifford Wilcox will be corresponding secretary.

Members of Group 4, Order of the Eastern Star, were served dessert-luncheon Thursday following a business meeting at the Pioneer Drive home of Mrs. Bryce Rockwell.

Frank Parks was cofostess.

Mrs. William Hooper of Cooley Lake Road will open her home for a picnic Aug. 17.



MARILYN L. MCKENZIE

Papal Blessing Given as Sharon Donley Weds

A Papal blessing was bestowed upon Sharon Marie Donley and J. Lawrence Decker who repeated marriage vows to the Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell at noon today in St. Michael Church.

The John E. Donleys of Sheridan Street, were hosts at their daughter's afternoon buffet reception at Pontiac Local Hall on Kennett Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Floyd Decker of Elizabeth Lake Road and the late Mr. Decker.

Gowned in bouffant white silk organza accented with rose applique on the chapel train and scoop neckline, the bride held a crescent of Majestic daisies mounted on a white mistral. A cap of Alençon lace caught her French illusion veiling.

ATTEND SISTER
Attending their sister were Kathleen Donley, honor maid, with Patricia Donley and Kathleen Kinch serving as bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow chiffon over matching sheaths and held baskets of daisies.

On the equivoque side were Robert Werner, best man and ushers Michael Wells and Robert Lee carried the rings. James Donley and George Lee, brother and cousin of the bride served as altar boys.

Leaving for Northern Michigan, Mrs. Decker was wearing a beige linen brocade and permissum accessories. She attended Nazareth College and Mr. Decker holds an engineering degree from University of Detroit. They will live in Bloomfield Terrace.

White cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Donley's ice blue lace sheath dress. The mother of the bridegroom chose a beige silk sheath, gold accessories and wore mahogany cymbidium orchids.

Will Show Film

Birtall P. Hodges of Loma Linda, Calif. will show a color motion picture "Nature Speaks on Vacation Trails" at 8 this evening in Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The public has been invited to see the documentary, travel and will life motion picture.

Garden Group Installs Its New Officers

Officers for Sylvan Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association were installed by Mrs. C. I. Humphries, a past president, at the annual cooperative luncheon Thursday at the Oakland County Boat Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert E. Kohn, Mrs. Irving Metcalfe, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski.

Two former members, Mrs. George Keavy and Mrs. John Greenlee, also Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. Paul Jensen were guests.

Meetings will be resumed in September.

'Face' the Facts

(NEA)—The woman who forms the habit of compressing her lips in annoyance or anger is simply defeating herself. She is asking for hard lines about the mouth. All of us must express emotions every day but we needn't record each and every one with facial contractions.

In public, you see countless women with definite, downward lines that are the result of dissatisfaction. Take care not to carve such dissatisfaction into a sort of facial map for everyone to read.

Protect Patents

(APU)—To keep patent leather shoes from cracking, rub petroleum jelly on the leather a month. Does frequently the procedure keeps patent leather looking its best.



Summer plans for the Newcomers Club of Pontiac were sparked by a look at the group's scrapbooks of past events. Planners include (from left) Mrs. John

Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Lou, president; Mrs. Francis McDowell, secretary; and Mrs. William Deutsch, historian.

To Be Kind Main Duty of Hostess

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: I have just recently married a very successful businessman and will, no doubt have to do a lot of entertaining. We lived very simply at home and entertained very informally. I do so much want to be a help, and not a hindrance, to my husband. Will you please tell me how to be a successful hostess?

A: A successful hostess invariably loves people and has an infallible faculty for bringing together those who are likely to be pleasing to one another, and who have tastes or interests in common.

She also makes it a serious business to cultivate a memory for the likes and dislikes not only of her friends but of acquaintances and even strangers, and she has a sixth sense in her perception of the feelings of others and in her consideration for them.

Fundamentally she is kind above all, and while she tries to have each detail perfect, she neither triumphs unobtrusively if it is, nor worries if it isn't.

Q: Is it proper for a woman to say "Sir" when speaking to a man who is about 20 years your senior? I have been in the habit of doing this and have been criticized for it.

A: I have been told that a woman does not say "Sir" to a man. Will you please give me your opinion on this? Also, is it proper for a man to say "Sir" when speaking to another man?

A: It is very unusual for a woman to say "Sir" to a man, even to one old enough to be her father, but there is no reason why you should be criticized for this old-fashioned politeness. For a man to say "Sir" to an older man is quite proper.

Q: My parents are giving a large party for me shortly to announce my engagement. I would like to know if I should open any presents at the party in front of all the guests, or can I open them after everyone has gone?

A: You should open any presents brought to you, admire them and express your thanks to the givers.

Odette Opens Birmingham Arts Festival Tonight

Singing star Odette opens the fourth annual Birmingham Arts Festival in the gothic dome in downtown Shain Park this evening at 8:30.

Acclaimed for her performance in the recently released film "Santuary," she appears tonight in "Odette Sings Folk Songs."

Sunday evening, she will be accompanied by the Fred Kestis in a program titled "Odette Sings the Blues," at 8:30.

Ticket sales for the eight evenings of musical and other artistic events are at Grinnell's, Detroit and Birmingham stores and at the entrance to the 1,000-seat dome.

The Bloomfield Art Association sponsors the annual salute to all the arts.

Walking Down Centennial's Memory Lane



Two dapper gray horses drew the carriage when Mrs. Charles H. Palmer (right) and daughter Philomeno called on friends. The coachman sat in front. The large white home on West Huron Street across from Pontiac Central High School was built more than 100 years ago. Miss Palmer who later became

Mrs. Conrad Hoffman lived here many years. Her husband was a concert violinist. The late Mrs. Virena Beaudette was born and married in the home. Presently living in this gracious house are Harold L. Ward and daughter Virginia, a great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Palmer.

Alumnae Unit Gives Gift

A gift to the American Nurses' Foundation was made by the alumnae association of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at its recent annual breakfast.

Marjorie Garrow, president of the Oakland County District Nurses Association, accepted the check from Mrs. William Shaughnessy of Royal Oak, representing the alumnae.

Sorority Has Installation

Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority installed officers for 1961-62 Thursday evening at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. James Hudson Jr.

Mrs. Frank W. Mulholland accepted the president's gavel from Mrs. Bruce Sanft, outgoing president. Janet Evans will be vice president; Mrs. Richard Kistner, recording secretary; and sergeant at arms; Mrs. Richard J. DeShetler, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert Leahy, treasurer.

Serving as chapter organizer and rush captain will be Mrs. Garland R. Townes.

The incoming president installed Mrs. Sanft as chapter editor and proceeds from the centennial concession will aid an underprivileged family, adopted by the chapter.

About one-fifth the crop and range land in the U.S. has been seriously damaged by wind or water.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1348

Mollie Parris

Year in and year out, the pretty shirt dress leads the fashion scene with quiet authority, taking all seasons in its easy stride.

This lovely coin-dotted version by Mollie Parris is marked with distinction in the effective handling of its classic collar, set wide and away to bare the throat — for beads or just plain coolness.

The gentle bodice joins a billowing skirt that springs from an interesting arrangement of both lapped and box pleats. For added figure flattery, the waistline is smoothly belted in.

Choose silk or rayon (plain or printed), novelty cottons, shantung or any soft summer fabrics. Shetwoolens or jersey can be used later in the year, and don't overlook the breezy fabrics — brocade, pique, de sole, satin — for fall and winter parties.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size

CENTENNIAL PORTRAITS In NATURAL COLOR

of those in costume only. This coupon and \$1.49 entitles the bearer to one \$6.95 color portrait of themselves. Location:

Cook-Nation American Legion Post, 206 Auburn Ave. Time: 2 to 9 p.m. daily, Fri., June 16 through Centennial — No appointment necessary.



Check His Shoes

Leather Is Best for Camp

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are some recommendations by foot specialists concerning the shoes your child needs at camp.

Camp life is a great experience for boys and girls but it's rough on the feet. Climbing, running and jumping, in improper or outgrown shoes can do serious damage.

Be sure that your child is wearing well-fitted shoes when he leaves for camp. The best shoe for rough and tumble camp life is an all leather oxford.

Take your child to a reputable shoe dealer and have his shoes checked. Unless they were purchased only a few weeks before he leaves for camp, chances are they will be outgrown before the summer is over.

If the dealer finds that there isn't much growing room left, you had better be on the safe side and send along another pair a half size larger.

Caution your child against indiscriminate use of sneakers and other soft soled shoes. These are fine part of the time but they do not provide protection against penetration by nails and sharp stones and other pointed objects.

The incidence of tetanus and other infections from wounds is at its height during the summer. There is a special tetanus hazard when children run around in country where there is the proximity of livestock. Leather soles give protection.

Also, blisters and chafing and fungus infections may result from the constant wearing of shoes which keep the feet moist and do not allow the passage of air as does leather. Send along more than one kind of shoe.

Warn your child to dry carefully between his toes after bathing or swimming and then apply powder to the feet and between the toes.

WCTU Units Represented at Annual Picnic

Women's Christian Temperance Union units Frances Willard, Royal Oak, Hazel Green and Anna Gordon were represented at the annual picnic Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Green, 18th District Christian citizenship director, opened her home at Pontiac Lake for the affair.

An impromptu program followed the dinner. Group singing was led by Mrs. William L. Carl, and each member recited a favorite scripture verse. Poems were read by Mrs. Lorne Warner, Mrs. Joseph Green and Mrs. Frank Deaver.

Mrs. Green was "auctioneer" for items brought to sell for benefit of the union's work. As an additional fund-raising "project" members submitted to the tape measure and paid a penny for each inch of waistline.

Mrs. Henry Bateman and Mrs. Ada McCullough were welcomed to membership by the Anna Gordon Union.

Mrs. William Carl and Mrs. Errol Lloyd whose birthdays are in June were honored with a birthday cake.



Before you send your child to camp, take him to a reputable shoe dealer and have his shoes checked. It's essential, with the running, jumping and climbing he'll do, that his shoes fit.

Have You Tried This?

Five Generations Used This Preserves Recipe

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

In response to our request for old-time recipes, we received the letter below from Mrs. Carl P. Seufert of Clarkston. You'll have to put this one away until later in the season when yellow tomatoes are ripe.

"The recipe I am sending you belonged to my great-great-grandmother, Marie Guilford Lee, born in 1810 in Sandwich, Ontario. She married my great-great-grandfather, Charles Lee, in 1830 and settled in their first home, a log house where downtown Detroit is located today.

"Beside raising 4 living daughters, she saw 4 sons off to the Civil War. One son, wounded at Gettysburg, heard Lincoln give his famous address.

We are not only proud that

5 generations of our family have made this preserve a specialty; my mother, Mrs. Garbarini of Utica won first prize at the Michigan State Fair in 1952 with this preserve."

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES

By Mrs. Carl P. Seufert
Good yellow pear tomatoes, pound sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup water.

Wipe tomatoes. Cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and remove skins carefully. Add sugar, cover and let stand overnight. Pour off syrup and boil it until quite thick. Add 1/2 bottle liquid pectin (a later addition to this recipe) and tomatoes. Add ginger and lemon from which the seeds have been removed.

Cook until tomatoes have a clear appearance. Cool. Fill glasses, seal, label and store.



SILVERPLATED CRYSTAL OVAL JAM DISH

Imported from England!

\$3.95 \$5.00 Value

With Serving Spoon

Plus Fed. Tax

An English Classic — with scalloped frost and strawberry design crystal removable dish and silverplated base — 6 1/2 in. wide — 3 1/2 in. high. For jams, jellies, marmalades, pickles. Wonderful bridal shower gift.

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16 W. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. Nights FE 1-8294

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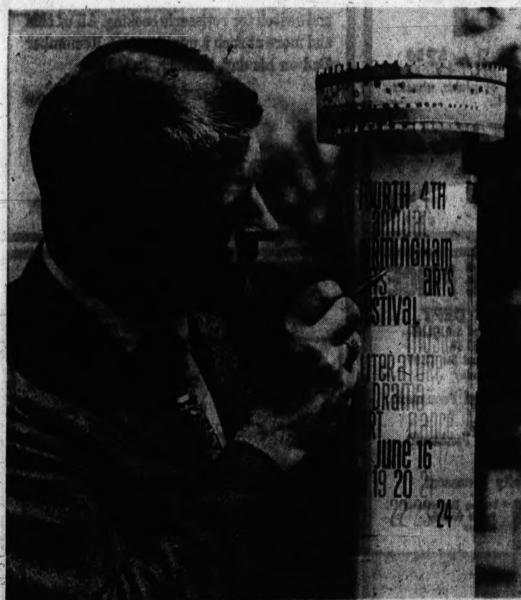
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42 Wiesner Street FE 2-7132



Holding the symbol he designed for the Birmingham Arts Festival which opens today is Roger Crispell of Kirkcaldy Road. The hiosk Crispell developed is reminiscent of the tall, rounded columns which line many European streets. On the streets of Birmingham they will be covered with posters advertising festival events.

Parts of West Still Feel Heat

Fire Threat Remains Serious in Most Areas; Coast Cities Swelter

By The Associated Press
Summer's first blistering heat wave lingered on in some parts of the West Saturday. The fire situation remained serious in many areas.

An exception was the Northern California coast. Sea breezes returned that district to near normal Friday afternoon and the cooling trend was expected to move inland by Sunday.

Unseasonable heat persisted in the state of Washington and the forecast indicated no immediate relief in sight. Pasco had a maximum of 110 degrees Friday. Walla Walla 105, Spokane 95 and Seattle 90. Seattle's reading was an all-time high for June 16.

CITIES SUFFER
San Francisco enjoyed a mild 73 degrees. The top reading in Los Angeles was 82, off slightly from Thursday's sunny 83.

But California's inland cities continued to suffer in 100-plus temperatures. Rain helped cut the fire danger in New Mexico's national forests although a batch of small, lightning-caused fires kept crews busy.

A Forest Service pilot, Verde Steele of San Leandro, Calif., was killed Thursday when his tandem plane crashed in the Gila National Forest as he was dropping a fire-retarding water mixture ahead of the flames raging there.

4th Grader Doesn't Know How Well Off He Is

ECONOMY W. L. O. Fourth graders at Greenleaf School were asked to tell what they would do if they ran the school. "If I ran the school," one youngster wrote, "we would not have show-and-tell and language and science. We would not have tests on spelling either."



SET UP HOUSEKEEPING—Richard Nixon, now a prominent Los Angeles attorney, poses with his family (from left) daughter Julie, 12, Mrs. Nixon and daughter Patricia, 15, as the family sets up housekeeping in their home state after officially returning from Washington Thursday night. Nixon has been practicing law in Los Angeles, but Mrs. Nixon and the two children waited until the end of the school year to move. Checkers, the family cocker spaniel, looks on.

Stores Offering Carnival Pass ... Big Bargain

If you're a carnival fan, this is a once-in-a-hundred-years opportunity.

The Downtown Merchants Association announced today that most downtown stores will provide with any purchase a coupon that, together with \$1, will be good for an all-day, all-night pass to the Centennial carnival on Cass Avenue in downtown Pontiac.

The pass, obtainable at the carnival, is good on any ride

with any number of repeat rides on any one given day.

The offer is good beginning today and continuing every day through Centennial Week.

The association emphasized that the pass will be nontransferable.

For Rent—3 or 4 Girls; It Pays to Advertise

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The sign on a Minneapolis apartment building recently attracted more than its share of attention.

It read: "For Rent—3 or 4 girls. Spacious, amply furnished and equipped. Convenient. Inquire within."

Florida Police Arrest 17 in Freedom Ride Hassles

By The Associated Press
Police arrested 17 persons for breach of the peace in disturbances that erupted, without injury, at three points along 24 "freedom riders" forces in North Florida.

Bus trips by racial integration testing groups also produced five arrests in Mississippi. A freedom ride leadership delegation conferred in Washington with 40th Gen. Robert Kennedy, reportedly to seek help in preventing further arrests.

Police in Tallahassee, Florida's capital, collared 10 hunger-striking clergymen, including seven white men, after the 18th defied an order to disperse Friday at Tallahassee Airport.

BUS STATION SCUFFLE
Two Negroes and a white man were arrested at Ocala after a bus station scuffle with two unidentified white men, who were not arrested.

At St. Petersburg, a white truck driver was taken into custody after he and a St. Petersburg Negro preacher exchanged heated words at a bus depot, where the Negro went to welcome freedom riders who traveled there from Jacksonville.

The group arrested at Tallahassee comprised two rabbis, five white ministers and three Negro ministers. All were jailed in lieu of posting \$500 bond each for charges of unlawful assembly. Jailed also were two Tallahassee Negroes and a white man on charges of failing to leave the scene.

The Rev. Charles Hunter of Tallahassee provided bail Friday night. The 10 freedom riders went on a hunger strike a day before in protest to being denied food at the airport restaurant. In jail, they ate their first meal since breakfast Thursday.

The only Florida incident that approached violence came at Ocala. Gov. Farris Bryant's home town.

There was elbowing and jostling when seven freedom riders headed for the Ocala bus station cafeteria and were met by two white men. Three of the freedom riders obeyed a police order to climb back aboard their bus, and were not arrested.

Decides to Quit Job After Cheating Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Enderle, 25, made a decision about his job Friday while dangling from the leg of his partner 27 stories above Manhattan concrete.

"I quit," said the scaffold worker. Enderle and John Milmaric, 30, were covering pipes at the 21st floor of a building on West 57th Street where a rope on one end of their scaffold slipped and the platform dropped to a 45-degree angle.

Milmaric grabbed a pipe and Enderle grabbed a leg. They yelled, naturally. But it was 10 long minutes before police were able to rescue them using a ladder from a window.

Picks Rewarding Hobby
ALVA, Okla. (U)—Jim Maxwell developed an interest in coin collecting after attending a meeting of the Alva Coin Club. He checked the cash register at his place of business, later and found a quarter worth about \$30.

Pension Given Grandchild of Revolutionary Soldier

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—In its closing hours, the 100th Maine Legislature gave a \$50 a month pension to an 86-year-old woman who claims to be the only living granddaughter of a Revolutionary War Soldier.

It isn't much—but it is more than double the \$5 on which Mrs. Katie Libby of Charleston has been living since 1937.

How do you live on that amount? Mrs. Libby will tell you it isn't easy. "If I weren't a prudent woman," she told a newsman, "I wouldn't have had enough to eat this past winter."

"But I really don't worry or feel alone because the Lord is with me and I put myself in his care."

LIVES ALONE
Mrs. Libby lives alone in a nine-room farm house on 120 acres of land. Until a year or two ago she kept a cow and tilled a small garden.

She has refused state old age assistance because the state could put a lien on her property. Once Mrs. Libby had to mortgage the farm and she won't do it again.

Mrs. Libby said the Veterans Administration's records show that her grandfather, Thomas B. Lowell, enlisted in Col. John Brooks' Massachusetts regiment in 1781, took part in the Battle of King's Ferry and was discharged with a wound in 1783.

At the age of 80 Lowell married a woman of 28. They had four children, one of whom was Mrs. Libby's mother.

Forty-eight countries outside the U.S. are actively engaged in soil conservation work, according to government information.

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL!

TRANSISTOR RADIO

Complete

- Leather Case
- Earphones
- Batteries

Only **\$13.95**

New Center Electronics

Sales and Service—Radio and TV
FE 8-9607
Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday Only

Stork Line
6-Year Size
Birch Crib
Part Panel Styling

CENTENNIAL PRICED **\$25**

SERTA CRIB MATTRESS
For Only a Centennial 50c Piece
with purchase of the above listed Stork Line Crib!
Kant-Wet cover—Innerspring construction.

MODERN SLEEP SHOP
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
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CENTENNIAL

DAYS

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY ... THERE'S FUN FOR EVERYONE DURING PONTIAC'S 100th CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER!

VISIT OUR MIDWAY ... FREE ATTRACTIONS

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
All Stores Open by 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Daily
Free Parking for 5,000 Cars

Grants
KNOWN IN VALUES

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

80-Square Percales

If on bolts 59c to 79c yard. Suds loving cottons in bright new collection. Hurry.

33¢ Yd.

W. T. GRANT CO.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Low Prices ... Plus 5¢ Green Stamps

24 Spring

WOOL SUITS

Reg. \$22.98 to \$45.00

Sizes 5 to 13 **\$9.99**

Nadons

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$2.95
\$1.29

2 for \$2.50

Choose from a large selection of plaids, checks, prints and knits. In sizes 5-M-L.

Monarch

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Charge Accounts Invited
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

GIVE DAD THE TIME OF HIS LIFE WITH OUR POPULAR BRAZIER BARBECUE GRILL

24" Brazier Grill with 3-position split hood. Made of sturdy 16 gauge steel, and it includes all these extra features: Charcoal chute draft door, 1 1/4" chrome legs, 7" wheels, bottom utility tray and U.L. motor and switch for rotisserie cooking. All of this and more at such a quality price. Remember Dad on his day, Sunday, June 18.

1998

PENNEY'S

Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE

Monday
Blast!

Ladies' Cotton T-Shirts

Regular \$1.98
\$1.00

A wonderful assortment of cotton Tee Tops to celebrate this once-in-a-hundred years event.

FATHER WILL ENJOY ONE OF OUR POPULAR AM/SW 7-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS

Let Pop take listening pleasure wherever he goes. Whether it be on a camping trip or a hunting trip, or maybe just in his own back yard he'll love this fine companion. He'll love all these extra features. Vernier tuning, earphone jack, built-in extension aerial, plastic case, complete with batteries, earphone and leather carrying case. Remember Dad on his day with this fine gift.

34.88

PENNEY'S

HALF THE PRICE
*BUDGET DEPT.
Plain Shampoo and Set \$1.50
Haircut \$1.50
Plain Shampoo and Set \$2.00 on Saturday

\$5.00* for our \$10 Controlled Permanent
\$7.50* for our \$15 Soft Oil Permanent
\$10.00* for our \$20 Softy Permanent

Price Sale! Styling Department Slightly Higher

donnell HAIR STYLISTS
Michigan's MIRACLE MILE
FE 8-9639 FREE PARKING FOR 5,000 CARS Open 9 to 9
Appointment Not Always Necessary

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KNOWN IN VALUES

Centennial Specials
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

53 PC. 'GOLDEN WHEAT' DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR 8

8 of each cups, saucers, open stock fruit dishes, 8 soup plates, 8 vegetable dishes, creamer, sugar.

7.77

VEGETABLE and FRUIT BINS
12x18x3 Assorted Colors

77¢

W. T. GRANT CO.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Low Prices ... Plus 5¢ Green Stamps

background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Young Couple Delights in Old Home

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Take one young couple who find out they like antiques. Add a beautiful old home on the shore of Pine Lake. The end result makes an interesting story for Centennial Week.

Richard and Joyce Stirling started collecting antique furniture when they lived in the Coldwater-Hilldale area. At that time Dick was finishing school and Joyce was teaching. They began hunting antique shops, taking home furniture, repairing it and using it.

Later they moved to Birmingham. In November, 1959 they bought the big white 19th-century home on Pine Lake Road. Any one who has driven along the lake, past Rustad Inn and Pine Lake Country Club, on up to Middle Belt Road has seen the house.

The 3-story center section is flanked on each side by a one-story wing. The Stirlings use only 2 floors. The house is on an acre of land.

In 1930 one Robert Burns bought the land on which this house stands from the government. He sold it to a George Howard in 1933. So this house was built some time after that, probably soon.

PETS FOR KIM

A German shepherd pup shares playtime with Kim who's 2½. Two cats rule the indoors: mother and son, they just tolerate each other.

It's been a year now since the Stirlings moved in. They came from a house that was crowded

with furniture to one that seemed to swallow everything they had and ask for more.

"All our furniture was horrible looking," the Stirlings say, "but they have become experts at taking pieces apart, cleaning them and putting them back together again. They do their own upholstery unless they are too pressed for time (if Joyce is giving a tea and wants two chairs ready for a certain date, she has to give in and have the work done by an outsider. This happened.)"

There was much to do on the house before they moved in. There have been no changes in the original house except for the addition of conveniences. Some of these came slowly — such as indoor plumbing as late as the thirties. Central heat was added not too many years ago.

Floors were cleaned with turpentine, then rubbed with steel wool and finally waxed. They are beautiful. Wallpaper was replaced in all the rooms and every bit of woodwork painted white. This in itself was no small job. Joyce's mother made all the living room draperies by hand for them.

We went in through the kitchen, but there is a proper front entrance. You step into a narrow front hall that connects the two wings. Oriental scatter rugs are used on the waxed oak floor.

Directly ahead, at one side of the dining room door, is a walnut-framed mirror with a marble shelf below the glass. "It rises eight feet or more, but fits per-

fectly into a house where ceilings are 11½ feet high downstairs and 10 feet high upstairs. This mirror was the only piece of furniture left in the house.

On the other side of the doorway is a pine desk. The walls are papered in blue and white and set the scheme of decorating throughout.

In the living room three walls are painted pale blue. The fireplace wall is paneled and painted white. The frame around the red brick fire opening and the mantel are also white. The hearth is red tile.

For decoration on the mantel Joyce uses a chafing dish planter full of philodendron, an antique clock and 12 assorted brass candlesticks, each holding a blue candle.

TOILE DRAPERIES

The draperies are cranberry red and white tulle. The material is used to upholster the pair of wing chairs in front of the fireplace.

At this end of the room there is a braided rug; the other end has a random color carpet. Lamps are modern white ones.

The sofa is upholstered in blue and white. There are a number of rockers one of which is a Windsor. There's a schoolmaster's desk, a cobbler's bench and a number of smaller tables.

Near the door is a hutch cabinet and an antique cradle. When we arrived, one of the cats was asleep in the cradle.

At the far end of the hall is

the family room which doubles as Kim's play room. There is a small lavatory at one side. This is the only room in which there is any modern furniture, but the sectional sofa with birch legs fits in well.

Wallpaper is garnet color with a small geometric print. Curtains are white muslin cafes. The braided rug is multi-colored.

On one end there's a big pine chest. In the corner a pine cupboard houses the stereo equipment. There's a slant top desk and a number of pine chairs.

IT'S BIG

When you read that there are two rugs in the dining room, each one 3x12, you will realize how big it is. The Stirlings love to entertain and have no trouble fitting large groups into their house. One end of this room is furnished as a sitting room.

Walls are papered in blue and white, a design that resembles Madsen china — the Olsson pattern. Curtains are the same white muslin cafes as in the family room.

In the open hutch cupboard there is some real Olsson ware. The hutch itself is part poplar and part pine. The corner cup board is all poplar.

When the oval ash table has all its five leaves in, it will seat 18 people. The Stirlings collect captain's chairs and use them at this table as well as elsewhere in the house. There's a 4-drawer pine chest for storing linens and a small drop leaf table in this part of the room.

The other end has two chests in it. The poplar one has drawers while the other one is a blanket chest with a lift-up top. This second one has handsome brass hardware on it.

The wing chairs here were the ones the Stirlings sent out to be upholstered in a small brown and yellow design. The third chair has a matching hassock; both are covered with blue and white material.

When it was time to replace the kitchen floor, the Stirlings backed down and called in a professional. They did the same for a new roof.

Over the new floor they put a green braided rug. Walls have a country store paper on them in blue and green on white. All cupboards are painted white. The ceiling fixture was an old kerosene lamp.

The pine table is a hutch table. When not locked into place flat, the top folds back to form the back of a bench which is hinged for storage. Chairs are cane seated.

FLOWERS

There are two dry sinks in use. One has blue and white sponge ware on it, a pottery new to us. There are flowers everywhere in all sorts of containers. Joyce

Stirling is happiest when she is surrounded by lots of flowers. She does the arrangements herself.

Going upstairs is almost like climbing a ladder. The walls are hung with the same blue and white paper as in the entrance hall. Random striped carpeting covers the treads and risers. An antique ladder hangs from the ceiling at the foot of the stairs.

Kim has a little room with blue and white circus paper. Her braided rug is done in pastel

shades. Furniture and curtains are white. She has an antique hobby horse to ride, a rare find for her parents.

The guest room which Mrs. Stirling's parents occupy in the summer is done in pink and green. It contains a cherry chest of drawers that is good looking.

Their bedroom is long and narrow, 9½ by 23 feet. The floor boards are wide pine. There is a little fireplace that isn't usable.

Wallpaper is cranberry red and white. Woodwork in white. The white muslin curtains have red braid trim.

The twin beds are white with gold trim. Spreads are white. The old chests are cherry. Near the fireplace is a little love seat with a low walnut coffee table in front of it. Another walnut table is taller, has a marble top.

The oldest piece of furniture in the room is a fiddle back Windsor rocker. This one the

Stirlings have not touched. It is still painted a soft, green with an apple blossom design on the back.

Near one of the beds is a brass clothes pole. Joyce finally found some old nightgowns and bonnets to hang on it. Crisply starched, they give the room an authentic feeling.

Lots of white paint on the outside and new iron railings have spruced up the old house. It's delightfully receiving tender loving care from its new owners — Dick and Joyce Stirling.



ON PINE LAKE — This century-old home is now owned by the Richard Stirlings. A 3-story center section is balanced by low wings. The Stirlings replaced the iron railings on the front, re-

roofed the house and painted in white with black shutters. There is a acre of land around the house. A George Howard built this house some time after 1933.



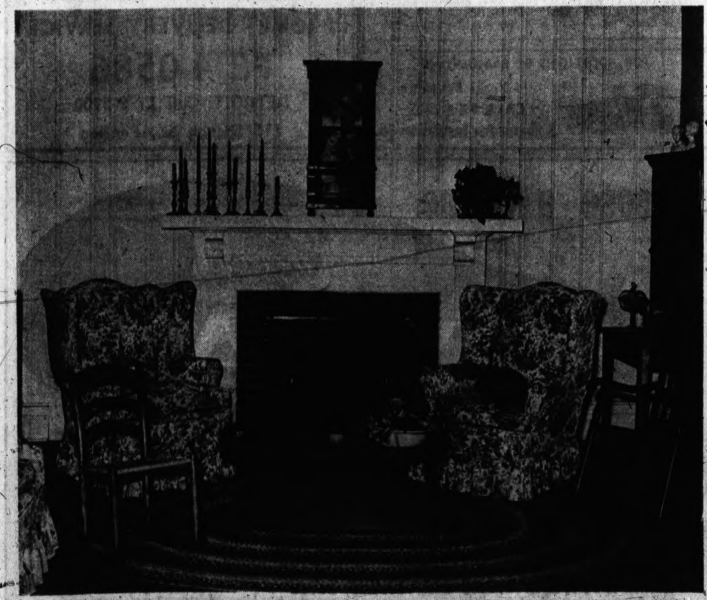
ONE MODERN PIECE — This modern sectional sofa fits well into the Stirlings' antique house. Flanked with pine tables and lamps made from old jugs, it seems right at home. Railroad

prints and old trivets decorate the wall around the old clock. Wallpaper is garnet red and white. Curtains are white muslin. All the furniture in this family room is pine.



HAPPY PAIR — Mrs. Stirling and Kim sit for their picture. Kim is wearing a 150-year-old dress and bonnet her grandmother found for her. No one noticed the cat who seems fascinated by the

whole procedure. This room is one end of the dining room. The wallpaper is a blue and white design. All woodwork, the dado and cafe curtains are white. The rug is a multi-color braid.



AMERICAN COLORS — The end wall of the living room is painted white. Other walls are blue. Draperies and the wing chairs are the same — rosy red and white tulle. A cobbler's bench serves as a coffee table. On the mantel are a dozen brass candlesticks

with blue candles. The clock is an antique, has a picture of George and Martha Washington below the face. Elsewhere in the room there is a collection of prints showing the same two figures.



ASH AND POPLAR — The oval table in the dining room is ash, has 5 leaves to enlarge it. That magnificent corner cupboard is poplar, a wood not often seen nowadays in furniture.

Captain's chairs may be any one of a number of woods; the Stirlings collect them. The old churn at the right is dated 1864, perhaps by the artist who painted the birds on it.

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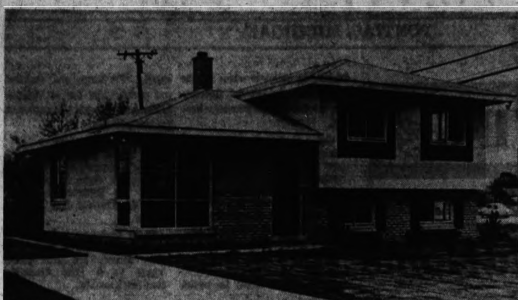
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space in the brick front home. Buyers have a choice of aluminum or asbestos siding, also of garage and a 4th level. Prices start at \$13,990, with lots at least 60 x 130. Barton-Weyburn of Detroit is the builder. Hagstrom Real Estate Service is handling sales.

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Build Your House Around the Pool

With spring breaking out in full
force around the country, thoughts
turn longingly to fun at the out-
door swimming hole. For many people,
however, the swimming season is
still some weeks distant since most
folks like to save their swimming
for really hot days and warmer

water than can be counted on right
now. But swimming, say the medical
savants, is more than just a pleas-
urable sport. According to them,
it is the best all-around exercise
that exists and partaking of it
daily, year around, would result
in a new generation of trim, slim,
and healthy Americans.

With that in mind, a swimming
pool in the back yard could be a
fine investment, and an indoor pool
an even finer investment.

Now, not everyone can sink a
swimming pool in the basement,
so the answer is to put it out-
doors and then build a house over it.

The indoor-outdoor pool structure
can be extremely simple, service-
able, and outstandingly handsome
at the same time. Stud wall con-
struction will give the needed in-
sulation for all-weather use, and
using Utility grade Douglas fir
joists, which are plenty strong
enough for the job, will save dol-
lars.

The roof can be open beam con-
struction with exposed wood deck-
ing. This provides handsome ap-
pearance for the indoor swimming
hole, yet is economical and prac-
tical. Stain, paint or a clear fin-
ish can be used on the beams and
decking to suit personal taste.

To blend the pool enclosure
architecturally with the house,
the siding pattern and finish of
the two should match. Roof lines,
additionally, should be the same.
The structure's overall size needs
to be only large enough to permit
a three-foot walkway on all sides
of the pool, but it's a good idea
to allow for simple dressing rooms
at one end of the pool. These,
coupled with the necessary en-
closure for a heating plant and
pumps, would add only three or
four feet to the pool's length.

PANELED INTERIOR
Paneling interior walls with a
wood like rich, rustic western red
cedar, which is especially noted
for its resistance to moisture, is
another good idea. Paneling will
endow the building with beauty and
visual warmth, and maintenance is
next to nothing.

Architects Are Worth Having

Drawing plans is only a small
part of what an architect can do
for you. His main job is to save
you money, time and mental an-
guish as you travel that rocky road
from dream to actual home.

The first thing he'll do is go
over your family's living habits,
needs and other requirements to
match them with the money you
can put into the project.

Another essential part of the job
is adding you in the selection of a
building site. This gains in im-
portance every day as the availability
of good land dwindles, and the haz-
ard of having a super highway
move in on you grows.

Perhaps the architect's greatest
service, however, is his specifi-
cation of the materials that will
go into your home. He knows
what each material can and can-
not do, and he can make certain
that only quality standard mat-
erials are used.

This is important because cer-
tainly no other area of new home
planning can be as confusing and
time-consuming for the would-be
home owner as the selection of
materials.

It's a Roundhouse
NEW YORK (UPI)—Architects
are going in circles at the
University of Pittsburgh to give
each of 1,855 students outside
rooms in new dormitories. The
university will build three 88-foot-
diameter towers on a three-story
pedestal. The circular towers will
be 15, 18 and 21 stories respec-
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signed in sliding glass doors so
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easily accessible to each other.

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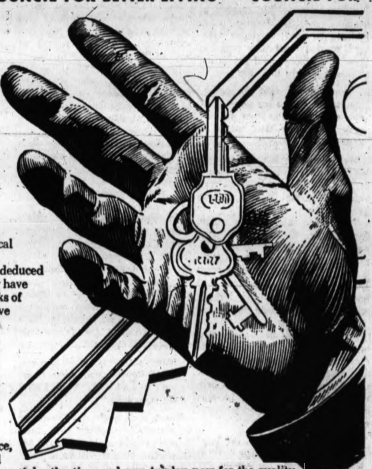
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• Have you taken a good look
at the keys in your pocket lately?
You can discover many things about
a person by "reading key-rings." You can
tell whether he drives a car. You can even
determine what make of car it is. Often
you can tell what type of work a person does
by examining his key ring, for some mechanical
equipment requires keys of a special shape.

The age of the home one lives in may be deduced
by looking at a set of keys. Locks made today have
different shaped keys from the "keyhole" locks of
a few years ago. Because those early locks have
not been used for several years, the age of the
house may be determined by noting what
kind of house key one carries.

• Even more can be discovered
when the person explains what
all his different keys are for.
As soon as he comes upon the key to
the door of his home, pride slips into his
voice and accompanies his explanation.



Your voice,
too, will swell
with pride if you take the time and care to plan now for the quality
and comfort that are essential to better living in your new or remodeled home.
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taking the steps toward better living for you and your loved ones.

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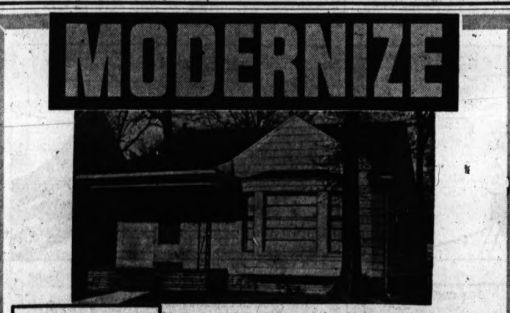
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U. of M. Budget for General Fund Tops \$46 Million

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan's general fund budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year has been set at \$46,062,847—an increase of more than \$387,000 over the previous spending figure.

The U. of M.'s Board of Regents gave final approval to the budget Friday. Earlier spending estimates had to be revised downward after the legislature declined requests for increased appropriations for higher education.

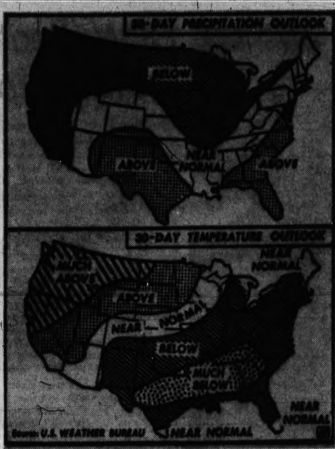
Michigan is one of many states colleges and universities which have announced an enrollment

increase for the next school year. Besides a legislative appropriation of \$35,279,647, the U. of M. will receive \$10,636,300 from student fees and \$650,000 from other sources.

Model Sues for \$67,000 in Gas Station Injury

GRAND RAPIDS — Claiming injuries which prevent her from continuing as a model, Miss Linda Horowitz of Chicago filed suit for \$67,000 today in U.S. District Court against two defendant firms.

Shell Oil Co. and a Kalamazoo service station were named in the plaintiff's complaint that she suffered permanent injuries to her left knee when she stepped on an improperly seated manhole cover at the service station.



30-DAY WEATHERCAST — These maps, based on those released by the U.S. Weather Bureau Friday, indicate that the state and Pontiac area will be experiencing below normal temperatures and rainfall during the next 30 days.

Janice Portrays Wives of Three Men on TV

NEW YORK — Janice Wilson will play Jimmy Durante's wife, Bob Hope's wife, and Garry Moore's wife — three men's wives the same night — in a TV show soon, and she prays that it's good because in motion pictures she's managed always to be bad.

John Huston saw her scintillate recently in the Broadway musical, "The Happiest Girl in the World," and in his fatherly way, he asked her:

"Have you made any films, my dear?"

"Well, not any good films," she said, with a bitter laugh.

Janice and Peter Lawford sort of grew up together at MGM in Hollywood. Janice remembers his complaining jokingly to the wardrobe mistress, "That girl has a smaller waistline than I do—FATTEN HER UP!"

Once Janice was supposed to leap lightly into his arms in a shot. She leaped heavily and he buckled.

"You needn't be so emotional!" he said.

A slender 115, with a 21-inch waist, Janice takes numerous energy pills to keep up the singing, dancing and acting in the show. And they've promised to get her an oxygen tank backstage to help during the summer.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP
Spike Jones, appearing in the Hollywood Bowl, says he'll lecture on "Why Is Mitch Miller Afraid to Sing Alone?"
Jack Benny sent producer David Merrick two subway tokens — payment for seats to Merrick's next musical, "Subways Are for Sleeping."

EARL'S PEARLS: Television has improved conversation — there's less of it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays a kid won't even run away from home unless he can borrow his father's car. ... What's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1961.)

Officer's Advice to Cheryl Crane: 'Come Home ...'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Come home—before it's too late." These are a probation officer's words of advice to Cheryl Crane, Lorna Turner's missing 17-year-old daughter.

The tall, slender girl-in trouble because she was found in the company of two drunken teen-age girls—has been missing since last Monday. She disappeared after probation officials asked to see her.

WARD OF COURT

Miss Crane stabbed to death John Sompantano in 1958. The death of her mother's lover was termed justifiable, but Cheryl was made the ward of Superior Court until she reaches 18.

Probation Officer Karl Holton said Friday that the girl is in "desperate danger." He explained: "Her birthday is next month. She'll be 18 and technically an adult. She is standing at the most important crossroads of her life. Her decisions can wreck her—or put her on the road to maturity."

"The quicker she comes forward to air this matter, the better it will be. If she waits much longer, it could be bad. Very bad."

Kennedy Administration Backs Rights Panel Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to establish the Civil Rights Commission as a permanent federal agency has the endorsement of the Kennedy administration.

In a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron R. White endorsed bills pending before the committee to give the commission permanent status.

Auto Stylist Can't Stand Pat on Success

By BEN FIELEGAR

DETROIT — The political maxim of not changing horses in the middle of a stream may be just fine for horses. But if you are designing horseless carriages you'd better go with the gambler's advice to quit while you're ahead.

At least that's the firm belief of Eugene Bordinat Jr. (pronounced "Bord-nat"), new director of styling for Ford Motor Co.

Bordinat says the time to change a car's styling is at the very peak of its popularity. The main problem is to determine when the peak has been reached. "It can be frightening," he admits. "But it's a good feeling when you guess right."

An example of being right is the 1961 Thunderbird. The four-passenger "bird" was flying high and improving in sales each year. Ford

Sees Auto Pact Before Aug. 31

But UAW's Director Warns Chrysler Faces Strike if Unyielding

DETROIT — A United Auto Workers official says there might be a contract settlement with the big three automakers before the current agreements expire Aug. 31.

At the same time, Norman Matthews, director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, told newsmen Friday that unless Chrysler "steps up to the demands of our people ... they'll get a strike."

"I think a settlement should, and might, be arranged before the contract terminations," he added.

"Our people are not so concerned about a nickel in the pay envelope this year as they are about job security and the unemployment situation."

Matthews, who presided at a meeting of the UAW National Chrysler Council, said automation and plant relocations had reduced the number of Chrysler production workers from 135,000 in 1956 to some 40,000 this year.

Pro-Cuba Group Blasts Kennedy, Aklai, Smathers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Fair Play for Cuba Committee held its first Cuba-America program Friday night and heard attacks on President Kennedy, Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

V. T. Lee said "President Kennedy should learn a few lessons from Fidel before he gets us into a worse mess than we are in now."

The committee chairman referred to Stevenson as an "egg head," and asked why Smathers, an outspoken foe of Castro, was not sent on a South America tour in Stevenson's place.

"I'll tell you why," Lee said. "There aren't enough Marines to send who could get him out of there alive."

revamped it thoroughly for 1961, but sales have continued to shoot up.

STARTED AT 6M — Bordinat, 41, has been a professional auto designer since he left the University of Michigan after his freshman year. He took a \$75 a month job at General Motors, moved to Ford in 1947 and on the first of this month succeeded George Walker as Ford's top stylist.

Even if Bordinat planned any radical changes, which he doesn't, you wouldn't notice them for several years. That's because his first project as the boss is Ford's 1964 models, which won't be unveiled until the fall of 1963.

This long gap between the time a stylist completes his work and the public passes upon it presents a real challenge, Bordinat says. "We have to work far ahead to be guided by current ideas. A stylist must take the responsibility for leading the public's taste entirely."

Bordinat agrees the stylist can hear plenty of comment about current models. "There are a lot of letter writers," he said with a grin.

"But I think someone who writes a letter is a special type. We can't view them as a cross section."

Another problem cited by Bordinat is what he feels is a layman's inability to describe exactly what he likes or doesn't like about a particular car's styling.

Valuation of Utilities Hits Record High

LANSING (AP) — Assessed valuations for public utilities in Michigan increased \$19 million this year to a record \$733 million, the State Board of Assessors said Friday.

The average tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation dropped from \$3.06 last year to \$3.02, the board said. Consequently, taxes levied against utilities will increase by only \$4,382, amounting to a new high of \$25.08 million, it said.

Telephone and telegraph companies accounted for virtually all of the increase in assessed valuation, jumping \$22.2 million to \$311.81 million.

Five U. of M. Alumni Receive Service Awards

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan presented distinguished alumni service awards to five persons today.

The recipients were John Danhof, president of the Detroit College of Law; Earl Kelly, Detroit insurance agent; Milton C. Kendrick of Ann Arbor, assistant to the president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Gordon W. Kingsbury, Wayne State University professor; and Vaughn of Melrose, Mass., administrative assistant to the president of Heath Survey Consultants, Inc.

will have to fight management to change it because it's probably the cheapest of any roof." He said this is true because the back window uses flat glass, rather than the more expensive curved glass, and that a third side And as for the flat roof, we window is eliminated.

Bordinat says this general acceptance creates some problems, too. "We want something distinctive. And as for the flat roof, we window is eliminated."

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"HEROD THE GREAT"
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Palmer Slips, but It's Anyone's Title in U.S. Open at Oakland Hills

Rosburg, Sanders Share Lead Entering Final 36 Holes

By BILL CORNWELL

The stage is set for the final two acts of the National Open golf show at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Fifty-seven players, including five amateurs, began leaving the tee in twos at 8 o'clock this morning for a strenuous and exacting 36-hole tour of Oakland Hills' 6,907-yard layout with the 61st U. S. Open Golf Championship hanging in the balance.

Veteran touring pro Bob Rosburg and Doug Sanders shared the lead, two strokes to the lead, as the U.S.A.'s greatest "double dog" got underway, but at least 11 other golfers stood an excellent chance of snatching the golfing world's most coveted crown.

Killing even par 76 were

Sam Snead, Mike Souchak, Max Haddad, Robert Harriman, Al Geiberger and amateur Ed Beatty.

How well the field does today remains to be seen. The U.S.A. always makes the pin positions tricky and challenging for the last two rounds.

Rosburg and Sanders, staying out of trouble off the tee and putting extremely well, pace the field with 139, one under par, on identical scorecards of 74-77.

Two strokes back at 141 are Ford, Geiberger, Monti, Dickinson, Litter and first-round leader Bob by Bruce. Defending British Open champion Kel Nagle, Bob Goalby, Australia's Bruce Crampton and Harris come next at 142.

Four-time Open champ Ben Hogan, who shot 75 yesterday, Sanders' Sam, who has never won this event in 19 years: 1953 winner Tommy Bolt; Doug Finsterwald and Mike Souchak are also in hot contention at 147.

Others staying in the thick of things with 146 are 1955 Open king Jack Fleck, Marty Furgal, Herman Schlar, Jacky Cupit, Dave Douglas and Nicklaus.

Defending National Open champion Arnold Palmer nearly became a casualty as the field was cut to the low 50 plus ties at the half-way mark.

Palmer, playing badly so far in this tournament, shot 75 yesterday to go with his 74 Thursday for a 36-hole score of 149, which barely let him continue. All those above 149 were dropped.

Sanders, who has been described as having a telephone booth backing, drove in the rough only once Friday and he took just 21 putts, also fewer than the day before. He was trapped three times, but capped off excellently in every instance and sank putts ranging from one to 18 feet as he birdied four holes and bogied one.

Rosburg, the leading professional exponent of the full-fringed grip, stayed off the halfway just four times and enjoyed nine one putts greens while scoring five birdies and slipping to a coge twice. His putts were falling from distances of 25 feet to six inches.

A 50-yard wedge shot into the cup. It was the only eagle made Friday.

Litter bogied the 1st hole, but bounced back to birdie the next two and posted four "birds" all together.

Snead, playing with Rosburg, keeps having trouble on the 1st hole. He took a double-bogey there Thursday, then bogied it yesterday. He also bogied the 8th and 9th holes to accompany three "birds."

The Slammer's great rival, Hogan, also bogied the 1st hole yesterday and slipped to a bogey three times, but he managed to pick up two birdies to help offset his other difficulties.

South Africa's Gary Player still is not playing too well at Oakland Hills. The reigning Masters champion improved to a 73 yesterday, after shooting 74 Thursday. But he led total points the heat on his today.

The five amateurs still in the field include U. S. Amateur champion Deane Beman, Bill Hyndman, Ed Meister, Nicklaus and Brantly. Beman's front-nine 33 was the best score card on that side Friday, but he slipped to 40 coming home for a 73 to post the day's most inconsistent round.

It is the tie exists at the end of today's 36-hole marathon, an 18-hole playoff for the 1961 National Open championship will be played Sunday.

'Go-Go' Tigers Leave Yanks Gasping

Fielding Lapses Hurt New York in 4-2 Defeat

Error Provoking Speed Helps Detroit Regain First Place

By JERRY GREEN

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers are giving their rivals fits with their go-go baserunning and the usually cool and collected New York Yankees are their latest victims.

The Yankees defense fell apart Friday night with five errors and the New Yorkers fell out of first place after a one-day reign.

The Tigers used their error-provoking speed and Phil Regan's six-hit pitching for a 4-2 victory and moved back into a share of the lead with the Cleveland Indians.

It was the second time in three games the Tigers squeaked five runs out of a rival and cashed in on a victory.

"When we can run we force the other team to hurry and when they hurry you make more errors," said Manager Bob Schefling, who has had the Tigers in the pennant race much longer than most people thought. "It's that simple."

"That's where our speed helps. The Yankees were hurrying their plays to try to cut us down and it kept them in pell."

The Yankees were victimized right in the first inning and made three errors as the Tigers scored two runs.

Jake Wood, swiftest of the Tigers, led off with a single. Billy Bruton followed with a hard bunt hit to right that dropped in front of Roger Maris.

"Maris was so anxious to prevent Wood from going to third he overran the ball," said Schefling. "Then he was so anxious to catch him there he threw wild. So Jake scored and Bruton ended up on third."

Al Kaline, a swifty himself, followed with a routine grounder to third. Clete Boyer, who has been fielding brilliantly for New York, juggled the ball while Bruton scrambled home.

"The Tigers' go-go threat paid off again in the fifth after Bill Skowron's two-run homer. Wood, who had been as good as nailed back to back singles. On Bruton's hit—the 4th of his in a perfect night—Wood dashed to third. Take the relay to the infield, shortstop Tony Kiskadee struck Bruton pouncing. First, Kiskadee's short-struck Bruton, as he returned to the bag and Wood scrambled in on the error.

coming a Yankee-killer just like his Tiger teammates, Frank Lary and Don Mossi.

It's a new thrill for the sophomore right-hander from Wayland. So he admits he gets excited about it unlike the established tamer of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and company.

"I like beating anybody, but I like beating the Yankees more," said Regan after he shanked the bombers on six hits in last night's 4-2 victory.

"All you hear when you're a kid and when you're coming up is about the Yankees. Even if Frank and Don don't, I got more excited about them."

Regan's pitching knocked the Yankees out of first place and sent the Tigers back into a league-leading tie with Cleveland.

It was his second victory over the sneaking New Yorkers in two tries this season. The Yanks have mustered only 11 hits in the two games.

BOYS STOPPED

Regan last night got Mantle and Maris out four times each. He struck Mantle out twice and the Mick fumed so the second time he winged his batting helmet back to the dugout in disgust.

"I was relying on my slinker, low and away against the Yankees and the other left-handed batters," revealed Regan, who now sports a nifty 7-3 record.

"I actually I was more scared of Johnny Blanchard. I was glad I finally got him on that long ball."

Lane Gets Knockout Win Over Portillo

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Kenny Lane, the world's seventh ranked lightweight from Mankato, Minn., beat Ray Portillo of Houston on a technical knockout in the sixth round Friday night.

Lane slashed open a cut beside Portillo's left eye in the fourth round and the cut swelled wider in the fifth. Portillo was unable to come out for the sixth. Under Texas boxing rules it went as a TKO in the sixth.

Lane weighed 142 pounds, Portillo 147.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Colts, a 1962 entry in the National League, signed Don Altman of the Duke University Friday to the largest bonus contract ever paid to the young team.

Sources estimated the bonus at more than \$20,000.

Altman, 22, set a NCAA pitching record last year with an earned run average of 0.82.

Palmer Needs Terrific Rally to Keep Crown

Likable Arnold Palmer at most became a casualty in defense of his U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Muscular Arnie, playing badly thus far at Oakland Hills Country Club, barely managed to stay alive Friday as the field was slashed to the low 50 plus ties for today's 36-hole finale.

"I don't believe in bad streaks," Palmer said. "I'm just not playing well right now."

"There was a time in 1959 when I played as poorly as I am now," Arnie said yesterday after shooting a 2-over 75 to go with Thursday's opening 74.

Palmer's 149 total kept him in the field — just. All those above 149 were cut at the midway point.

Someone asked the discomfited Palmer if he was in the rough off Friday. "I tried them all," he replied.

The height of frustration on a frustrating day for Palmer came on the 18th green when his six-foot putt for a par four curled around the corner of the cup and hung on the lip. Palmer turned his back to the hole and dropped his putter in a gesture of anger and despair.

"Another thing that bothered me today was the fact that we couldn't keep moving around the course," Palmer declared. "We were held up frequently and it took us five hours and 20 minutes to finish our rounds."

Can Palmer stage another blazing finish like he did last year at DeWitt's Cherry Hills where he fired a 65 on the final round to win the National Amateur crown by two strokes over amateur Jack Nicklaus?

"All I can do is go out and give it a real good try," Palmer said. Palmer nearly has a talent on scorching come-from-behind finishes.

It will take a greater comeback this time. Palmer trailed halfway leader Mike Souchak by eight strokes last year and he was seven shots behind starting the final 18.

His comeback at Denver set a National Open record for making up a deficit to win. If he does it this time, it'll be a new record because he trails co-leaders Bob Rosburg and Doug Sanders by 19 strokes.

In the 1951 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, Ben Hogan's brilliant closing 69 was the only sub-par round in the tourney. The 1961 tournament already has resulted in 11 rounds below par.

Amateur Deane Beman has carded 14 three during his first two rounds. Everybody was expecting first-round leader Roberby to tie to tie up under pressure Friday, but he held on very well and recovered from three straight bogies on the front nine to post a respectable 72.

A 1961 former National Open champion failed to survive the cut yesterday — Cary Middlecott, Ed Furel, Lew Worsham and Julius Boros.

Middlecott didn't have a stroke better left when today's 36-hole finale began. All were victims of the cut with Walter Burkner of Franklin Hills and Orchard Lake amateur Pete Green left, but the date delegation of 150 and 182, respectively. Another 182-man player who left as Friday was four-time British Open champion Peter Thomson.

Yesterday's attendance was an estimated 14,700, a new 2nd day record for the Open, which raised the two-day total to approximately 27,000.



ADDING UP — Bob Rosburg (left) adds up the 67 that gained him a two-round total of 139 and a first place tie in the National Open. Right behind Rosburg is Sam Snead adding up his 70 score which gave him 140.

U.S. Open Scoreboard

Second-round cards of the leaders in the National Open Golf Championship		Mason Rudolph	
Paul Harey	443 446 889-3	Paul Harey	75-78-153
Robert Evans Jr.	443 446 889-3	Robert Evans Jr.	75-78-153
Tommy Jacobs	443 446 889-3	Tommy Jacobs	75-78-153
William Hyndman III	443 446 889-3	William Hyndman III	75-78-153
Charles Mahan	443 446 889-3	Charles Mahan	75-78-153
Don January	443 446 889-3	Don January	75-78-153
Robert Horton	443 446 889-3	Robert Horton	75-78-153
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Rugged Round for Palmer



DEJECTED DEFENDING CHAMP — It will take a fantastic two rounds today for Arnold Palmer to retain his National Open crown. The score announced on the 18th green reads Pal-

mer's score of 75 yesterday which gave him a 149 total, while the dejected defending champion leaves the green. The final 36 holes of the Open is being played today at Oakland Hills.

25 Have Chance to Capture Open

BY BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

Anyone of at least 25 players are in good position to take the coveted USGA championship in the final two rounds being played at Oakland Hills today.

As the 57 remaining players started teeing off in pairs at 8 this morning, a wide list of choices were brought into focus by observers. Among the strong ones, Bob Roeburg and Doug Sanders, current leaders with 139, are considered good possibilities. So, also, are Tommy Bolt and Mike Souchak who are four strokes behind.

Sentimental favorites naturally are Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. If the legs of these journey-weary veterans hold up in the 36-hole grand today, either one could be in the winner's circle this evening.

Weatherman Smiles for Our Centennial

Another day of sunshine is forecast for Pontiac's Centennial.

Churchgoers attending the sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at Warner Stadium may expect clear skies and temperatures somewhat warmer.

Tonight will be fair and mild, the low about 55. Tomorrow's high will hit near 85.

Morning southwesterly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 5 to 10 m.p.h. late this afternoon and tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 54 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 81 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Clumsy Fellows

Yankees fumble away first place to Tigers and Indians—PAGE 29.

U. of D. Shaken

Two basketball players expelled for contact with fans—PAGE 21.

Some Don't

If a Dem, you like Swainson record—PAGE 18.

Quits When Ahead

When things are going good, auto styling men quit—PAGE 17.

Church News

6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Thousands Go Downtown for Kickoff Event

Historic March Marks Start of City's 8-Day Birthday Celebration

BY PETE LOCHMILER

The Greater Pontiac Centennial began today with thousands of persons headed towards downtown to witness the largest parade in Pontiac history, kicking off the eight-day gala celebration.

By 1 p.m. — just 1½ hours before the 2:30 p.m. march got under way — an estimated 20,000 persons were jamming the downtown sidewalks along the Saginaw Street — Oakland Avenue parade route.

Acting Police Capt. Joseph Koven joined Centennial headquarters in predicting a mammoth parade crowd of 100,000 or more.

The holiday mood was one of "Happy Birthday, Pontiac!" and "Let's Celebrate!"

The weather was perfect — sunny

Kennedy Wires Congratulations

"I have learned of the 100th anniversary of the City of Pontiac and I want, through The Pontiac Press, to extend my warmest greetings on this significant Centennial.

"Pontiac has played a vital role in the progress of American industry, both in peace and in war."

"The urban renewal program you are now pursuing is an indication that Pontiac will have an equally vigorous part to play in the century ahead."

(Signed) John F. Kennedy

skies and temperatures in the mid-70s.

Police began barricading South Saginaw Street at 1:30 p.m. between South Park Street and Auburn Avenue, where the first of 125 parade units were already beginning to assemble.

The 1½-mile parade route stretches from Auburn on the south to Warner Stadium on the north, with traffic barricades up on Oakland Avenue all the way to Montclair street at the northern end of the dispersing area.

Downtown was ready. Bunting fluttered on the lamp posts and from nearby every building.

BANNERS, FLAGS GALORE

Banners proclaiming the Centennial stretched over the street (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SUMMIT IN PONTIAC — Looks like the leaders of the World got together in Pontiac this Centennial weekend and finally made friends. But no, these folks aren't really Castro, Khrushchev, De Gaulle and Kennedy but their doubles in the giant Warner Stadium Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story," which begins a six-night run Monday. Playing an important part in the opening minutes of the

Spectacle are (from left) Darwin Spaysky, 59 S. Edith St., portraying a bearded Castro; P. Eugene Miller, 333 Edgewood Park Drive, Union Lake, a beaming Khrushchev; Howard G. Peterson, 2244 E. 11th St., Drayton Plains, a distinguished De Gaulle; and Guy Lee Foster, 309 N. Saginaw St., a boyish-looking Kennedy, complete with characteristic mop of hair.

For Music, Dedication

Stadium, Airport Await Crowds

Up to 8,000 persons are expected at Warner Stadium tonight and 10,000 or more at Pontiac Municipal Airport tomorrow as the week-long schedule of Centennial events begins to unfold.

Tonight the Centennial State Sing and Fifth Army Band Concert will begin at 8:30 in the Stadium.

More than 600 voices at the Michigan Chorus Association will combine in the vocal hall of the program after a four-hour performance by the renowned military band.

Tomorrow's schedule starts with an hour-long Protestant Centennial Sunrise Service at the Stadium, beginning at 7 a.m.

Dr. Robert B. Pierce, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the speaker.

TO SET UP BARBECUE

Preparations for tomorrow's afternoon program at the airport

will begin tonight when a huge barbecue is set up and the roasting begins for a giant roast.

The ex-roast, open to the 11,000 members of the Brothers of the Brush and the Confessional Belles, their children, and to members of the Junior Brothers of the Brush and the School Belles, will begin at 2:15 p.m. following dedication of the airport terminal.

To handle the crowd, guides will direct the first automobiles arriving at the airport into the west near the terminal, then shunt the following cars into entrances in the vicinity of Airport Road.

Shuttle buses will carry visitors from the Airport Road area to the new terminal building.

The terminal parking lot will be roped off for the crowd instead of for cars, with the ceremony taking place outdoors in front of the main entrance.

A bevy of public officials will

participate in the 1:15 p.m. ceremony, with Congressman William S. Brownfield, 8-Oakland County, as main speaker.

Aircraft distributors at the airport will be displaying dozens of new models in the vicinity of the terminal building.

The Pontiac Northern High School Band, directed by Edon C. Roseport, will play during the dedication, and for the occasion there will be music by Billie Martin's Cowboy Band, furnished by the Federation of Musicians Recording Artists Fund.

BUSINESS LEAVE HOURLY

Airport Service Line buses will be leaving the corner of Saginaw and Huron Streets for the airport every hour on the hour during the morning and afternoon.

They'll be returning downtown once an hour from the airport.

The Federal Aviation Agency will have the terminal tower in operation and open to the public. The new terminal restaurant will be open for the first time.

Monday's "Pride in Pontiac Day" ceremonies will begin with an address by S. E. Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

His talk will be the major address of the Centennial, delivered at a joint luncheon of Pontiac service clubs in Elia Temple.

Afterward, D. B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University, will deliver the dedicatory address at the Pontiac Public Library in the Civic Center.

The ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. Participants will later cross the street and observe the ceremonies lying at the new Civic Center Fire Hall, Mayor Philip E. Rowton and others will take part.

At 3:30 p.m. at the Gov. Moses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Secret Payload Riding Aboard New Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Discoverer No. 25 satellite was circling the earth every 91 minutes today, carrying a secret payload the Air Force hopes to recover in 1 to 4 days.

The 2,100-pound satellite, 18th in the series to achieve orbit, blasted into space through heavy night at 4:48 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, Friday.

An hour and 45 minutes later, tracking stations in Hawaii and Alaska reported the space vehicle was in orbit.

Since the first Discoverer launching Feb. 28, 1959, only seven have failed to orbit. But the figures on capsule recovery are much less impressive.

Twenty of them have had the capability for ejecting space capsules, but so far only four capsules have been recovered.

In keeping with custom, the Air Force declined to say what type of gear the latest 300-pound capsule contained. Officials would neither confirm nor deny that spy-camera equipment for the projected Samsat satellite surveillance system was aboard.

Hits Merger, 'Riders'

SEATTLE (AP)—The president of the Augustana Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell, condemned the John Birch Society, deplored support of the so-called "Freedom Riders" and criticized the proposed merger of several church groups Friday night.

He said the society had threatened to sue Stevens for a rougher time than they gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1958, when they stoned and spat on him during his visit here. It was at San Marcos University that the vice president had his most difficult moments.

All classes at San Marcos were suspended today.

The Communist and leftist students had threatened to sue Stevens for a rougher time than they gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1958, when they stoned and spat on him during his visit here. It was at San Marcos University that the vice president had his most difficult moments.

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CONGRATULATE SENIORS—Pontiac Northern High School seniors Catherine Lake, 18, of 650 Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Township, and Richard Gould, 17, of 1040 S. Lake Avenue Road, are congratulated by Northern

Principal Philip J. Wargelin at last night's PNH commencement program. Catherine is salutatorian and Richard, valedictorian of the 280 graduates in Northern's class of 1961.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has served notice on the United Auto Workers of the company's intention to cancel the present three-year labor contract with the union at midnight Aug. 31 if no agreement on a new contract is reached by that time.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$250 million of the Polaris submarine has given the Soviet Union millions of dollars worth of information about U.S. nuclear submarines, says Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover in testimony just published.



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TRI-LEVEL — This model tri-level house is being built on Sashaw Road at Midland in Drayton Plains, while a completed model is open for inspection on Snow Apple Drive in Clarkston. There are 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, 1-1/2 baths and kitchen with eating

space in the brick front home. Buyers have a choice of aluminum or asbestos siding, also of garage and a 4th level. Prices start at \$13,900, with lots at least 60 x 130. Barton-Weyburn of Detroit, is the builder. Hagstrom Real Estate Service is handling sales.

Change the Varnish

If the varnish on your wooden floors wears out too fast because of heavy traffic or abrasion, perhaps you are not using a varnish formulated for floors. Many companies are making a varnish based on polyurethane resins or on epoxy resins which are said to be extremely long lasting.

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Workshop Best Situated in Basement on Concrete

U.S. homeowners are expected to spend up to \$20 billion for modernization, repairs and maintenance this year, and they'll do many of the projects themselves, according to a home modernization specialist.

Most of the major remodeling jobs, such as adding a dormer or a couple of rooms, are for the professional modernizers; but for the do-it-yourselfer, says Harold J. Baker of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

"With more and more men owning power tools and using easy-to-handle building materials, do-it-yourself projects continue to boom," Baker claims.

"In fact, many of today's home builders are including workshop space in new homes to accommodate the handyman. A few years ago development builders seemed to concentrate heavily on building finished recreation rooms that took up almost all the basement space. Now, many are designing the recreation rooms to leave an area that can become a workshop," he said.

Baker maintains that the best place for a home workshop is in the basement because the usual concrete floor makes a stable base for power tools stands. There is no vibration on a concrete basement floor as is almost inevitable when large power tools are operated on an upper floor.

MINIMIZE NOISE

"It's also possible to enclose a basement workshop so that the amount of noise which penetrates upstairs is minimized. Installation of fiberboard acoustical ceiling tile



GARDEN CHARM — Bring excitement to a corner of your yard with this simple garden bench made of Douglas fir 2x4s, which can be painted, stained, or allowed to weather. With a few stalks of bamboo and some squares of crushed rock for added interest, this charming garden nook invites you to tarry a while.

Where's Water Shut-Off?

Knowing the location of your home's water supply shut-off valve will come in handy in case of emergencies. Anaconda copper plumbing specialists advise. This valve is usually located in the basement immediately inside the foundation wall. In homes without basements, the valve is generally located in the utility room.

Get Free Plans for Migrant Housing

Typical designs for construction of migrant labor housing units and auxiliary facilities now are available without cost to Michigan farmers.

The suggested designs for housing units and for lavatory and washroom facilities meet recognized standards for such construction. Under terms of migrant labor regulations, approved facilities must be provided for imported workers.

The typical designs provide for low-cost, easy-to-maintain concrete masonry construction.

Farmers interested in providing necessary migrant labor housing facilities may obtain the suggested plans free by writing to the Portland Cement Association, 900 Standard Building, Lansing.

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Year 'round recreation in your front yard... swimming, boating, fishing, golf. Near churches, schools and shopping. Builders Invited.

Models Open 11 to 8 P.M.

Custom Homes From **\$23,000** on Beautiful Lake and River Sites

ON ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD at WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD

Display for Centennial Is Valued at \$750,000

Dollar volume of displays appearing here Tuesday-Thursday in the giant Centennial Industrial Exhibit is placed at nearly \$750,000 by exhibit officials.

They said the estimated figure includes new and old cars, trucks and other exhibits.

Registration notices for the Centennial Industrial Exhibit are being given to all residents of Pontiac, Michigan, and to all residents of the State of Michigan. The exhibit is being given to all residents of the State of Michigan. The exhibit is being given to all residents of the State of Michigan.

Many of the exhibits have been seen by millions of persons across the country in General Motors Motorama and other national automotive shows. Featured exhibits include a gold Pontiac Bonneville convertible, a push-button auto body style selector conceived by Fisher Body engineers, and a 1915 GMC truck which boasted the first enclosed cab in trucking history.

Another key attraction of the big show is the GM Preview of Progress, a famed science show that has played to 18 million persons in the United States. It will run periodically during exhibit hours.

The Industrial Exhibit hours are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Pontiac Week activities. The exhibit will be located at Pike and Parke streets in downtown Pontiac, across from the new city library.

The same act no person has an actual record of the present, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Any voter who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registered by another person who is qualified to register.

The name of the person who registers for another person shall be entered in the registration book of the Township, City or Village in which the person is registered.

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Heliport Is Dedicated

BAY CITY — Northeastern Michigan's first heliport was dedicated here Thursday at the Electric Automobile Co. parking lot.

It is licensed by the state it will be used by Autolite and the general public.

Portland, Oregon and Tahiti are almost equidistant from Honolulu—2,332 and 2,381 sea miles respectively.

Muskegon Twp. Youth Pleads Guilty to Theft

MUSKEGON — A 17-year-old Muskegon Township youth who pleaded guilty in the April 27 armed robbery of \$77 from a Mus-

kegon drug store was sentenced to 7 to 20 years in prison today. Circuit Court Judge Noel P. Fox recommended psychiatric treatment in prison for William DeRose. The youth admitted welding a 22-caliber pistol in the drug store holdup.

Placed on College Board LANSING (AP)—Louis G. Verette, Iron Mountain contractor, will replace Dr. Cyril M. Clark on the board of control at Michigan Tech in Houghton.

Dust Control
MA 4-4521 EM 3-0203

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

No Phone Orders.
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries*
*Except Large Items

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

save up to 99¢
each on Honeylane
playwear

Values to 1.98 **99¢** ea.
Charge It

Smart cotton pedal pushers, Jamaicas, shirts, skirts, knit tops and crop-tops in stripes, plaids and solid colors. In sizes 7 to 14. Save more at Sears! Shop Monday 'til 9!

Girls' 7-14 Dept., Second Floor

shop at Sears
Monday Nite
Until 9 p.m.

reduced \$2.10!
Charmode
slimming Nu-Back
all-in-one

Regularly **5.88**
at \$7.98 Charge It

Fashioned to slim fuller figures. Side hook style in cool cotton mesh. In easy to care for white. Sizes 34 to 44. Charmode all-in-one helps you have a nicer, neater looking appearance!

Corsety Dept., Second Floor

Reg. 99¢
Charge It

Reg. 1.39
99¢ Charge It

Women's Casual Slipper 77¢
Soft washable plastic slippers in assorted colors, ribbed sole. S-M-L.

Women's Moccasins 99¢
Softure like suede cloth with leath moccasin, foam rubber sole. S-M-L. Similar.

Hosiery Bar, Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

siliconized Spar
varnish guards
terior woods

99¢ qt.
Charge It

Point Dept., Main Basement

men's open leather sandals

Reg. 2.99
2.97 Charge It

Cool open brown leather sandals with rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Pillow Assortment in Prints, Solids

14-in. sq. **77¢**
Charge It

Terrific at this low price. Knife edge style, soft Kapok filling. Made of drapery fabric.

Drapery Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Sale-Priced Family Size Vinyl Plastic Swim Pool

Regularly Priced at \$34.95 **24.88**
Charge It

Your own private pool without costly installation... simply add water! Heavy steel mesh sides. 9x24-ft. Summer fun for everyone! A pleasant way to keep cool!

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

73% Cotton and 27% Rayon 'Cover-All' Slipcovers

Reg. 3.79
3.99 Charge It

One-piece covers with ruffled skirts. Stretch to give snug slipcover look. Choose brown or green upholstery type fabric. Machine washable. Save at Sears!

1-Pc. Sofa Cover... 5.99

Drapery and Slipcover Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Chaise Lounge, 2 Arm Chairs in Lightweight Aluminum

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$24.85 **17.88**
Charge It

Transforms porch or yard into outdoor living room with 4-position chaise lounge and two matching arm chairs. Bright green and white plastic webbing. Limit 2!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor or Fence Yard

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE \$92.95 on frostless refrigerator-freezer

Regularly at \$389.95 **\$297**
NO MONEY DOWN

13.5 cu. ft. capacity freezer stores 151 lbs.

All frostless—our lowest priced refrigerator with bottom freezer! Magnetic doors. Twin slideout crispers. Full-width door storage. Many other conveniences that make meal-planning easier! Save \$92.95 Monday!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE 34% on 405-coil mattress or box spring

Regular \$59.95 **\$39** Each
NO MONEY DOWN

Regular or Full Size

Felted cotton quilted to top and bottom of mattress add a wonderful cushion, stay in place with your pre-built border. All covered in "Roses and Bows" on cotton sateen. See it Monday at Sears... Save!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE \$40! Visi-Matic wringer washers

Regularly priced at \$169.95 **129.88**
NO MONEY DOWN

10-lb. capacity, 2-speed.

A best seller because of these outstanding features: central controls, electric timer, Visi-Matic Wringer with 3-in. rolls, lint filter, Roto-Swirl Agitator with deep soil scrubber. See it Monday!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

CENTENNIAL FAMILY SOUVENIR

5x7 NATURAL COLOR PORTRAIT **99¢**
plus 30¢ mail pak

June 19th thru 24th —HOURS—
Mon. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tue. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— FREE —
11x14 Natural Color Portrait
100 Wallet Size Portraits
3 Gals. Sherwin-Williams Paint

for **THE BEST BEARDED MAN**

Photographed by **Sherwin-Williams Co.**
71 W. Huron St. FE 4-2571 Pontiac, Mich.

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