

Hat's on His Head—Not in the Ring



SEES NO DRAFT — Adlai Stevenson holds onto his hat, symbolizing his reluctance to consider himself a serious candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. He told reporters at the State Department that he doesn't expect to be drafted at the party's convention. He was in Washington for a briefing on a trip he'll make to Latin America.

3 Face Treason Charges for Anti-Semitic Acts

By The Associated Press
An American representative at the United Nations has called on the world organization to denounce the outbursts of anti-Semitism throughout the world. The appeal was issued as a New York court stunned

Youth Boasts of 'Nazi' Club

Tells Police He Painted Swastikas on Detroit Public Schools

DETROIT — A 13-year-old boy yesterday admitted painting swastikas on a public school. The boy boasted that he was the "Fuehrer" of a teenage Nazi club. The boy also said he smashed a school window and left a note reading:

"Heil Hitler—the Third Reich."

Police said they found in his home three swastika emblems; two flags, one bearing a swastika and the other an eagle; two brown shirts and one black one, all bearing Nazi insignia; homemade rubber stamps; at Nazi emblems; three leatherette books containing clippings, pictures and quotations about the Nazis; and 32 paperback books about Germany.

Police withheld the boy's name, but said his father is a University of Detroit English teacher and his mother a nurse.

The boy said at present only two boys beside himself belong to the club. He said his older brother, now with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany, organized the loosely knit club among neighborhood boys four years ago.

He told police he took over as "Fuehrer" 18 months ago when his brother went into service. He said that several boys from his school have attended meetings.

Police said one of the club members, the 13-year-old son of a Detroit police sergeant, helped paint the swastikas and German eagle at the school. The 14-year-old said he alone painted the "Heil Hitler" note in the school.

The 14-year-old told officers the club meetings were held in members' homes and that while there was a lot of heel-clicking and the Nazi salute was given, "actually we mostly build model airplanes."

Chew Piece of 'Peace'

BROADSTONE, England (UPI)—The assistant librarian at the Broadstone Public Library was dumfounded. He discovered that catapillars had chewed their way through a copy of "War and Peace."

In Today's Press

Church News	5-9
Comics	18
Editorials	4
Home Section	13-17
Lady And The Giant	10
Obituaries	10-11
Sports	18-19
Theaters	18
TV & Radio Programs	15
Wilson, Earl	15
Women's Page	6-7

Feared Death in Plane

Scandal Near Bomb Suspect

Finance Deals Tangled Up His Happy Life

Faced Investigation on 2 Complaints Alleging Embezzlement

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities are piecing together the tangled background of Julian Andrew Frank, the heavily insured young lawyer suspected of setting off a suicide bomb in a plane that crashed with 34 persons aboard.

The Manhattan District Attorney's office Friday pictured Frank as a man enmeshed in financial dealings that could have wrecked his promising career.

Friends saw him as a tall, lean man with a pretty wife and two handsome children who lived in an expensive suburban home, a man who could be as happy-go-lucky as he could be dourly brooding, and a man with a horror of planes and a strange predilection of death.

The district attorney said Frank, 27, was facing investigations of two complaints alleging embezzlement—one involving a Manhattan real estate transaction and the other regarding a loan for a hospital.

A complaint lodged last March alleged that Frank had misused \$20,000 from a property sale he engineered for a client, pocketing part of the money himself. The New York Bar Assn. was notified of the matter.

The criminal investigation was laid up after Frank had posted \$20,000 to await the outcome of legal proceedings.

FACED DISBARMENT

About a month ago, attorneys John J. Fallon of Kansas City, Mo., and Daniel P. Reardon Sr. of St. Louis complained that they had not heard from Frank since they turned over to him several thousand dollars as an advance fee for a \$500,000 loan he was to obtain toward a two-million-dollar expansion project at Christian Hospital.

Conviction on the charges could have cost Frank his right to practice law.

Insurance man Edward Boyd Jr. of St. Louis, Frank's hometown, described the young lawyer as "a young man in a hurry" with a dynamic personality. He said Frank often had expressed a fear of flying.

"Look, I'm going to get killed in an airplane," Boyd quoted Frank as saying.

Boyd said he eventually talked Frank into buying a half-million-dollar insurance policy in November. Frank also had a \$100,000 accident policy taken out last April, another \$100,000 accident policy taken out in November, and three accident policies.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Discuss Program for Idle Boys



STUDY YOUTH PLAN — Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore (second from right) looks over a proposed law which would set up a statewide work-education camp program for teen-age boys out of school and out of work. With Judge Moore

are (from left) state officials John J. Harris, representing the Dept. of Public Instruction, L. N. Jones, representing the Michigan Dept. of Conservation, and William J. Macey, director of the State Social Welfare Dept.

Justice Clears 3 in RO Twp.

Drop Goodfellow Fraud Charges Against Last of 12 Accused

Larceny charges against the last three defendants in the Royal Oak Township Goodfellow charity scandal were dismissed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lonnie C. Cash.

The action was taken on a motion of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office by reason of insufficient evidence.

Charges were dropped yesterday against James Dickson, son of Township Supervisor Edward C. Dickson; Constable William Brown and David Lockridge, an auxiliary fireman.

The trials of 12 men, including five policemen and three firemen, began on Dec. 17. All were accused of swindling money from the sale of Goodfellow newspapers on Dec. 14, the proceeds from which were to help needy families at Christmas.

Police Captain William Ware and Patrolman Ernest Wilson were convicted, one man pleaded guilty and four were found innocent and charges against the remaining five.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State Officials Ponder Moore's Youth Proposal

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

State officials today were weighing the merits of setting up a statewide program of work-education camps for teen-age boys out of school and work, similar to a plan pioneered at Camp Oakland.

Groundwork for the camps, similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps of the 30s, was laid yesterday at a meeting of some 20 state welfare, education and conservation officials.

The meeting at the Otis Ranch of Camp Oakland, southeast of

Oxford, was called by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, on behalf of a new "Children's Charter of the Juvenile Courts of Michigan, Inc."

General consensus of officials was that there was a dire need for such a program.

QUESTION SET UP

As in all new endeavors, questions were raised as to how the plan should be set up and operated.

Officials learned that if it were up to the young boys presently benefiting from the pilot program in Oakland County, they

would get the immediate go-ahead.

Judge Moore proposes that the state departments of social welfare, instruction and conservation coordinate the program.

It would be another step in Moore's campaign to keep idle boys 15 to 18 years old off the streets.

Out of Friday's luncheon meeting, eagerly attended, came the suggestion that planners first see how the plan might fit into a federal bill proposing similar programs across the country.

With Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) one of its backers, the bill passed the Senate during the last session but failed to get out of a House committee.

Observers say it will be reintroduced this session.

At the proposed statewide plan is ever to qualify for federal funds, it must be tied in with the bill, William J. Macey, state director of welfare, emphasized.

Macey also questioned the "divided responsibility" of having the program administered by the three departments.

He suggested one administrator to answer to a commission made up of the three department heads.

"When you start dividing responsibility," he said, "you have no one taking responsibility. You have bureaucracy."

Eager that the program get under way as soon as possible, Judge Moore distributed copies of a proposed bill.

Then officials toured cabins scattered among the rolling hills of 325-acre state-owned land, the model plan in action.

Boys, all wards of Probate Court, were busily engaged building park benches and working on arithmetic problems. All spoke enthusiastically of their new experience in life.

Several said they enjoyed their school work because summer school usually resulted, the judge said.

Discouraged, the boys would drop out and seek jobs that for the most part were not available.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

TV Writers Strike May Halt Shows

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Writers Guild of America struck Hollywood television production companies today.

The strike, if prolonged, could practically halt production of TV films here.

The guild struck at 12:01 a.m. against the Alliance of Television Film Producers and against movie studios which produce TV shows.

The writers are expected to strike motion picture companies tonight. This would leave movie studios with no scripts except those on hand.

There were reports that some producers had prefilmed many episodes of TV series to provide a backlog and that they have personal service contracts with some writers. But a spokesman of the Writers Guild said the guild contract overrides any personal service agreement.

The guild's contract with the TV Alliance expired Friday night. Unresolved issues include foreign and subsidiary rights.

The writers' contract with movie studios expired Nov. 17. One of the chief unsettled issues in this dispute is the guild's demand for a share of proceeds from sales of post-1958 movies to television.

The Screen Actors Guild also wants a share of these proceeds. This committee, composed of executives from the three GM operations in Pontiac, is responsible for GM's overall community relations in the Oakland County area.

Knudsen lives at 31500 Bingham Rd., Birmingham.

Knudsen Chairman of City-Plant Group

Semon E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, has been appointed chairman of the GM's local Plant City Committee for 1960 by GM President John F. Gordon.

This committee, composed of executives from the three GM operations in Pontiac, is responsible for GM's overall community relations in the Oakland County area.

Knudsen lives at 31500 Bingham Rd., Birmingham.

Police raided Wallace's home Thursday and found swastikas, anti-Jewish literature, and photograph records of Hitler's speeches.

New outbursts of anti-Semitism were reported throughout the United States.

Another Frigid 20-Degree Night Expected Here

Clearing and colder with a low of near 20 degrees is the weather man's forecast for tonight in the Pontiac area.

Sunday will be fair and not quite so cold with the high reaching 35.

Snow is expected to begin tomorrow night in southwest Lower Michigan and spread over most of the state with not much change in temperature.

Northwesterly winds, at five miles an hour this morning, will increase to 10-15 miles today. Minimum tonight and tomorrow light and variable tomorrow.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 20 degrees. At 2 p.m. the reading was 24.

Little Buddies Rest for Awhile



CLOSE FRIENDS — John Kipp Jr., 2, gets along well with his 8-month-old African lioness, Taiga, but the palmed expression on his face might mean that he is getting tired of posing for a persistent cameraman. The cub was ob-

tained from the Pittsburgh Zoo when he was only a few weeks old and has grown up with John. The picture was snapped at the Empire Cat Club's annual championship show preview in New York Friday.

Now's the Time to Get Cooking School Tickets

It's time to get your tickets for The Pontiac Press cooking school, "Kitchen Classics."

Admission for the four sessions, Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Pontiac Central High School is free. But you must have a ticket.

There are two ways to obtain tickets. You may pick them up in the lobby of The Pontiac Press any day or you may send in a self-addressed stamped envelope with a note telling how many tickets you want and for which days.

Address it to Cooking School, Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. (You'll find a ticket coupon on Page Two of today's Press.)

Having a ticket will assure you of a seat for this four-day session of education in nutrition, new recipes, kitchen equipment and food safety.

You must attend Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to be eligible for the main prizes.

The tickets are waiting for you. Come or send in for them right away.

Scott Charges Own Union Behind Suit Against Him

An angry Robert P. Scott today accused his own union of being behind a suit which charges he used the State Board of Examiners of Barbers "as a tool to accomplish forcible enlistment" in the State Barbers Assn.

Scott, 53, of Waterford Township, is a member of the state board.

The suit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by Prosecutor Jack Warren in behalf of a Holt barber, Mark Kinnison.

Kinnison faces suspension of his license because of a Jan. 4 ruling by the board on a dispute stemming from alleged unsanitary conditions in Kinnison's shop.

The prosecutor said he was entering the case as a private attorney. He contends that Scott and one-time Pontiac barber and teamster leader, is prejudiced in Kinnison's case and not qualified to pass on the matter.

Kinnison contends that Scott voted unfavorably because he (Kinnison) didn't belong to the barber's association, an organization enjoying many out-state barbers.

Upon learning of the suit, Scott today said the decision to force Kinnison to shut his shop for 30 days was unanimous by the three board members.

Scott says he is not a member of the State Barbers Association, a rival of the International Barbers Union.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flu Affects Pupils, Actors, Jurors, Pols

By United Press International
Asian flu, and other virus and respiratory ailments closed schools around the country yesterday and forced postponements of television productions. Hollywood.
The flu outbreaks were heaviest in Detroit and the Los Angeles area and were similar to the 1957 attacks of Asian flu which caused deaths across the country.

However, the 1959 outbreak was not quite as severe, with only one death reported, that of a 35-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., woman last week.

A "low grade epidemic" of Asian flu in the Los Angeles area was responsible for an estimated 100 million illnesses. Thousands of persons from all walks of life were forced to stay home.

Work on such TV shows as "The Rifleman," "Gimme," "Riverboat" and "The Real McCoy" was stopped because the stars were ailing.

Hollywood flu victims included producer-director Alfred Hitchcock, Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr, Gale Storm, Zazu Pitts, Perry Como and Steve (Winning Dead or Alive) McQueen.

The Finch-Tregoff murder trial, also in Los Angeles, had to be postponed when a juror became ill. And a city council meeting was called off when most of the members took sick.

Three Detroit area parochial schools were shut when a large

group of teachers were stricken with flu.
Health officials said more adults than children were affected by the flu outbreak in the Detroit area and an estimated 40,000 persons were stricken.

Medical authorities in the San Francisco area reported the run of anti-flu vaccine nearly stripped drugstore shelves of the supply.
Flu outbreaks also cropped up in Texas, Iowa, Florida, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia.

Various mild forms of influenza struck thousands of Texans. Georgia reported high school absenteeism.

Regional Post Goes to Gare

Birmingham's Manager Elected Secretary by Municipal League

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare this week was elected secretary of Region 4 of the Michigan Municipal League at the annual regional meeting in St. Clair Shores.

Other new regional officers were Thomas S. Nash, mayor of St. Clair Shores, chairman, and Ronald Craig, mayor-pro-tem of Flint, vice chairman.

Over 130 mayors, village presidents, townships and other elected officials heard sessions on water supply and pollution problems, county departments of public works, and a report on the Michigan legislative program for 1960.

Region 4 is made up of Genesee, Macomb and Oakland counties. R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, spoke at a meeting devoted to a study of such departments, their purpose and programs.

Charges Own Union Out to Get Him

(Continued From Page One)
that at a hearing before the board, Kline was not given a chance to defend himself adequately or call witnesses in his behalf.

"He said he didn't have anyone to testify and that he had no evidence to present on his behalf," Scott claimed.

Scott charged the International Barbers Union "resented getting licked in court."

LONG FIGHT AHEAD

"They vowed they were going to keep me in litigation the rest of my life — one way or the other," Scott charged.

Scott, a former vice president of Pontiac Transators Local 414, claimed he was suspended by the International Barbers Union in retaliation for his testimony against James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president, before the Senate Select Committee in Washington.

Gov. Williams appointed Scott to the barbers board in 1953. He was reappointed in a 5-year term last year.

State officials in Lansing waited for more information today before making any comment on the suit.

The state attorney general's office said yesterday it had not received official notification of the petition appealing the board's decision.

Nation Greeted Gentler Weather After Glaze

By The Associated Press
Gentler weather returned to the country Saturday.

Precipitation was widespread but light in the wake of heavy snowstorms and freezing rain which slicked highways from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast Friday.

Snow flurried briefly in areas from the north Atlantic Coast states westward to the Great Lakes. Intermittent rain and drizzle dampened portions of Kentucky and Tennessee, the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon, and parts of California.

Light scattered snow fell in the Rocky Mountains.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly steady with a few snow flurries and occasional light rain, high 36, low 24.

Under tonight's low on Tennessee and Ohio, with a few snow flurries and occasional light rain, high 36, low 24.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 21. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction Northwest.

Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Run over Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



SHOCKING ACCUSATION — The crash was bad enough. Now this. The family of New York attorney Julian A. Frank was gripped anew after preliminary investigation indicated that Frank — insured for \$900,000 — had used a bomb to kill himself and 33 others aboard a Florida-bound

National Airlines plane early Jan. 6. Shown in terrified reaction at their Westport, Conn. home are children Andrew, 2, and Ellen, 4, Frank's widow Janet (left) and her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Wagner.

State Officials Eying Moore's Youth Plan

(Continued From Page One)
of \$45,000 each taken out in December.

The beneficiaries were his wife, former model Janet Wagner, and their children, Ann Ellen, 4, and Andrew Carl, 2.

During a hearing in Washington on the Jan. 6 crash of the Miami-bound National Airlines DC8B near Bolivia, N.C., Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.) said he is "convinced a bomb of some sort was the cause of this disaster."

It seems pretty pat that this bomb was carried into the wash-room in the plane and set off deliberately. The evidence is very strong that it was a case of suicide by bombing."

WIFE DISBELIEVING
Frank sobbed: "I will never believe the insinuations they are making about him. I will never believe them."

Frank, the son of a former New York deputy police commissioner, the late Aaron Frank, had been persuaded to fly to Florida for a vacation by his family. He had a round-trip ticket as he stood in line at Idlewild airport to board a Boeing 707. He carried a small, bin flight bag.

A cracked windshield forced the air carrier out of service. Its 104 scheduled passengers were reassigned to two substitute

Financial Scandal Shook Bomb Suspect's Gay Life

(Continued From Page One)
planes. Seventy-six of them traveled safely to Miami aboard an Electra jetprop plane.

Frank and 28 other passengers boarded the propeller-driven DC8B with a crew of 5.

He said Khrushchev do doubt had reasons for the outbreak and that Khrushchev may have been influenced by some internal political maneuvering to relieve manpower to accomplish the Soviet seven-year plan. Or, Nixon added, the outbreak may stem from the strategy that ground forces are no longer needed because of new-type weapons.

The crowd which almost filled the 10,000-capacity stadium gave him his biggest hand when he said: "Whatever we may think on the question of civil rights, I think the great majority of Americans will agree there is no moral justification to denying any Americans the right to vote."

Authorities Friday gave the core of the case against Dr. George H. Mickey, 49, brilliant dean of the Louisiana State University Graduate School here, accused of the slaying.

The murder weapon was believed to be a tire tool or a blunt ax.

Deputies spent hours Friday near the lonely lane six miles south of the LSU campus where Dr. Mickey, 39, an assistant professor of biology at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, was killed. The deputies searched pastures, ditches, and the Mississippi River bank and piled up items for further examination.

HOLES IN ALIBI
Chief Criminal Deputy J. M. Kling Jr. and Atty. Gen. S. E. Ford said Mickey's alibi was "full of holes." Mickey's car and holes in his alibi were the basis for the arrest warrant.

The act authorizes the governor to reorganize agencies by executive order. The change takes effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns unless otherwise voted within 60 days after the governor proposes them.

The act has yet to get a real test. Williams ordered seven reorganizations last year but the Republican-dominated Legislature quashed them all then enacted laws putting six of the seven into effect. One to merge the State Board of Alcoholism with the State Health Department failed to carry.

The advisory group consists of some 35 citizens. "After breaking the ice last year with their first proposals, they are ready to make some much broader recommendations," said Fran Blackford, state insurance commissioner and the group's director of staff and research.

"There won't be any sweeping plan for reorganization, but what they regard as a logical step forward," he said.

Blackford also indicated constitutional amendments might be proposed.

Nixon Against Defense Cuts

Pledges to Continue Ike's Policies and Build on Them if Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has opened his campaign for the presidency with a warning against any defense cuts and a pledge to continue the Eisenhower policies and build upon them if elected.

"The policies of the Eisenhower administration have been constructive," he said. "They have worked, and they are firm foundations on which we can build. If elected, I promise I will try to implement and build upon them."

His stand was enunciated Friday night at Gainesville before an audience at the University of Florida which frequently applauded his statements on such issues as civil rights, national defense, and federal aid to education.

Nixon's appearance on a university panel program was billed as nonpolitical, but today's activities in the populous Miami area were strictly political.

The chartered plane carrying the vice president and his party on his first trip since he became an official candidate arrived in Miami shortly after midnight.

At Gainesville the vice president used his strongest words in arguing that there be no cutbacks in defense. He said that a Soviet announcement by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the Soviet Union is so strong it will cut 1,200,000 from its forces.

He said that "under no circumstances should the United States and its allies reduce their strength."

He said Khrushchev do doubt had reasons for the outbreak and that Khrushchev may have been influenced by some internal political maneuvering to relieve manpower to accomplish the Soviet seven-year plan. Or, Nixon added, the outbreak may stem from the strategy that ground forces are no longer needed because of new-type weapons.

The crowd which almost filled the 10,000-capacity stadium gave him his biggest hand when he said: "Whatever we may think on the question of civil rights, I think the great majority of Americans will agree there is no moral justification to denying any Americans the right to vote."

Authorities Friday gave the core of the case against Dr. George H. Mickey, 49, brilliant dean of the Louisiana State University Graduate School here, accused of the slaying.

The murder weapon was believed to be a tire tool or a blunt ax.

Deputies spent hours Friday near the lonely lane six miles south of the LSU campus where Dr. Mickey, 39, an assistant professor of biology at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, was killed. The deputies searched pastures, ditches, and the Mississippi River bank and piled up items for further examination.

HOLES IN ALIBI
Chief Criminal Deputy J. M. Kling Jr. and Atty. Gen. S. E. Ford said Mickey's alibi was "full of holes." Mickey's car and holes in his alibi were the basis for the arrest warrant.

The act authorizes the governor to reorganize agencies by executive order. The change takes effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns unless otherwise voted within 60 days after the governor proposes them.

The act has yet to get a real test. Williams ordered seven reorganizations last year but the Republican-dominated Legislature quashed them all then enacted laws putting six of the seven into effect. One to merge the State Board of Alcoholism with the State Health Department failed to carry.

The advisory group consists of some 35 citizens. "After breaking the ice last year with their first proposals, they are ready to make some much broader recommendations," said Fran Blackford, state insurance commissioner and the group's director of staff and research.

"There won't be any sweeping plan for reorganization, but what they regard as a logical step forward," he said.

Blackford also indicated constitutional amendments might be proposed.

The Day in Birmingham, 428 City Building Permits in 1959 Worth \$4.1 Million

BIRMINGHAM—Some 428 building permits were issued during 1959, Building Inspector Andrew F. Butt has reported.

Butt will present the building report for 1959 to the City Commission meeting on Monday.

Cost of construction represented in the permits was \$4,146,046. The permits included 193 for new structures, 208 for alterations, two for parking lots, one for foundation and basements, three cancellations and 18 for wrecking.

Winter bridge classes begin Monday at Birmingham YMCA from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Marie J. Bonhart will conduct the classes.

Beginners will be taught the game from the ground up, including hand valuation, bidding, raises and scoring. Mrs. Bonhart said.

Intermediate players will be instructed in slam bidding, doubling, take-outs, doubles and duplicate bridge.

Mrs. Howard H. Cristie of Southfield Rd. will represent the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital Tuesday at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Area Council of Hospital Authorities.

The meeting will take place at the Wayne County Medical Society headquarters in Detroit.

Jack Feldman, health physicist, will speak on "Radiation Protection."

The Senior Men's Club of Birmingham has elected Harry I. Burch, president, Arthur Stalock, vice president, and Tracyott A. Hinkshaw, secretary-treasurer, to head the organization during 1960.

The Father's Club of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills will hold its second annual "Gourmet Dinner" from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. next Saturday at the school.

The club is expected to host more than 800 persons, including students and their families, alumni and friends of the school.

Highlighting the annual meeting of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, which will be the "burning of the mortgage" on the Pilgrim House at the rear of the main church, acquired 18 months ago at a cost of \$25,000.

It is used by the Christian Education Department.

Extend Registration for Adult Courses

Registration for adult education classes at Pontiac Central High School has been extended through Jan. 21. It was announced today.

Registration was to have closed Jan. 15.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in vocational building at Pontiac Central High School.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Jan. 20 and 21.

Murder Weapon Sought

Blood of Woman Prof Found on Dean's Auto

Their statement said if they had not presented the matter to the East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury, "we would have been derelict in our duties."

The defense indicated Dr. Mickey is sticking to a claim that he was at home with his family Saturday when Dr. Mickey was killed.

Favrot quoted Mickey as saying he had gone with certain out-of-town people to catch a plane during the crucial period—about 6 p.m. until midnight—and the alibi was "fought to be without any foundation."

CUT BY SCHOOL
The statement by Kling and Favrot said the blood on Dr. Mickey's car was "of the same type as that of the deceased."

LSU notified Mickey that if he notified the murder charge is cleared "your duties as dean of the graduate school and as professor and chairman of the Department of Zoology are being assigned to other personnel of the university."

Advisory Group Pushes Economic Realignment Major State Agency Shakeup Looms

A citizens advisory group headed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams may propose a major reorganization of state labor, retirement and economic development agencies this year.

Gov. Williams can start the wheels rolling next month to make most of the changes. The Legislature, if it chooses, can block them all.

The governor's Citizens Advisory Committee on government reorganization will meet here Jan. 29 to consider recommendations of its research staff on re-vamping several government operations.

Among staff suggestions are:
1. Consolidation of all state labor agencies but the Michigan Employment Security Commission into a single department.
2. Centralization of state licensing systems.
3. Creation of a state department of commerce, bringing together the State Economic Development Department and similar agencies into a single working relationship.
4. Consolidation of state retirement systems.

All proposals but the licensing activities can be effected under the Government Reorganization Act enacted in 1958, researchers said. Licensing changes would require amendment to existing laws.

The act authorizes the governor to reorganize agencies by executive order. The change takes effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns unless otherwise voted within 60 days after the governor proposes them.

The act has yet to get a real test. Williams ordered seven reorganizations last year but the Republican-dominated Legislature quashed them all then enacted laws putting six of the seven into effect. One to merge the State Board of Alcoholism with the State Health Department failed to carry.

The advisory group consists of some 35 citizens. "After breaking the ice last year with their first proposals, they are ready to make some much broader recommendations," said Fran Blackford, state insurance commissioner and the group's director of staff and research.

"There won't be any sweeping plan for reorganization, but what they regard as a logical step forward," he said.

Blackford also indicated constitutional amendments might be proposed.



VISITOR FROM MOROCCO — Director General Seddik Sahi, traffic control and vehicle registration service in Morocco, inspects a GMC truck during his tour of GMC Truck and Coach Division's manufacturing facilities here yesterday. With Sahi is T. C. Fellows (left), truck

assembly superintendent. Sahi is getting a cross-section view of American business, industry and governmental activities under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Cooking School Ticket Coupon

Tuesday, January 26

NUMBER of TICKETS

Wednesday, January 27

NUMBER of TICKETS

Thursday, January 28

NUMBER of TICKETS

Friday, January 29

NUMBER of TICKETS

Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

Send this coupon together with a stamped and self-addressed envelope to: Cooking School, Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan. Write in the number of tickets you want for each day or days. The number is limited so please use the ones you request.

Tickets are also available at The Pontiac Press lobby at 48 West Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

In order to be eligible for many of the prizes it will be necessary to attend one of the first three sessions. However, there will also be special prizes for those attending on Friday.

PO Supervisors Awarded Merit Certificates

Four Pontiac Post Office supervisors have been awarded certificates of merit by Postmaster Robert G. Miller.

They were presented for the satisfactory completion of the new foremen's probationary period which began last August when the men were promoted from the ranks to supervisory positions.

The awards went to Edward J. Cornell Jr., Kenneth C. Gottschalk and Henry St. John, all foremen of mail, and Robert Wolcott, route examiner.

Snagged in Birmingham Roadblock

Wild Chase Nabs Suspect

Pontiac state police chased a burglary suspect at speeds up to 100 miles an hour from south of the Pontiac limits to a roadblock in Birmingham early this morning.

The wild chase over ice-covered roads began when troopers John MacDougall and John Gehring spotted a car parked behind Henderson's service station at Square Lake road and Woodward in Bloomfield Township.

It ended with the arrest of Andrew T. Jackson, 36, at 2220 Cordland, Detroit.

"When we drove into the station at about 1:30 he spotted us and took off on Square Lake road," MacDougall said.

"SHEET OF ICE"

"We chased him to Lahar road where he turned south. I don't know how we stayed on the road. It was a sheet of ice," he said.

Jackson turned east on Long Lake road and went to Woodward where he then turned south again.

"MacDougall and Gehring, in hot pursuit, radioed to all stations."

Birmingham and Bloomfield Township police set up a roadblock in Birmingham on Hunter boulevard at Hamilton street.

Berkley, Royal Oak and Ferndale Police were setting up roadblocks at other points farther south on Woodward.

"We stayed right on his tail but at such high speeds we didn't attempt to pull him over. We figured one of the roadblocks would stop him," MacDougall related.

The roadblock almost ended in tragedy, when Jackson spotted it he slammed on his brakes and attempted to turn right.

The troopers' car, close behind, smashed into Jackson's car from the rear.

"It was a real Hollywood finish," MacDougall chuckled. "He just spun around and came to a stop on the sidewalk. No one was hurt."

Jackson told police he was on parole from Jackson Prison where he had been serving a 7½ to 14 year term for an armed robbery in Detroit.

Troopers found an assortment of cigarettes, dimes and nickels, two cases of motor oil and other items in his car. They suspect he had an accomplice in the gas station.

Area Employees Credit Union to Hear Educator

Noted educator H. A. Lyon will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the GMTCC Employees Federal Credit Union tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Church hall.

Some 500 credit union members and their guests are expected to attend.

Lyon is known nationally in business and financial circles as a lecturer, author and public relations and sales management consultant.

He is currently a guest lecturer of the Harvard University school of business administration and director of the Wayne State University school of business administration.

John C. Leonard to Give Recital

Program at Macedonia to include Songs, Arias by Schubert, Verdi

John C. Leonard, baritone, will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Pearsall and Motor streets.

Mr. Leonard has sung with the New York City Opera Co. and studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. For several years he was with the Coleste Cole Opera Workshop.

The program will include songs by Schubert and arias "Dagil Immortal Verdict" by Verdi and "Large Al Factorem" by Rossini.

Betty Bland will present several soprano solos. Accompanist will be Mrs. Edith Robotham.

Making arrangements for the concert sponsored by the Blake group are Mrs. Beatrice Blake, general chairman, and Mrs. Mary Harris, program chairman.

A free will offering will be taken.

Installation Set at Legion Post

Chief Pontiac Unit to Be the Scene of Mass Welcome Tomorrow

American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, at Lake Oakland, will be the scene of a mass initiation of legionnaires Sunday.

The initiation is to begin at 2 p.m.

Some 200 members and guests are expected. More than 50 will be initiated.

Aside from the Chief Pontiac Post, new members will be brought from Pontiac Post 20, Rochester Post 172, Auburn Heights Post 141, Clarkston Post 52, Holly Post 140, Waterford Post 413 and Oxford Post 108.

The 40-8 Vulture 811 Ritual Team will handle the honors.

Many dearmen and district officers are expected in attendance.

The Chief Pontiac Post Ladies Auxiliary will serve a lunch, followed by dancing.

Post Commander Lytle Brown urges all new and older members to attend.

The Post is at the south end of Mary Sue street, off Mayberry road.

Three Groups of Church Youth to See Movie

The three groups of young people at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights will see the movie, "Split Level Family" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The theme for the church order discussions concerning the government of the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. will be "The Ruling Elder and the Session."

Mrs. Orvin Weaver will be installed president of the Women's Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Other officers include Mrs. Marquerite Baerger, vice president; Mrs. Ray Stephens, treasurer; and Mrs. Vernon King, secretary.

The Men's Club will meet for a 5:30 dinner and an election of officers Thursday evening.

Series of Films on 'Life of Christ' at Orchard Lake

A series of films depicting the Life of Christ will be presented in 12 successive Sunday evenings at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyteriah. The first will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Christian education committee, the family projects is under the leadership of Edward Penney, Earl Thornton, William Doggett and Mrs. Claude Sprunk.

The annual meeting of the congregation and incorporation will be held Tuesday evening with the Rev. Edward D. Achard and Charles M. Wright presiding.

The Crusader Choir composed of children in grades two, three and four will sing at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday. The Chancel Choir will be heard at 9 a.m. "The Authority of Christ" will be the pastor's subject.

The Youth Planning Dinner

The Walther League of Grace Lutheran Church is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 29.

Philly Ad Executive Heads U. of M. Fund

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Harris D. Mc Kinney, a Philadelphia advertising executive, has been elected national chairman of the University of Michigan alumni fund for 1960.

Mrs. Robert Langford, Ann Arbor, has been chosen as vice chairman to succeed Miss Rosemary Scott, Grand Rapids.

ed national chairman of the University of Michigan alumni fund for 1960.

You Name It — We've Got It!

Ever see a rocket riding the highway? Or a tankful of flour? Or a load of oxygen? . . . Most people — when they think of trucks — think only in terms of the van or pickup models they see carrying miscellaneous freight. These are in the majority, it's true. But it takes literally dozens and dozens of different types of trucks — many very special and very costly — to serve America's broad and bustling economy . . .

Trucks are designed to transport almost every kind of cargo you can imagine — and to do so safely and efficiently. That's why it's truly said that everything you eat, wear or use — and more — comes to you by truck!

The Michigan Trucking Association

Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit

Michigan Trucking Association

Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of GMTCC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16—7:30 P. M.

ST. BENEDICT'S HALL

WEST HURON ST. and LYNN ST.

REPORTS - ELECTIONS - ANNOUNCEMENT of DIVIDEND

INTEREST REFUND - GUEST SPEAKER

ENTERTAINMENT - REFRESHMENTS - FAVORS

THE FOLLOWING KROGER STORES IN PONTIAC AND UTICA

DIXIE HIGHWAY and SASHABAW
DRAYTON PLAINS

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD at TELEGRAPH ROAD
PONTIAC

46660 VAN DYKE
UTICA

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

SUNDAY ONLY JANUARY 17th

SAVE 40%—COUNTRY CLUB BRAND

ICE CREAM

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

• VANILLA • CHOCOLATE • STRAWBERRY • NEAPOLITAN • VANILLA CHOCOLATE

1/2 GAL. CARTON

29^c

WITH COUPON



Kroger

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE
GRAND OPENING
750 PERRY STREET AT JOSYLN
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20th, 9 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
COUNTRY CLUB BRAND
ICE CREAM
1/2-GAL. CTN. **29^c** SAVE 40%
COUPON VALID SUNDAY, JAN. 17, ONLY
AT KROGER'S IN PONTIAC
LIMIT ONE COUPON.

Make a Switch



To Father and Son for personalized dry cleaning, it cost no more for this fine dry cleaning and service.

Make Father & Son Cleaners YOUR PERSONAL DRY CLEANERS
FE 2-6424
941 Joslyn Rd.
I Black North of Woodward
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



WHITE FLAME Soot Destroyer

Donaldson-Fuller Agency, Inc.
"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"
Phone FE 4-4565
147 W. Lawrence St.

Inside BUILDING and REMODELING SPECIALS



PANELING \$199.50
Many beautiful varieties—average size room.

ARCHWAYS \$79.50
Many types, adds beauty and elegance to any home.

FIREPLACES \$249.50
To select, wood or brick. Modernize beauty with this add time touch.

NO MONEY DOWN! First Payment May

KITCHEN CABINETS \$299.50
Modern or traditional. Fits any kitchen.

FLOOR and CEILING TILE \$149.50
Your color selection.

FREE Estimates! Call Anytime

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
92 W. Huron Pontiac

'When This Can Happen, Something's Very Wrong'

There's something badly wrong with our laws when a man like Manville can get married for the 11th time. I saw a picture of him with his 11th 'bride' and if all women can marry that age, the whole female sex needs an overhauling.

'What Can You Do With One Like That?'

What can you do when there are people like the man worrying about police being in hiding? I taught my children policemen are their friends and they only look for those disobeying the law. They stay in certain spots because there are so many places where so much crime and law disobedience take place. The writer of that letter must be an ex-convict.

new nation is aging very rapidly, as it is reverting more and more to ancient practices.

The money changers once again are entering the temple in greater numbers than ever before. I wonder if we're going to be let off as easily the second time.

'Should Educate Officials First'

In an interview Nick Kerway said it is difficult to get people to understand basketball on the "low level." The thing that bothers me is the fact that this includes everyone around the Platon management. These officials should be educated ahead of the public.

'Why Didn't Grippers Support the Dance?'

To those who complain of nothing to do in this area, where were you last Saturday night after both radio and newspapers carried announcements of an open social dance at the Waterford Community House?

There was a large dance floor, ten place band, ample parking space with police protection—everything to make an enjoyable evening—and less than 100 at the dance.

'Coffee Breaks Cause Trouble'

In answer to the gentleman getting gipped on his underfooting, I can explain. They are surely not coffee breaks and forgot to finish. When you get work done where they take coffee breaks, look out. You'll pay dearly for it.

'Which Are Ones Hard to Get In?'

I read your editorial, 'You Needn't Be a Brain to Get Into College.' I'd like to know which schools in the North Central area the hardest to get into and which are the easiest. I'd especially like to know about those in Michigan and Indiana. Many others are interested, too, as I've heard this discussed many times.

It Seems to Me . . .
Herbert Straley Reinstatement Starts Feuding All Over Again

Pontiac's police problem is with us again. Chief HERBERT W. STRALEY is back—and so's the feuding.

It doesn't seem to me that there will ever be order in the City Hall until the City Manager again becomes the City Manager. He must have the power to hire and fire the chief and his staff, with the Manager himself directly accountable to the City Commission.

City Commissioner HENRY asked this question in considering the Chamber of Commerce suggestions: "Then your proposal boils down to the fact that you want the Manager able to fire the police chief at will?"

HENRY has stated it clearly. It means precisely that.

What else would anyone want? Would you have a general in the army that lacked authority over his men? Would you want a police chief that wasn't accountable to the City Manager?

If you tried a setup like that, there would be a constant flow of the bickering, chaos and confusion that has marked Pontiac's civil life now for entirely too long a period.

Let's have peace. Let's exist like other cities.

Minor disagreements are a part of life and perhaps they are a good thing. Major disagreements are also inevitable. But it is high time the City Commission provided a way to stop them from becoming perpetual motion. They don't play a silly role like this in other cities. Our community has shadow boxed, temporized and stalled until we're becoming a municipal giggle in the State of Michigan.

Let's toss off the five and ten cent shackles and allow reason and judgment to creep back and take control. You can't have civic officials able to thumb their nose at the City Manager without inviting the kind of mess that we've struggled through for so long. The voters and taxpayers are entitled to order. They're entitled to have a well managed city. That's the Commission's direct responsibility.

We're well on the way to having a municipal fiasco that rivals the State financial setup in Lansing. Michigan became notorious all over the nation for her tax squabble. I read about it last spring in a newspaper in Ireland. Pontiac is working squarely toward the same black ball and the same public contempt.

Commissioners who are not interested in the good name of the City should be retired by the voters at the next election. We haven't room for them and we can't stand the bad name they are forcing on a fine community. They may be indifferent to the way we stand before Michigan and the nation, but that feeling isn't shared by the residents.

The Department of Public Safety was designed to produce peace or a step toward peace. It has given us the opposite. It's time this noble experiment is terminated and the office abolished.

Nothing but trouble has resulted. Let's eliminate it.

The police chief should be answer-

able to the City Manager; and the City Manager to the City Commission. That simple, straightforward method exists in every successful business.

The Press doesn't believe there are very many Commissioners that need to hide behind a Police Trial Board. Who knows the most about the conduct and ability of City employees—the Manager and Commissioners or an independent Trial Board?

The answer is obvious and the Commission should face it.

Let's take Pontiac off the front pages of a nearby newspaper that seems to glory in our misdeeds and our troubles. Let's stop the bickering, the petty politics and the small time personalities.

Let's play ball and put our attention on the important business that confronts us.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Ben Hur, the most expensive movie ever made, will be a whopping financial success, judging from the early crowds that storm the place. I saw it and it's terrific. . . . Senator SOAPSKY says the men who found their way across the trackless wilderness of this vast continent have

grandsons that easily get lost in supermarkets. . . . London had the smallest shoplifting losses in years due to the fact they dressed detectives as Santa Claus and proclaimed the fact. . . . MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, and JOHN S. KNIGHT, Detroit, Miami, Akron and Charlotte, have called their new Kentucky racing stable, "The Fourth Estate."

One of the strongest candidates for the Vice Presidency may be Styles Bridges, New Hampshire. He's an old pro and his henchmen are studying the zodiac and preparing material. . . . Graham John Graham reads more newspapers than anyone in Michigan and he still ranks the top three in this order: The Pontiac Press, The Lapeer County Press and The New York Times.

Happy New Year, Mr. Graham. . . . Bum: "How's for a dime?" Stranger: "No. I'll buy you a meal." Bum: "I've et. It's fer a parkin meter." . . . Purely personal nomination for one of the area's most attractive girls: Rosella Lawrence. (Incidentally, she was Miss Pontiac and Miss GMC Truck.)

Who knows a more affable and better all-around sportsman and high class citizen than CHRIS HOLZWORTH of Bloomfield Hills? When Pepsi claimed him as a director, they tied into the smartest retail store manager in the country. . . . The best champagne years in the fifties were: 1952, 1953, 1955 and 1959. The last could be one of the great years of this century. Only time will tell. . . . JIM ZEDER announces his retirement from Chrysler, come April. Here's one of the most personable men in American industry. . . . EDDIE FISHER may be your pet aversion but his Liz drew the biggest informal crowds in Chicago's history on a current trip.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



The death of her husband 14 years ago left Elena Zelazyna with only \$2,500 and a son to raise. Another son was in the Navy. And she was blind.

Today Elena owns a factory, managed by her sons, which produces Mexican foods. Her cook books of Mexican recipes are known to housewives throughout the nation, one having sold 175,000 copies. She also authored her inspirational "Lessons in Living."

"Did faith play a part?" I asked her. "My faith," she said, "was knowing that the unseen hand of God was always leading me through inspiration." Elena believes God gives each of us a talent which we must share. "It may be the ability to organize, a way with children, a knack of making things grow," she said. In her case, she added, God "put the love of cooking into my heart."

"To best live," said Elena Zelazyna, "we must give of ourselves."

—JL

Days of All Faiths
'Pride in Humility' Quickly Allayed

By DR. HOWARD W. BRADIE
You have heard the quip about the man who was "a humble man and proud of it." The great St. Anthony of Egypt almost found himself in that condition at the age of 90. He was on the verge of thinking he was the greatest of the hermits, with the longest and finest record of all, when the Lord stepped in and gave him the commonplace. More about that in a moment.

Anthony of Egypt, known also as Anthony the Abbot and Anthony of the Desert, was born in 250. He flourished in that era when thousands of men thought the best way to serve God was to withdraw to the desert and spend one's time in solitary devotion.

The wilderness regions became pretty thickly populated with these anchorites, as they were called. Anchorite comes from a combination of Greek words that mean to withdraw or give place.

They did manage most of the time to keep from bumping into one another, and some, like Anthony, still made small contributions to the world they had forsaken. Some men have a gift for solitude. They all in the lonely places and do some really constructive thinking. And the word about them somehow gets around. So it was with Anthony. People came from miles around to disturb his reflections and absorb his wisdom.

By the time Anthony had reached his 90th birthday he had reason to suppose he had set a record. Sixty years in the desert, in austerity and loneliness—surely, said the old man to himself, no one ever served God as long as I have.

That night, in a dream, an angel appeared to Anthony and commanded him to visit the hermit Paul. When he was welcomed into Paul's cave, Anthony realized he had really met the champion. Paul was 115 years old and had been sitting by himself in the desert for 90 years, having grown into the hermit business just about the time Anthony was born. Humbled and ashamed, Anthony acknowledged that he was not in Paul's league.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag
Whisky With Soda, Water Bad Medicine Before 70

Does one's system react differently to whisky and soda than to whisky and water? (Mrs. N. H. C.)

Ans. — No. Both are bad medicine if you're still on the sunny side of 70.

Thirty-five years ago our family physician, an osteopath, had us cook plain wheat in oats to prevent oxidation. We used it in our daily diet. I believe with benefit to our health. (Mrs. E. B. R.)

Ans. — The doctor was well out in front. Everyone should use plain wheat as a staple of everyday diet. For instructions send me a stamped envelope bearing your address for the FREE pamphlet WHEAT TO EAT.

What causes whiteheads? What can one do for the trouble? (M. G. A.)

Ans. — Whiteheads are comedones, accumulations of sebum in the ducts of the sebaceous or oil glands of the skin. Called whiteheads before the sebum in the mouth or orifice of the gland be-

'Generous People Made Us Happy'

So many people and organizations helped to make our Christmas a happy one. They are surely wonderful people, and I only hope I'll be able to pass on my good fortune. God bless these people for their fine deeds.

'Money Changers Re-Enter Temple'

Yes, we must have our stores open Sundays because we need more time to shop. . . . Abraham Lincoln said "Our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation." This

Case Records of a Psychologist: Newspaper Is Aid to Education

Samuel offers a very unusual comment about the effect of a daily newspaper on a child's success in school. See what you think of it. And be sure to send for the booklet below if you want your child to make good marks and like school. Now is the time you parents can guarantee his later entrance into college.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-54: Samuel B., aged 38, is very active in the PTA. "Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together.

When the regular carrier is on vacation, I take his place. And I have noticed an interesting thing. DR. CRANE about the people who do not receive a daily newspaper.

"Their youngsters are likely to have difficulty in school. More of them are at the bottom of the class or fail to get promoted."

"For several years I have watched this situation, as a hobby. Of course, I have no exact data, and can't say if this is a nationwide trend."

"But in our locality, I find that the school children who do poorly in their classroom work are more likely to live in homes where I never left a newspaper in the mail box when I served as a substitute carrier."

Samuel is probably correct, since the best insurance for a brilliant child in school is a cultured home where youngsters are stimulated to read.

Newspapers thus serve as a mental tonic. They bring chil-

ing ideas to the family. Thus, they offer "brain" food for lively discussion at the dinner table. . . . But my kids read only the comic page. . . . My parents may exclaim, "That may be true, especially of youngsters in the early grades. But comic strips are a boon to good reading!"

Yes, good reading is good. But it is not the only thing that counts. They coax him into pronouncing them. And this is admirable training in reading.

Seeing reading is the real "motor" of the entire educational machine, then be grateful that you receive a daily newspaper which will tutor your child daily in a few minutes of reading drill.

Indeed, the slurs of the strip comic are the most widely read printed matter in the U. S. A. So don't belittle comics!

COLLATERAL READING

In many high school and college courses, the teachers assign collateral reading over and over beyond the actual textbook material.

The most talented teachers use the local newspaper for this purpose. Thus, in a civics class the teacher will tell her students to read certain editorials or syndicated political columns.

History teachers likewise use the newspaper for collateral reading about the U. N. and current world conditions.

For the front page of the newspaper contains history in the making, and records the day-to-day progress of world events that will be presented in history books a decade later.

Musical and art, financial columns and others are also used by leading schools everywhere.

This clinical column on practical psychology is likewise employed not only by high schools, but by hundreds of colleges and

professional schools, such as medical, dental, engineering, law, etc.

Every cultured home should try to have a daily newspaper, plus a dictionary, an encyclopedia, a Bible, and a typewriter.

The latter can be bought for as low as \$25, since business firms are allowed about that amount for a trade-in.

And a used typewriter is good enough for most children to use in writing letters, etc. A typewriter

thus helps a child in spelling, sentence formation and in reading!

Send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Mark," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). In just six weeks you can raise your child's grades and improve his morale surprisingly!

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send no money, but please send a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, to cover the cost of the booklet, as well as of some disposition.

(Copyright 1959)

The Pontiac Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news items appearing in this column, as well as all other news dispatches.

Carriers for all areas are delivered by carrier for all areas a week where possible. Outside of the Pontiac area, delivery is by mail. Delivery outside of the Pontiac area is \$10.00 a year; delivery in Michigan and all other places in the United States is \$25.00 a year. Send no money, but please send a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, to cover the cost of the booklet, as well as of some disposition.

(Copyright 1959)

We'd like you to meet



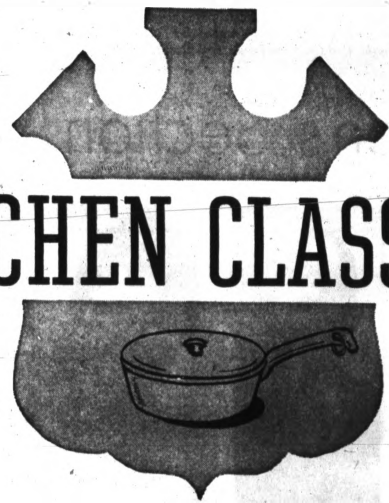
Miss Constance Weiser

of the

National Live Stock and Meat Board

she's the talented
food expert who
will conduct
the all-new

KITCHEN CLASSICS



COOKING SCHOOL

We're proud to present this nationally-known cooking school lecturer to you. We're sure you're going to enjoy every minute of her engaging presentation throughout the four sessions of "Kitchen Classics". She'll have on hand the latest information on a variety of food subjects, new recipes to whet your appetite, and a multitude of time-saving ideas on food preparation.

Don't miss this chance to see her in action. Take advantage of the cookery tips she's gathered in her travels across the country. She'll be preparing fascinating dishes to please your family. So come early, every day!

presented by

The Pontiac Press

Pontiac Central High School Auditorium

Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29

2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

See Page 2 for Ticket Coupon



A wide-gored skirt in a deep beige and white wool tweed suit by a fitted three-button jacket. The fit and shape of the jacket emphasizes the flared silhouette Robert Knox has designed for the Ben Gershel collection. At right, Cecil Chapman does a shaped skirt



for a short evening dress of lavender-toned warp printed silk taffeta. The skirt balloons out over the hips and the fabric is caught up toward the waist, ending in a flat bow winging out to one side.

Spring Necklines Are Down, Out

By GAY FAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The major change in the spring silhouette is in the width of sleeves. But for the men in the audience, it is our pleasure to report some neckline news.

Necklines are wide and low for late-day and evening wear. Among the designers who this week showed their spring collections, the leading exponents of the bare look for evening were Cecil Chapman, Louis Esteve, Nettie Rosenstein, Oleg Cassini and Jane Derby. All are members of the New York Couture Group, which semi-annually stages a week of shows for visiting reporters.

All suggested that a beautiful back offers as much allure as an MM front. Jane Derby did a series of devastating dinner pajamas, backless and as fancy as a ball gown. Some retailed at prices to devastate: the average pocketbook — one pair, in blue silk with sequin embroidery and matching coat, went for \$300.

Miss Chapman showed several bare top dresses and emphasized the whole figure with draped shirata, both cocktail and dinner length. She liked the look also of black matte jersey tops on bases of white chiffon or lace. One billowing lace skirt with scalloped hem lifted to reveal the shins at the front and dipped to sweep the floor at the back.

Cassini featured a whole group of cocktail dresses in black, with back barred or covered with little more than an X of straps, and lace inserts to direct interest to deep V's in front.

Esteve's late day clothes plunged to the waist in back and nearly as low in front. Miss Rosenstein showed knee-sleeved "limer" dresses with high front and a V-back slit to the waist.

Here, by individual firms, are highlights of collections shown yesterday:

Herbert Dondie — The firm endorsed togetherness, showing coats coordinated with dresses for any hour, or an overblouse look to jackets teamed with related dresses in silk or wool.

Ben Gershel — Pockets were used lavishly on coats and suits. Coats had low-set, belt patch pockets or the unseasonal side-slashed variety. Pockets rode high or at the normal waistline on suits. The firm's designer, Robert Knox, also revived the small ticket pocket.

David E. Gottlieb — In a sea-

son when just about everyone showed big sleeves, designer Gothe eliminated them in some costumes. He showed a fitted, waist-length jacket with raglan armhole but no sleeve. It topped a slim dress with bracelet length sleeves. Skirts are about evenly divided between slim and full.

Samuel Winston — Designer Roxane suggested the vest dress as an alternate for the

suit or jacket costume. Shown in sheer wools and firm silks, the dress usually is belted with flaring skirt and full, rounded sleeves.

Nat Kaplan — Designer Sylvia Kaplan included a whole group of "little" dresses with a two-piece look. She used vest or dicky inserts, in contrasting print or striped. Typical was a gray-checked cotton with a deep V-shaped inset in coordinate stripe.



Nat Kaplan's full-skirted black and cognac silk linen dress is modeled on chasuble lines. The chasuble is a long sleeveless cloak with narrow head opening. The inside of the deep inverted side pleats is formed of cognac silk.

Women's Section



BARBARA E. SANDERS
Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from the University of Michigan today is Barbara Elaine Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sanders of Seneca street. After graduation she will continue studying at the university.



KURT F. LAUCKNER
Kurt Frederick Lauckner received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and mathematics today at the University of Michigan. He will remain at the university to study for his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lauckner of Telegraph road.



CECILE Y. DUMBRIQUE
Open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dumbrique on Loon Lake Shores, Drayton Plains, will honor Mr. Dumbrique's daughter, Cecile Yvonne who receives a Bachelor of Science degree in education today from University of Michigan. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Dumbrique of Home street, she is a member of Circle Society (Honorary) and is swimming instructor for the Ann Arbor Swim Club. A teaching position at DePaul University awaits her for the spring term.

Jacqueline Ann Dubay, daughter of the Warren Dubays of Stanley avenue, and Richard Clair Wuerker, son of Mrs. Estelle Wuerker of Davison, were wed today in St. Michael Church.



MRS. RICHARD C. WUERKER

Couple Honeymoons in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

After repeating nuptial vows to the Rev. Charles E. Cushing at high noon today in St. Michael Church, the Richard Clair Wuerkers (nee Jacqueline Ann Dubay) left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dubay of Stanley street, received 300 guests in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, following the ceremony. Also in the receiving line was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Estelle Wuerker of Davison.

From a Swedish crown of pearls and rhinestones, a cloud veil of pure silk illusion billowed over the bridal gown of deliriously white satin which swirled into a chapel train. Chiffon velvet and seed pearl applique accented the front princess lines and outlined the lavalier neckline.

Baker's fern backed the bride's cascade of white orchids and stephanotis with streamers of ivy and white velvet.

Deep purple velvet train fashioned the bustle-back sheath-dresses for honor matron Mrs. Murray Palmer of Pontiac and bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Spayde, Bloomington, Mary Imbler of Oxford, Constance Hessel, Millard, and Coralie Statka, Birmingham.

WHITE MUFS
White muffs topped with purple orchids complemented their

Area News of Personal Interest

There was "Firelight and Fascination" on the Marygrove College campus Friday evening as the junior class sponsored the annual semi-formal J-Form.

Margaret Reilly of Whitmore street was a member of the decorations committee which transformed Alumni Hall into a Ski Lodge, complete with roaring bonfire for the affair.

Marie Levandowski of Chikering-lane, Bloomfield Hills, and Carol Shell of Josephine avenue served on the patrons committee.

Returning this week from a Florida vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Brannack and daughter Barbara of Ogema road, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Rivard of Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Brannack and Mrs. Rivard motored south, stopping at points of interest and were

joined later by Mr. Brannack and Barbara. Mr. Rivard flew by jet to Miami from Detroit.

Elizabeth Kieffer, daughter of the George V. Kieffers of Bloomfield Hills, will play in the debut concert of the newly organized Denison String Orchestra, Tuesday at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is a violinist and a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Shepard (nee Diane Smithson) of North Cass Lake road announce the birth of their second son Bruce Michael on Jan. 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Alida street, Rochester and the Richard and Barbara of Mott street.

Mrs. Charles Wagner, president of St. Hugo of the Hills Altar Guild, entertained her executive board Friday lunch-

ron in her home on Devon Brook, Bloomfield Hills.

The birth of a son, Ray M. Jan. 5 at Pontiac General Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Mac G. Hallenbeck (nee Barbara Fitzgerald) of Kohler street, Drayton Plains.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Fitzgerald of Liberty street and Mrs. Gladys Hallenbeck of Metamora.

Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique at Elkhart, Ind., lists area students who began their training with their classes on Jan. 4.

Geraldine Reeves, daughter of the Algon Reeves of Utah street, is enrolled in the x-ray technician group. Gwen Vantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vantine of Hartley road, Orionville, is enrolled in the dental nursing course.

Ask for PTA Guests

Pontiac Central High School PTA members have been asked to bring guests for Tuesday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The group will see demonstrations by the Swedish gymnastics class.

Grade level meetings will follow, at which time parents may ask questions pertaining to their children's classes only.

Pontioak Unit Dines

Vice president Mrs. Kay Rector presided when Pontioak Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. held its regular dining meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Waldron.

The chapter's fourth annual workshop was set for March 26 by Workshop Chairman Mary Johnson.

Graduation plans will be discussed by armors.

Central's PTA executive board meeting was held Wednesday with 13 members present. President Mrs. Robert Dorman announced membership was 197 and notified members of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention slated for April 28-30 at Ishpeming. Mrs. Lyle Dumbrique, representative to the Pontiac Council of PTA, was named convention delegate.

Mrs. Dale Holl gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Leonard Loren was named nominating committee chairman for 1960-61.

The PTA Council Founders' Day will be marked Feb. 2 at Pontiac Northern High School. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Bell. The deadline is Jan. 23.

Mrs. Dorman suggested interested members join the Parliamentary Study Club, which meets every other Wednesday at Masonic Temple. Officers of the association in particular are advised to join the club for parliamentary procedure experience.

Mental Health PTA's Topic at Longfellow

Dr. Everett Gustafson, public service officer of the Oakland County Medical Society, was guest speaker at the Longfellow School PTA meeting Thursday afternoon.

His subject was "Mental Health—Its Beginning." Discussion with audience participation followed.

Mrs. William Chest's fifth and sixth grade club sang three selections. Rosemary Pullia was soloist and Dale Barfien played the bells.

Refreshments were served by the home room mothers of Miss Fay MacNamara, Mrs. John Vaccaro and Mrs. Hugh Cook's rooms.

Club to Meet

Mrs. James Hunt of Arrowwood drive in Westlakes will be hostess for a board meeting of Pine Lake Art Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

The club's regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Pontac East Square Lake road, Bloomfield Hills.



YVONNE M. MODER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Yvonne Marcella Moder of West Longfellow avenue to Jerry LaRue Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton LaRue Fields of Le-Baron avenue. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Scott of Lansing, Ind., and the late Joseph Wesley Moder.



SALLY NEIRE WILTON

The engagement of Sally Neire Wilton, to Capt. Paul Joseph Kegel is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kenneth Wilton of Maplecrest drive. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kegel of Gay Mill, Wis., is stationed with the Army at Fort Sill, Okla.



CAROL EVON BALMER

The James R. Balmer of Trenton, formerly of Pontiac, announces the engagement of their daughter Carol Evon to Michael Philip Smelt, son of Mrs. Neil Smelt of Pleasant Ridge and William Smelt of Farmington. Both are seniors at the University of Michigan.

Why Bulge?

Marathon Plan Directs Your Battle Against Fat

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women put off reducing or beginning any beauty routine because they do not have the necessary information and direction and also because the whole thing seems vague.

Once they have a certain goal to shoot for in a certain length of time, it becomes much easier.

Wrapped up in my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon are specific directions about



Proper weight distribution and exercise are like love and marriage—you can't have one without the other. This exercise is corrective for a protruding abdomen. To start—bring knees up as close as possible to chest, then raise legs to form 90 degree angle with body. Return to start. Continue, but each time lower legs another six inches until you reach the point where spine can no longer be held to floor.

4971
SIZES
10-16

Girl Rude to Split Up Lunch Bill

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other afternoon I went to lunch with a friend and another girl whom I had never met before. When the check came she (the new acquaintance) picked it up saying that she would treat my friend to lunch—leaving me to walk up to the cash register to pay my part of the bill. I thought this very rude. Wouldn't it have been better for her to treat our friend at some other time? They see each other often for lunch, or am I being too critical?

Answer: She should either have offered to pay for both of you, or said nothing and assumed that each of you would pay your own share.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married at a nuptial mass and a wedding breakfast will follow for the immediate families and closest relatives. My fiancé and I both have a great many friends that we would like to invite to the breakfast but finances will not permit this. We thought of having them come in after the breakfast to wish us happiness and then serve light refreshments. Would this be proper, and if so how should this be noted on the invitations?

Answer: It will not be very polite to your friends to have them wait with nothing to do while you and your families have your breakfast. It will be better to have them in for the light refreshments (that and then have your wedding breakfast after they leave.

Dear Mrs. Post: When hors d'oeuvres are served on picks, should the foot be eaten off the pick or removed and eaten in the fingers?

Answer: Off the pick, which is there to avoid soiling one's fingers.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is proper for a girl to call a boy on the telephone?

Answer: If she has anything of importance to tell him, it would be quite all right, but not just to pass the time in idle conversation.

Quick Facial

(NEA)—You can give yourself a quick facial while in the tub by coating your face with petroleum jelly. The steam will permit the jelly to soak in and smooth your skin.

Hear National President

Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gaylord of Drayton Plains. Cohosts were Mrs. Robert Dunham.

Mrs. Bahl Trill presided, Mrs. Edward Wallace, national president, spoke concerning plans for state and national conventions in Detroit in May and in Fort Wayne, Ind., in July.

Michigan State Chapter has scheduled an open meeting and luncheon Sunday at the Hotel Waldron.

A conducted tour of Michigan State University Oakland has been arranged by Mrs. Leon Skelley, program chairman.

Mrs. Louis Egger will host the Feb. 11 meeting at her home on South Johnson avenue, with Mrs. Hugo Harman assisting.

Cards Played by Club

The Pontiac Newcomers Club was guest of Mrs. Merit S. Jennings of Wrentham drive Wednesday for desert and an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Ben Cook, Mrs. Francis L. McDowell and Mrs. Thomas D. Sprague were welcomed as guests by the group.

Announcement was made of the appointment to the nominating committee of Mrs. Howard Doster, Mrs. Paul F. Thoms and Mrs. Gertrude Berry.

Mrs. Walter H. Obenau will hostess the Jan. 27 evening meeting at her home on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

Group Meets

The cancer paid sewing group of St. Hugo Parish met Wednesday morning at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert Spence.

A coffee hour followed.



SHARON A. NORGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Norgrove of Parkwood court, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Arison to Randall Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyroler, also of Waterford. The bride-elect attended Highland Park Junior College and her fiancé is enrolled at the Detroit College of Applied Science.

Spadeas American Designer Pattern



Y-3087

Vera Maxwell

Two basic pattern pieces are all it takes to make this sport coat by Vera Maxwell. It can be stitched up in no time, and is suitable for any season according to fabric. The kimono sleeves and just above the waist are cut off or not. The collar is set away from the neck. Big patch pockets, the collar and cuffs are all trimmed with top stitching. Miss Maxwell likes the look of a lining in print to match a dress, or a skirt in the same material as the coat. Textured fabrics like tweed, mohair or boucle are good choices, or for warmer weather, linen. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size chart requires three yards of 54 inch material (without nap) for coat and 2 1/2 yards of 42 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. Y-3087, state size, send \$1.00 for VERA MAXWELL label, send 2c for 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, and \$1.00 Address SPADAE, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 6 handling charge.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Bride-elect Novella Davies of Keeg Harbor was honored Sunday afternoon at a shower at the home of Mrs. Martha Greenway on South Shirley avenue. Mrs. Edwin Prell was cohostess.

Miss Davies, daughter of John J. Davies of Berkeley avenue, and the late Mrs. Davies will exchange vows with Donald J. Duffy, son of John Duffy of Union Lake, Feb. 6 in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Bardot Sandals

The Brigitte Bardot look—light-weighted, full-skirted gingham, and barefoot—in inspired two styles of shoes for teen-agers. One is a flat thong sandal in white with gold stitching, and the other a high-heeled pink halter sandal.

Dear Abby Says: Not Fair for One to Do It All

Divvy Up Cost EQUALLY for Mom's Care

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Who is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? Three of her children are married and have families of their own. The remaining daughter, who is in her early forties, is single, has a good job and a nice nest egg in the bank. She feels that all should pitch in equally and support Mother.

We married children have families to raise and educate, and mortgages to pay off. The single daughter has an apartment full of beautiful furniture, is debt-free and has no time to worry about it here. We think it is her place to take care of Mother. Are we wrong?

THE OTHER THREE
DEAR THREE: Think again. The responsibility of caring for aged parents should be shared EQUALLY by all the children. Because your

elder saved her money and chose to remain single and debt-free is no reason why she should assume a greater share of the responsibility. It's too bad that children must quarrel about meeting an obligation which should be a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please advise me on how to cope with a very embarrassing situation that has faced me for years?

When I am with people who don't know much about me, someone will make a very nasty remark about my race or nationality. They don't mean it as an insult to me because they don't know that I am of that race. I would like to speak up, but what could I say and still remain friends?

HURT
DEAR HURT: What a magnificent opportunity for you to point out the stupidity and ignorance of people who make sweeping generalizations about races or nationalities. Simply announce that you are of that race. And why would you want to remain friends with people like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am in high

school. My parents set a curfew hour at midnight on date nights, except for special occasions like the prom. Some of my girl friends stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They think I have strange ideas because I'd rather be home safely in bed than necking up a storm in a parked car somewhere.

Abby, did my mother raise the too strict? Don't you think boys respect you more when you say good night early?

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
DEAR GIRL: You are the answer to many a boy's dream. Hang on to those high

standards and you'll never regret it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRITZ: I once heard of a college president who TOLD a coach (who was, at the time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. Then the team lost three games in a row. The president called the coach in, pronounced him a dead one, and fired him. Moral: "Get it in writing."

For Your WEDDING

Quality and Quantity
• 12 Photos in 5x7 Album
• Free Counseling
• A Wedding Guest Book
• A Miniature Marriage Certificate
• A Large "Just Married" Sign

ALL FOR JUST \$39.95

C. R. Haskell Studio
1 Mt. Clemens St.
FX 4-0883

FOR A Valentine

THAT'S DIFFERENT



Give your Portrait

Next Best Thing to Being There on... VALENTINE'S DAY

Call for an Appointment
FX 4-0883

R.D. Robinson Studio AND Richard H. Frye Photographers

518 West Haven Cir., Tampa

By Order: Make the People of This Community Know We are Open, Monday - Tuesday - Thursday and Friday

LaBrie of Consumers Power Co. who spoke on nutrition.

Mrs. Fox assumed presidential duties and announced Mrs. Douglas Green and Mrs. Ariel Davis as cohostesses for the February meeting at the former's home on James K boulevard.

"Foil" That Moth
Aluminum foil can be used to package woollens for storage. Add moth crystals before folding foil over. Seal with cellulose tape.

"We can live according to our own customs, holding the treasures of age and valuing them."

"And we can surely loosen that prevailing grimace of our faces by forcing up the corners of the mouth and smiling confidently at the coming generations, assured that we will receive a smile of confidence in return."

Her words, for the old, older inspiration and courage. The young can read it for an understanding of the meaning of age.

Elected by Omega Alpha
Officers were elected at a meeting of Omega Alpha Society Wednesday at the Boston avenue home of Mrs. Robert McGill. Mrs. Elliott Plante was cohostess.

Mrs. Joseph Fox, new president, will work with Mrs. McGill, vice president; Mrs. Harold Sigley, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman O'Brien, corresponding secretary; and Eulalia Valentine, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Bell reported on a Christmas basket given to a needy family. Members have made contributions to the March of Dimes.

Guest speaker was Mary Lou

Relieve Sore Eyes
If your eyes smart and burn, relief can often be gained by gently washing lids and lashes with warm soap and water, followed by a clear cool rinse.

Professional Rug Cleaning
We at New Way are equipped with the latest modern facilities to restore new life to your carpets—rugs and upholstered furniture.

Call Today and Discover How Little It Costs!
NEW WAY RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS
42 WISNER STREET
FE 2-7132

Price COLD WAVE SALE!

Reg. \$8.50 Brush Cut Permanent \$4.25 Complete

Genuine \$12.50 Cold Wave \$6.25 Complete

EVERY WAVE COMPLETE

Our \$15.00 Stylist Cold Wave \$7.50 Complete

including: HAIRCUT SHAMPOO FASHION SET

NEISNER'S

Beauty Salon
2nd Floor
41 St. Catherine St.
Ph. Federal 8-1943
Monday 9:30 A.M. - 11 P.M. - Wednesdays Not Always Needed

Welcome to THE GREATER PONTIAC HYMN SING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
Pontiac Northern High School
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHRISTIAN CHAPEL TRIO

WHITE SISTERS TRIO
JUNE SPRINGS, SOLOIST, PIANIST
CONNIE BARRON, SOLOIST



Rev. Geoffrey Day



Rev. Robert Winnie

DON'T MISS THIS!

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

212 Baldwin Avenue Invites You to Attend Phone FE 2-0728

Worship Services: 9:30-11:00 a.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NORTH AT WAYNE

Pastor: REV. WILLIAM M. MARSHALL, D.D.
Associate Pastor: REV. GLENN E. HERSEY, D.D.

Worship Services: 9:30-11:00 a.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark Street

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor

Two-Way Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "A SPOKESMAN FOR GOD"

9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All

6:00 p.m.—Orientation of Officers and Board Members

8:00 p.m.—Vespers—1st in the series of colored motion pictures on "THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

"An American Baptist Celebration Church"



FE 4-9053

Sunday 11 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Diane Seaman, Minister

"Destructive Power of Unbelief"

"Isolating Beauty"

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

3140 Lake Rd. at 31st

Sunday School: 10 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service: 7:30 P.M. Evening Church Service: 7:30 P.M.

Midweek Service: 7:00 P.M. Wednesday

Pastor: REV. LEO LARSON

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street

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

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

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

CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEEVER

Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

with

Roosevelt Wells, Minister

CHURCH CALENDAR

White Church Sunday: 9:45 A.M.

Red Church Sunday: 11:00 A.M.

Blue Church Sunday: 1:00 P.M.

Green Church Sunday: 3:00 P.M.

Yellow Church Sunday: 5:00 P.M.

Orange Church Sunday: 7:00 P.M.

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Are Christians under obligation to keep the Ten Commandments?

Professor Hull to Be Speaker

Columbia Ave. Church
Planning Youth Revival
Weekend of Jan. 29-31

Dr. William Hull, professor in the New Testament department of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be guest speaker at the morning service Sunday in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

According to the Rev. Marion F. Boyd Jr., pastor, Dr. Hull is the youngest professor to ever be on the faculty of the seminary.

The Rev. Leon Morris of Louisville and the Rev. Jack Cravens of Magnolia, Ky., will lead the Columbia Church in a week-end revival Jan. 29-31.

Haskell Brown, general chairman of the executive committee directing the young people in the revival, will be assisted by Harold Tate, Sarah Wheatley, Joanna O'Leary, Sandra Butcher, Donald Butler and Kay Catering.

Mr. Brown said the meetings are planned not only with evangelistic emphasis but also special problems of youth in mind. Programs are arranged for young people from 13-25 years of age.

Members to Mark First Anniversary

Members of the First United Missionary Church will celebrate the anniversary of the first service in the new building at 148 N. East Blvd. at the 10 a.m. service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin. FE 2-0334

Sat. Eve. Service: 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning: 11:00 A.M.

Adult Bible Study: 6:15 P.M.

Sunday Evening: 7:30 P.M.

Worship: 7:30 P.M.

Tues. Young People: 7:30 P.M.

Thursday Prayer: 7:30 P.M.

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Presbyterian Men to Hear Talk on Church in Brazil



DR. W. GLEN HARRIS

Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will speak on "The Church's Unfinished Business" at the monthly dinner of the Men's Club Wednesday.

The talk will concern his recent trip to Brazil. William Herrmann, newly elected president, and other officers will be installed. The dinner is under the supervision of Bradley D. Scott.

Junior and senior high young people will see the film sequel to "The Four Seasons" at the Sunday evening service. Refreshments and devotion will be provided by Carol McFarland, Micky Edwards, Rhonda Berry, David Minihorn and Roger Riley.

Sewing for the American Cancer Society is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. H. E. Scott reported women of the church had provided 5,815 articles including bed pads, covers and coats last year.

The new membership class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Dr. W. H. Marbach will present an "Mustard Seed Faith" at 11 a.m. and "The Master's Call" will be the theme of the Rev. G. E. Hershey at 9:30 a.m.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman and their seven children of Elton will present a program of songs and instrumental music. Mr. Bauman is director of music in the Elton Church.

At the evening worship hour Samuel Karmalson of Calcutta, India will sing and speak of his country. Mr. Karmalson is currently studying at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

During the year the church has started a full-time nursery and opened three new Sunday School departments. The Rev. O.P. Eastman is pastor.

Lutherans Elect First Officers

Ground Broken Sunday
for Sylvan Lake Church,
Figs at St. Joseph Sts.

William Otter was elected president of the first church council of Sylvan Lake Lutheran church for a one-year term.

Other officers include Robert Botsford Jr., vice president; Ralph McAvoy, treasurer; and Edwin Reisch, financial and records secretary.

Chosen as elders were Elmer Kreeger, William Frankfield, John McLean, Max Shaw, William Raynes, Philip Latt, Marshall Gooey and G. Logue Omahund.

Named as trustees were Jack King, William Plakher, Fred Elder, Robert King and Russell Koch.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new church to be built at Figs, Woodrow Wilson and St. Joseph Streets was held Sunday with Pastor Clark McPhail officiating.

A reception was held for guests and members following the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frankfield.

The first meeting of the congregation presently worshipping in the old Pine Lake School, West Long Lake at Middle Bell roads, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

The course will be under the direction of the Rev. Jacob L. Andrews who has just received a call to become rector of St. George Episcopal Church in Milford.

A graduate at Tufts University and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass., the Rev. Mr. Andrews is a faculty member of the School of Theology of the Diocese of Michigan.

Since ordination he has been vicar of Christ Church Plant Parish and Mission and Epiphany Church in Mt. Morris.

Members of the Christian Education Committee sponsoring the study course are: Major Miller, Beatrice Perkins, Mary Mansfield, Myrtle Hunt, Doris Warner, Eva London, George Elliott, Laura Lee, Florence Walker and the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt.

Since ordination he has been vicar of Christ Church Plant Parish and Mission and Epiphany Church in Mt. Morris.

Members of the Christian Education Committee sponsoring the study course are: Major Miller, Beatrice Perkins, Mary Mansfield, Myrtle Hunt, Doris Warner, Eva London, George Elliott, Laura Lee, Florence Walker and the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt.

Since ordination he has been vicar of Christ Church Plant Parish and Mission and Epiphany Church in Mt. Morris.

Members of the Christian Education Committee sponsoring the study course are: Major Miller, Beatrice Perkins, Mary Mansfield, Myrtle Hunt, Doris Warner, Eva London, George Elliott, Laura Lee, Florence Walker and the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt.

Since ordination he has been vicar of Christ Church Plant Parish and Mission and Epiphany Church in Mt. Morris.

Members of the Christian Education Committee sponsoring the study course are: Major Miller, Beatrice Perkins, Mary Mansfield, Myrtle Hunt, Doris Warner, Eva London, George Elliott, Laura Lee, Florence Walker and the Rev. Waldo R.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Odell
Pastors: R. A. Albright, Pastor
James L. Latham, Youth Director

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 9:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3400 Primary Street
P. W. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Church 11:15 A.M.
"Let Love Be Genuine"
Youth Groups 8 P.M.
Church Discussion 7 P. M.

COMMUNITY UNITED
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Thompson, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 8:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND
Maceday Pk. & Wm. Lk. Rd.
Rev. R. J. Lankford, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
2nd Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW
5331 Maybree Road
Rev. J. H. Lankford, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Listen to the "Harold of Truth" Each Sunday
CKLW TV 8:30 A. M. WKYX 5:30 P. M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Oakland Lake & Michigan Rd.
Rev. J. H. Lankford, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M.
"Let Love Be Genuine"
6:00 P.M. Lucian Palmer, dean of N. Central Christian College.
7:15 P.M. Special College Program
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 P.M.
"Dial-a-Devotion" FE 8-0451

PONTIAC
1100 N. Perry St.
W. W. Hall, Minister
FE 2-6269

Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"Let Love Be Genuine"
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Class 7:45 P.M.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Musical Bourns—10:00 A.M.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

110 N. State St.
Pastor, Dr. J. H. Lankford
Phone: 512-1000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN
"People Practice Religion, Men Quarrel About It"

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Meeting by the Pastor 11 A.M.
Prayer and Bible Study at the Will Home Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Leroy Slater, Pastor

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA HALL, 82 Perkins Street
Rally Sunday Services 2:30 p.m. Circles 4 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Hazel Danerou, of Detroit, Guest speaker
Thurs., Jan. 21 Evening Service

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue
Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Lycium 10:30 A.M. Sunday
Stanley Gutt, Speaker Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Silver Tea. Rev. Marshall

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Deag, Pastor—Monastic and Glenwood
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—"I've Got a Secret"
Evening School of Missions 8 P.M.
Sunday School 11:15

First Methodist Church

301 ANT. CLARKSON STREET
Loyal H. Nowlin, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Nightly 7:30 P.M. thru JAN. 24 (except Saturdays)
REV. H. J. GREEN, Evangelist
from Zeeland, Michigan

First Open Bible Church

1817 Joliet
1 Black N. of Walton Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

Pontiac Evangelistic Center

12 South Paddock
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Albert S. Cooper, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "LIFE"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 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.

Flint Pastor Comes to Nazarene Church

Coming to Pontiac this week to become pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State St., is the Rev. J. E. Van Allen, pastor of the Central Church of the Nazarene of Flint.

The Rev. Mr. Van Allen received his ministerial training at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.

Besides the Flint church where he served for more than 10 years, the new minister has held pulpits at Millington, Oregon, and Howell and is currently secretary of the Eastern Michigan District.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

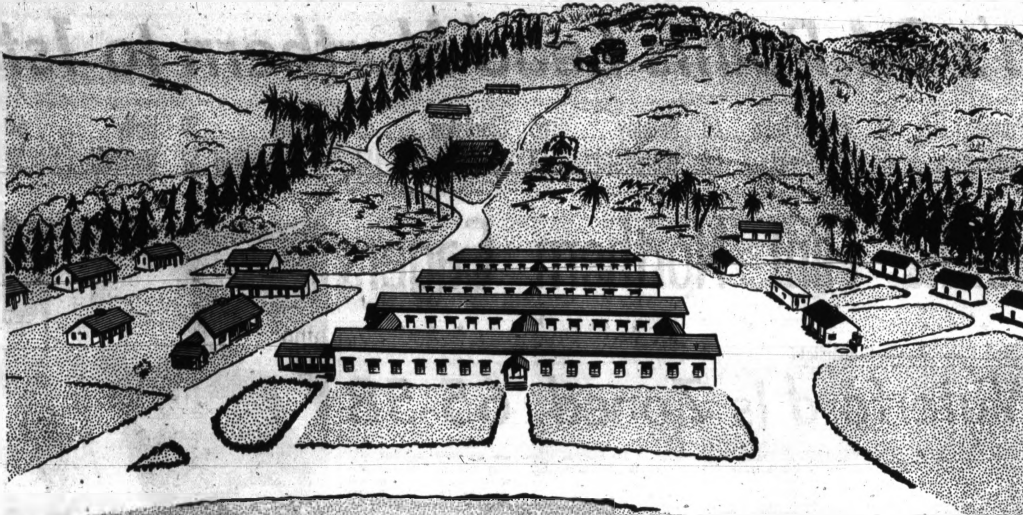
645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

Rev. Aubrey Henderson
Speaking at All Services

Wanted \$190,000 at 6% Interest
Payable July 1st and Jan. 1st.
Principal Payable on Demand.
Amounts of \$100 or Over Acceptable.

BOND PROGRAM
EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
BUILDING PROGRAM
Call Dr. Tom Malone, Supt.
FE 2-8328

SPECIAL MUSIC
Radio Broadcast WPON
10:15 A. M. Each Sunday
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1356



HOSPITAL IN BELGIAN CONGO — Serving as missionary doctors at Palmer Memorial Hospital at Katwa, Belgian Congo, are two Pontiac young men, Dr. Dwight M. Slater and Dr. John R. Slater, sons of Mrs. Hazel Slater of 387 E. Huron St. The doctors' father taught a Bible class and sang in the choir of First Baptist Church for more than 35 years. Their mother began and directed

a children's church at First Baptist that has continued for 20 years. In junior and youth church the doctors, as boys, heard many missionary speakers and missionary stories. With other children in the Sunday School they shared in the support of several missionaryaries. They serve under the Conservative Foreign Mission Society. The center building is the main hospital. The small buildings are

for isolated cases. A few small cottages are kitchens as the patients' relatives come along to the hospital to cook for the sick. The hospital is located high in the mountains of Eastern Congo in the northern part of the province of Kivu and only eight miles from the equator.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. Perry
We Are Enlarging the
of Our
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Join Us at 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
A Service of Worship and Devotion.
Helpful, instructive,
Lifegiving
That is What You Will
Find This Sunday Night
Evangelistic Service
7:00 P.M.



PASTOR A. Q. HARMAN

Dr. Dwight M. Slater and Family Return to Mission Work in Congo

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Slater and four children who left Pontiac last week were expected back in the mission field at Palmer Memorial Hospital, Katwa, Belgian Congo Wednesday.

"I'm happy to be going back to the Congo," said Dr. Dwight M. Slater just before leaving.

"World Medical Relief and friends have supplied me with surgical implements and I have enjoyed the surgical course taken at Cook County Hospital, Chicago and Harper Hospital, Detroit."

Dr. Slater's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Slater, are presently working at Palmer Memorial Hospital at Katwa, Belgium Congo.

Katwa mission station is nestled high in the mountains of the eastern Congo in the northern part of the province of Kivu.

Although only eight miles from the equator, Katwa has a temperate climate throughout the year, for it is 6,000 feet above sea level. The Bantoid and Bantu tribes live in this heavily populated area. Most of the people live in fear of evil spirits whom they place with animal offerings. Witch doctors still perform heathen rituals and attempt to heal, but their influence is waning.

The African is in urgent need of medical attention as he often suffers from three or four diseases at the same time. Common in the tropics are malaria, yaws, dysentery, fevers, skin ulcers, worms and other parasitic infections.

The erection of Palmer Memorial Hospital was begun in 1951 in memory of Elsie Watt Palmer and Paul Elmer Palmer of Oak Park, Ill. The initial unit included consultation and treatment rooms, laboratory, pharmacy, X-ray room, operating rooms and surgical wards.

Since the beginning of the medical work at Katwa, more than one million out patient consultations have been given. During the past year an average of 620 patients were seen daily in the morning dispensary and afternoon clinic.

When a patient is admitted to the hospital a relative goes along to care for his personal needs and prepare his food. Each patient is seen once a day by the missionary doctor. Medications and treatments are given by missionary nurses and the African staff.

Four afternoons each week are

set aside for surgery. Qualified African male nurses assist the doctor in major operations and perform many minor procedures by themselves. Thirteen hundred operations were performed in 1958.

A leprosy colony situated two miles from the general hospital treats 200 patients.

Half of this number are residents of the colony, and the others receive their treatment on a clinic basis.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey initiated the medical work at Katwa in 1950. Anna Bell joined the staff in 1952 and Geneva Burkland the following year. During the turlough of the Humphreys in 1954, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson came to the work. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Slater, both of Pontiac, entered the work in 1956.

Thirty African men and women assist the missionary personnel in the hospital work. Four are certified nurse-assistants who have completed an 18-month course in basic nursing. Others have been trained at the hospital as midwives, laboratory technicians, medical and surgical assistants.

Today, the hospital evangelists, conducts four chapel services

each morning for all who come for medical care.

In order to help prepare the staff for the day's work, a Bible study class and time of prayer is held each morning.

At intervals the hospital staff go with the doctor into nearby villages to hold evangelistic services.

Trinity Methodist Church

800 N. State St.
Rev. J. H. Lankford, Minister
10 A.M. Sunday School
11:15 Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Jr. High Fellowship
7:30 P.M. Senior High Fellowship

Leach Rd. Community Church

1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
1 Block North of Auburn
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning
Worship 11 A.M. Jr. Church
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Tom. Prayer Service 10 A.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Ps. 122:1
Theodore Meier, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Williams Street
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY PRAYER, SUNDAY
Wednesday, Oliver Two

First Congregational Church

Mrs. E. Huron & Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A.M. Service
"ARISE, SEINE"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching

CHURCH of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. 8 P.M.
For Prayer or Counsel Call FE 2-6000

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Protestant Church of Pontiac
8:30 A.M. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Gresham
1208 Wabasha Ave. FE 5-0256

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate.

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Church School.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

801 Commerce, Milford
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School
The Rev. Jacob Andrews, Vicar

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

94 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-0000

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Dr. William Hall, Guest Speaker, from the Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville, Ky.

B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. M. E. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 9,000,000 Members —

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

80 STATE STREET
SPECIAL SERVICES
Closing Jan. 17th
with Rev. Leo and Mrs. DARNELL
Sunday Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 P.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 8:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. E. VAN ALLEN, pastor
RICHARD NORTON, minister of music

First Open Bible Church

1817 Joliet
1 Black N. of Walton Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

Pontiac Evangelistic Center

12 South Paddock
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Albert S. Cooper, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "LIFE"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 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.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

Rev. Aubrey Henderson
Speaking at All Services

Wanted \$190,000 at 6% Interest
Payable July 1st and Jan. 1st.
Principal Payable on Demand.
Amounts of \$100 or Over Acceptable.

BOND PROGRAM
EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
BUILDING PROGRAM
Call Dr. Tom Malone, Supt.
FE 2-8328

SPECIAL MUSIC
Radio Broadcast WPON
10:15 A. M. Each Sunday
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1356

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Norton's 34 Points Lead Northern to 1st Place

Pontiac Central 56	Pontiac North 61	Walled Lake 63	Berkley 65	Clarkston 62	Milford 59	Holly 64
Flint Northern 44	Farmington 43	Southfield 60	Waterford 58	Brighton 57	W. Bloomfield 52	Northville 52

Huskies Wallop
Falcons 61-43

Chiefs Hurdle Flint Northern Cagers

Fed, Pritchett Sweep Boards in 56-44 Victory

Hurmer Nets 21 Points as PCH Quintet Keeps Valley Lead

By BILL CORNWELL
FLINT — A great start and an even greater finish carried the Pontiac Central basketball team to an important Saginaw Valley Conference victory here Friday night.

The defending Valley champs piled up a 29-19 halftime lead, survived a shaky 3rd quarter and poured it on at the final for an impressive 56-44 win over Flint Northern at William Greer Fieldhouse.

With Booker Hurmer, George Fed and Bill Pritchett in starting roles, the Chiefs of Art Van Ryzin led Northern all the way to remain unbeaten and stay at the top of the Saginaw Valley standings.

It was the 4th conference win and 6th altogether for PCH, the state's 3rd-ranked Class A quintet in this week's Associated Press poll.

The defeat gave the Vikings a 2-2 league record and dropped them into the 3rd for 2nd place, behind Arthur Hill. Their overall mark is 4-3.

Arthur Hill handed winless Bay City Central its 4th league loss, 54-48, on the Bay City floor. Runerup Saginaw High (2-1) and Flint Central (1-2) had their scheduled games on the Saginaw court postponed due to heavy snow and slippery roads.

Pontiac's decision over Northern set the stage for next Friday's mid-season showdown at Saginaw High, which will complete the last round of the league schedule.

Hurmer ruffled 31 points last night, a dozen in the 1st quarter and the rest in the 4th period, and he personally sent the Chiefs off to a flying start by scoring the first six.

Fed, a lean 6-foot-2 jumping jack, and Pritchett, a muscular 6-4 powerhouse, beard their muscles and swept the backboards clean against an opponent with an excellent reputation for rebounding. Fed also contributed 15 points to the PCH attack.

A solid defense was another vital factor in Pontiac's success. With Bill Baynara playing the key role, the Chiefs surprised Northern by using a zone defense and working it very effectively.

Three buckets by Hurmer and Phil Babala's two-handed set shot late in the 1st period jumped the Chiefs from an 8-6 lead to a 16-6 bulge entering the 2nd stanza. They widened their margin to 29-17 at the half.

More than five minutes elapsed in the 3rd stanza before the Chiefs could make a field goal — a layup by Babala — and the last eight-minute stretch slashed their advantage to only two points.

Forward Ken Lotz sparked Northern's 3rd-quarter revival with three straight baskets as the Vikings outscored the Chiefs, 17-7, to make the count 36-34 going into the final stanza.

The Chiefs were not to be denied, however. They settled down, never became rattled and outscored Flint by a 20-10 margin in the 4th session to win going away.

Fed and Hurmer spearheaded Pontiac's 4th-period run by accounting for 16 of the 20 points, nine being credited to Hurmer. A foul shot by Hurmer and Fed's up-in early got the Chiefs rolling again.

The Chiefs' sound defensive play proved deadly effective against forward Gene Hammen and guard Vin Ryzin. Flint's 1-3 scoring punch. Two of the Valley's leading scorers, Hammen and Ryzin were limited to four points apiece.

Lotz, with 13 points to his credit, was the only Northern cager to hit double figures. PCH had three players in the two-number column with Babala firing 12 points to join Hurmer and Fed.

PONTIAC	FLINT
Baynara 12-23	Hammen 4-11
Fed 12-18	Ryzin 3-11
Pritchett 12-24	Lotz 6-11
Hurmer 12-24	Hammer 4-11
Lotz 12-24	Norton 12-24
W. Bloomfield 12-24	Northville 12-24
Clarkston 12-24	Brighton 12-24
Waterford 12-24	Southfield 12-24
Walled Lake 12-24	Berkley 12-24
Pontiac Central 12-24	Flint Northern 12-24

Walled Lake Beats Southfield

Waterford Is Zoned, 65-58

By DICK DUCK
Waterford, frustrated by the Berkley zone defense, which forced its ball handling into a wave of errors, lost its second straight Inter-Lakes game Friday 65-58.

The Skippers were forced to shoot long from the outside as they were stifled by the Berkley light zone. They trailed at halftime, 29-24.

Waterford got into the win column in the Inter-Lakes race by tripping Southfield, 63-60, led by Bill Allen's 20 points.

Berkley, Southfield and Walled Lake are now tied with 1-3 marks in the bottom of the league.

Southfield got 22 point efforts each by Gordon Dye and Ed Schaff but five other Jays managed only 16 points among them.

Walled Lake hit 45 per cent in the first half and Southfield led only once, by one point, early in the 4th quarter.

The zone problem was solved after the intermission by deadly shooting from the outside that helped them all night—free throw.

Waterford went back to a 33-30 lead after three minutes of the third quarter. Four long shots by Dave Goff brought them back after the dull 1st half against the zone.

In a matter of just under four minutes the Skippers outscored their hosts 12 to 5. Berkley tightened the margin before the 3rd quarter ended using a weapon that helped them all night—free throw.

The score as the teams went into the final eight minutes of play was Waterford 42, Berkley 38.

A substitute from the bench helped give the Bears the extra spark they needed to pull out a victory. Powell St. Onge came into the game to replace player Ray Reynolds who fouled out early in the final quarter. He went on to score seven vital points, five at the charity line, as the score saw-sawed through the final minutes.

The court was knotted at 44, 48, 50 and 52. Berkley forced ahead to stay with four minutes and 21 seconds left as Doug Doney dropped a free shot to put them in front, 53-52. The Skippers had several opportunities to come back after that but missed free throws and questionable passing proved fatal. Nor did it help them to have two starters, Ray Robinson and Bob Newman, depart with five fouls in the closing minutes.

Even with less than a minute to go the Skippers still might have pulled the game out but passed the ball errantly twice to kill any hopes they had.

The Berkley zone defense seemed to have the visitors stymied in the first half as they were undecided whether or not to shoot from the outside or try and drive in. The Bears, on the other hand, did drive on the Skippers man-to-man setup and drew fouls far more frequently in addition to finding the basket easier to reach with their field goal tries.

Goff, finding success from the top of the circle, paced Waterford with 18 points. Teammate Ed Stigers had 13, Robin Smith and Bill Bryce clipped in with 10 each.

Dale Perry was Berkley's top man with 18 points followed closely by Ray Woodworth who notched 15.

Walled Lake (1-3) beat Southfield (1-3) 63-60.

Allen scored 20 points, Dye 15, Schaff 12, and Dye 10. Southfield's top scorers were Dye and Schaff, both with 22 points.

Waterford's top scorers were Goff with 18 points, Stigers with 13, and Robinson with 10.

Walled Lake	Southfield
Allen 20	Dye 22
Stigers 13	Schaff 22
Robinson 10	Hammer 4
Lotz 8	Ryzin 3
W. Bloomfield 12	Northville 12
Clarkston 12	Brighton 12
Waterford 12	Southfield 12
Walled Lake 12	Berkley 12
Pontiac Central 12	Flint Northern 12

After a first period 15-7 edge for Eagles, Crusaders slammed back, led by Van Hise, to outscore their hosts 10-7 and 12-10 in the next two periods. However, OLSM came back on its own in the finale, after a 36-33 3rd period, to lead the verdict with a six-point spread.

In the middle of the 3rd frame the count was tied at 24-24.

Hase was on a hot scoring spree, getting the first eight OLSM points, then adding two more for 10 of his club's first period total of 15.

Eagles now look ahead to next Tuesday, when they test their mettle against co-leaders St. Benedict at Orchard Lake. If Ravens win tonight, this Tuesday tilt could well be the clincher for the SCL title.

ST. MICHAEL	ST. BENE
Robel 12-24	Borre 12-24
Dye 12-24	Hammer 12-24
Lotz 12-24	Ryzin 12-24
W. Bloomfield 12-24	Northville 12-24
Clarkston 12-24	Brighton 12-24
Waterford 12-24	Southfield 12-24
Walled Lake 12-24	Berkley 12-24
Pontiac Central 12-24	Flint Northern 12-24

ARM LOCK — An unidentified Farmington cager looks like he's getting ready to put an arm lock on Pontiac Northern's Dennis Vincent (44) in last night's important Inter-Lakes Conference basketball game at the PNH gym. The Huskies trounced Farmington, 61-43, to gain undisputed control of 1st place.

Romeo started slowly and then ran away with an easy 58-44 victory over Rochester at home last night in the Tri-County League opener for each.

Rochester made the game close for three periods, trailing by just 4-30 going into the fourth, but then went cold and scored only four points in the final eight minutes.

Romeo, however, never let up in successfully opening defense of its league title. The Bulldogs racked up 11 points in the fourth and nearly matched a first half 36 with 25 in the second.

Both teams had their troubles the early part of the game, making four points apiece in the first four and a half minutes. Romeo finally jumped ahead 10-7 at the end of the period and was never overtaken.

The pace stepped up in the second when Romeo scored 20 points and the Bulldogs pulled up to 3-4 in the third when Romeo staved off Rochester's best bid. Galas dunked four goals on driving layups and had nine of his team's 31 points.

Bill Deenen's basket at the third



WHO'S GOT IT?—Neither Farmington's Bill Salay (left) nor Northern's Mike Fedynik (14) seems to be able to get hold of the ball in Friday night's Inter-Lakes duel at the PNH gym. Northern raced to a 61-43 triumph to take undisputed possession of the league lead.

Oxford, Imlay Triumph in South Central Loop

While South Central League leader Ortonville was taking a day off to rest, Oxford and Imlay City continued their battle in second place by scoring victories over Millington and North Branch.

Oxford got a 22-point effort from Jeff Brady and 15 points from Doug Stott, who also was backboard sweeper, to blast Millington 65-49.

Imlay City had the advantage at the free throw line in defeating North Branch 60-43. Imlay had 24 field goals to 22 for North Branch but the winners converted 82 of 91 from the free line.

Pete Brash had almost half of the Imlay points as he hit for 13 field goals and 7 free throws for 33 points. Roger Lomerson and Thompson added 12 and 13, respectively. Ralph Deschamps had 10.

OXFORD (10)	MILLINGTON (4)
Brady 22	Stott 15
Stott 15	Brash 13
Deschamps 10	Lomerson 12
Thompson 13	Thompson 13
Brash 13	Thompson 13
Deschamps 10	Thompson 13
Thompson 13	Thompson 13
Brash 13	Thompson 13
Deschamps 10	Thompson 13
Thompson 13	Thompson 13

Both this appears unlikely as Ortonville, the state's 3rd ranked Class C team, looks like it will go all the way in the league.

OXFORD (10)	MILLINGTON (4)
Brady 22	Stott 15
Stott 15	Brash 13
Deschamps 10	Lomerson 12
Thompson 13	Thompson 13
Brash 13	Thompson 13
Deschamps 10	Thompson 13
Thompson 13	Thompson 13
Brash 13	Thompson 13
Deschamps 10	Thompson 13
Thompson 13	Thompson 13

Capac, Brown City Win Thrillers

Almont Takes Lopsided 'Upset' of Anchor Bay

A one-sided upset and two thrillers made up an interesting South Central Loop program last night. A fourth game was postponed because of bad weather.

Almont, locked in a three-way tie for third at 2-2, rose up to dump Anchor Bay from the unbeaten ranks with a convincing 75-54 romp. The Bay five still held on to a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Almont showed a perfect example of what balanced scoring can do. Dave Bishop scored 16, 10 on free throws, Dale Hobson and Don Eschenburg 15 and Bob Wallace 14. Rugged Jeff Bagacodon dominated the backboards for the Raiders with 22 rebounds. Dan Paul hit 14 for Anchor Bay.

Snapping I-L Tie

Deadly Shooter Sets School, Court Records in 'Upset'

By CHUCK ABRAH

Pontiac Northern's major drawback despite winning three straight in its first Inter-Lakes basketball campaign had been the lack of a player who could hit the hoop with consistency. Bruce Norton fixed that last night — but good.

The slim guard dropped a 34-point bomb on visiting Farmington as the Huskies easily took a 61-43 victory to gain sole possession of first place in the standings.

Setting a school and court record, the 6-2, 160-pound junior appeared to be using radar during some of the four quarters while piling up 14 field goals. That was more than the entire Farmington team could muster.

Norton rattled the Falcon zone defense, setting another "rock" effort for last year's point ace Mike Fedynik. His shooting was uncanny from all over the court on all types of shots.

Bruce finished with a 56 per cent accuracy mark on 14-of-25 field goal attempts and added 6 of 7 on fouls. He lost the range in the 4th quarter, hitting only one-of-eight from the floor when he only missed four of 17 otherwise.

The unit of Norton, Fedynik, Dennis Vincent, Jim Capistrano and Steve Thompson moved the ball exceptionally well all the way against the Falcon defense with Norton flicking the ball.

Despite a deadly disadvantage, the PNH gang took over the backboards early in the game through good position and hustle that had helped prove the difference.

Another important factor was some quick personal fouls picked up by Farmington standout Harvey Chapman. The all-around star missed most of the 2nd and 4th quarters but still led his team with 11 points. Mike Fedynik did a good defensive job on him in the 3rd period forcing him to take difficult shots.

The big foul for the top spot was the late foul by Vincent, who had outplayed until the closing minute of the first half when Northern started to make its move.

A nip-and-tuck opening period had ended 15-13. Northern, who already had 11, got things rolling starting the next eight minutes and the visitors had two fouls by five and six and then fouls by Vincent and Steve Thompson's three digits made it 23-18 at the intermission.

A jump ball by towering Bill Smith starting the third quarter cut the difference to nine but the pre-season loop favorites never got any closer.

Scoring in five and six-point spurts, the Huskies halved the margin to 12 (43-37) by the time the last quarter got going. Norton hit 12 of the 21 in that session.

The rest of the tilt gave the visitors a chance to challenge to perform. The difference was up to 26 before the Falcons managed to make it a little more respectable.

Almont, locked in a three-way tie for third at 2-2, rose up to dump Anchor Bay from the unbeaten ranks with a convincing 75-54 romp. The Bay five still held on to a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Almont showed a perfect example of what balanced scoring can do. Dave Bishop scored 16, 10 on free throws, Dale Hobson and Don Eschenburg 15 and Bob Wallace 14. Rugged Jeff Bagacodon dominated the backboards for the Raiders with 22 rebounds. Dan Paul hit 14 for Anchor Bay.

ALMONT (10)	ANCHOR BAY (4)
Bishop 16	Paul 14
Hobson 15	Wallace 14
Eschenburg 15	Bagacodon 22
Wallace 14	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22

Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

ALMONT (10)	ANCHOR BAY (4)
Bishop 16	Paul 14
Hobson 15	Wallace 14
Eschenburg 15	Bagacodon 22
Wallace 14	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22
Bagacodon 22	Bagacodon 22

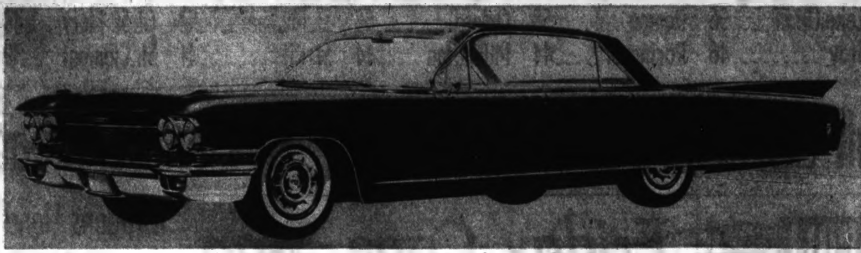
Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Almont showed a perfect example of what balanced scoring can do. Dave Bishop scored 16, 10 on free throws, Dale Hobson and Don Eschenburg 15 and Bob Wallace 14. Rugged Jeff Bagacodon dominated the backboards for the Raiders with 22 rebounds. Dan Paul hit 14 for Anchor Bay.

Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.

Almont showed a perfect example of what balanced scoring can do. Dave Bishop scored 16, 10 on free throws, Dale Hobson and Don Eschenburg 15 and Bob Wallace 14. Rugged Jeff Bagacodon dominated the backboards for the Raiders with 22 rebounds. Dan Paul hit 14 for Anchor Bay.

Capac rallied in the closing minutes to defeat Dryden 63-51 while Brown City walked into a slim lead because top contender Armada did not make its scheduled trip to New Haven.



CADILLAC'S 1958 BROUGHAM TO DEBUT — Making its debut today at the Chicago Auto Show, this is the 1958 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham. Careful attention to detail and the restrained use of chrome highlight its classic styling. The Brougham incorporates all the optional equipment and accessories of the regular line as stand-

ard equipment. The Brougham also has 15 exclusive exterior colors from which to choose. Its overall length remains at 225 inches, while it stands 35 inches in height and is 80.7 inches wide.

Plan Newsletter for Consumers

Five Groups Organize in Order to Advise on Wise Spending

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Consumers Assn. is being incorporated as a non-profit organization set up with the aim of advising people on how best to spend their money.

The association, similar to the nationwide Consumers Union, will be headed temporarily by Albert W. Marble, Detroit, managing director of the Credit Union League. A permanent chairman will be elected in March.

Marble said the organization would issue a newsletter to members and concentrate on problems of consumer finance and laws to protect consumers.

The organization was founded by 30 groups, including five universities, the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO, Michigan Credit Union League and the Detroit Better Business Bureau.

Drop Paternity Suit Against Charles Diggs

DETROIT UP—Jacqueline M. Gibbs dropped her paternity suit against Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich) Friday when a second blood test indicated he is not her five-year-old daughter's father.

The suit was dismissed at the request of counsel for Miss Gibbs, 27. An earlier blood test also had indicated Diggs was not the father of Miss Gibbs' child.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS

BRAKES RELINED

ALL 4 WHEELS

\$9.95

FOOD FLYM. CRV.

INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIAL

1-HOUR SERVICE

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Wilson's complete 600 CRV Roadster Brake Inspection and Service. 100% Satisfaction or money back.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

NO CASH NEEDED! LOW BUDGET TERMS!

Open 8 to 7 Daily—8 to 6 Sat.

GOLD CREST

973 Orchard St. Rd.

(near Telegraph Rd. Traffic Light)

Next to Park-Dan Restaurant

FE 3-7916

Ask for Your Free Window Stickers

Dry Cleaning

BY EXPERTS!

- Men's Overcoats
- Ladies' Coats
- Kiddies' Wear

4 HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST

5 SHIRTS

Expertly Laundered **\$1.13**

WE GIVE HOLDEN STAMPS

Gresham CLEANERS

AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

605 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2579

BRANCH—5—OAKHILL

Open Monday thru Saturday—7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Democratic Bastion of Far East

Here Are Figures on Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—These are the facts and figures of the new Japan:

Population—80 million (Jan. 1, 1959 estimate), fifth in world behind China, India, Russia and the United States.

Area—377,944 square miles (slightly less than Montana—1,312,844—America's fourth largest state).

Capital—Tokyo.

Largest city—Tokyo, world's largest city with estimated Jan. 1, 1959, population of 9,136,000.

Type of government—Parliamentary Democracy, under which the executive and legislative branches are not as independent of each other as in the United States. The Diet (Parliament) has two houses.

Head of government—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, 63. The prime minister is responsible theoretically to the nation's symbolic ruler, the emperor, but actually to the Diet. The premier traditionally is the leader of the majority party and can be forced to resign with his Cabinet.

RULE EXTENDS 1,200 YEARS

Emperor—Hirohito, 56, the 12th in a dynasty that goes back 2,620 years.

Main religion—Buddhism and Shintoism (Christianity, less than one-half of one per cent).

Educational system—Education is compulsory for nine years, making Japan one of the world's most literate nations (98.5 per cent literacy).

Military forces—Japan's "no-war" constitution forbids possession of a formal army, navy and air force. But she has a self-

defense force that has a combined strength of about 180,000 men.

Gross national product—Japan's 1959 gross national product was about 28 billion dollars. She is Asia's most industrialized nation.

Per capita income—About \$271 (compared with about \$1,100 for Mississippi—the lowest in the United States).

Newspapers—225 newspapers with combined circulation of 35,273,000 second to the United States (56,586,000) and just ahead of Great Britain (29,100,000).

Japan was elected the 9th member of the United Nations in December 1956.

There are 59 television stations in Japan and more than four million registered TV sets.

She is the sixth largest steel producing country in the world (13 million tons in 1959).

MSUO Sets Course in Administration

A course in supervisory methods in municipal administration will be offered by the Michigan State University Oakland Office of Continuing Education this term.

Composing the course is the Information City Managers Assn. (ICMA). The course has been developed in cooperation with the City of Pontiac under the leadership of City Manager Walter R. Willman and Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

The course will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and meet each Wednesday thereafter for 10 weeks. Twenty-five students have been registered in the program, including 19 from Pontiac, one from Wyandale and five from the Oakland County Road Commission.

The courses, which will be taught by Aleck Cappella, management consultant for Bendix Corp., and part-time instructor in the MSUO Continuing Education program, will discuss the functions of the supervisor whose duties must be accomplished by people for whose performance he is responsible.

Organization, planning, supervisory technique, delegation of authority, appraisal and training of personnel and communications will be among the topics studied.

Emphasis will be on actual problems taken from the experience of the class.

Satisfactory completion of the class will be certified jointly by the university and the ICMA and moved.

will become a part of the employee's record.

HOPE FOR SERIES

"We are pleased to serve the needs of local municipalities in programs such as this," said Dr. Lowell R. Edmund, MSUO director of continuing education.

"We hope that this will be the start of a series of professional development programs for public administration officials cooperatively here at the university."

Commenting on the launching of the program, Willman said, "We are most fortunate to have the resources of a university available to us at the adult professional level as well as in the undergraduate phase."

"Educational opportunities such as these should be grasped by us all, and I sincerely hope that the public administration officials will support the award of credits of the ICMA and our own MSUO in these programs."

According to Edmund and Willman more programs of this nature will be offered on a continuing basis as long as the need is demonstrated and the response is adequate for their support.

Gone but Not Forgotten

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—A car was stolen here and recovered several hours later, a few miles away. That is, most of it was. The clutch had been carefully removed.



TV Repairs FREE

It has not quite come to this yet. But certain companies continue to lead the public to believe that they give very cheap TV service.

There Are NO BARGAINS in TELEVISION REPAIR

Files of the Business Ethics Board contain many complaints against television companies offering ridiculously low rates but these same companies seem to have a policy of making excessive charges. You do not save money with the television "bargainers."

RELY on a REPUTABLE TELEVISION REPAIRMAN

The vast majority of Pontiac television men are completely reliable. Since the average set owner knows nothing about his receiver, he must place his confidence in a repairman of known experience.

Save Yourself a Headache! Deal Only with a Reliable Serviceman!

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Farmer Loses Fight for Crops

Government Too Big, Says Man Who Fought Overplanting Penalty

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (AP)—Farmer Elban Stangland fought a bitter battle against crop controls through six years and \$2,000 of his own money, in which he was defeated.

The 56-year-old Noble County farmer finally is admitting the federal government is too big for him.

"They have been trying for six years to get their pound of flesh, and this time they may get it," Stangland said Thursday.

He referred to a 1950 tractor which the government is confiscating to pay a penalty against him for planting 18 acres over his wheat quota in 1954. He's lost it to federal custody and regained it before, but he's through fighting now.

"I'll bring it into Fort Wayne Monday morning to a federal marshal," he said with a sigh. "They'll sell it at auction to pay the fine, interest and court costs. The fine was \$384 at first, but it must be around \$600 by now."

COST HIM \$1,900

Stangland said he paid about \$1,900 for the tractor when it was a year old. He has another tractor but says it's not fit for heavy farm work.

He's giving up the fight, but not his principle. He said he hasn't changed his mind about federal crop controls and isn't at all sorry he got into the fight.

"If I can't grow what I want on my own farm, then it's not really my farm," he said. "This is a basic right of ownership—something we've always had in this country."

Stangland testified in court that he fed the surplus wheat to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

To Discuss Increased Training for Police

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Expansion of present police training services will be discussed Jan. 27 by 35 Michigan chiefs of police holding their midwinter meeting at Michigan State University.

Serving on a panel discussing the problem will be Charles Pezz, East Lansing; William Johnson, Grand Rapids; Ferris Lucas, Port Huron; Sinclair Shippey, Grand Rapids; and A.F. Brandreiter, MSU campus police.

Students receiving loans from the government under the program are required to state under oath that they neither belong to nor support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence.

The university's board of trustees said such an oath could result in a man's belief and to governmental interference in the conduct of universities.

A large number of major universities already have dropped out of the program because of the affidavit.

State Officer Resigns

LANSING (UPI)—Asst. Atty. Gen. R. Glen Dunn, 67-year-old former Muskegon County Prosecutor, retired Friday from a career of state service that started in 1925.

EDWARD'S
Going Out of Clothing Business.
Suits, Stock of Wool Suits, O'Connell, Jackets, and Ties. 50% Off. All Wool Suits at \$10.00 each.



Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

44 Williams St. Phone FE 1-3841

24-Hour Ambulance Service

YANKEE STORES

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

51 S. SAGINAW

Next to Wrigleys

When you want the best, buy

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

Thrifty DRUG STORE

4895 Dixie Hwy.

Drayton Plains Is An Exclusive Agency For FANNY FARMER CANDIES

Pay Yourself First...

The Way Thousands of Pontiac Area Folks Do, and

MAKE FASTER PROGRESS

Current **3 1/2%** Rate

ON ALL SAVINGS

Make it worth your while to save... take advantage of our high rate of dividend paid semi-annually!

Pontiac Federal Savings

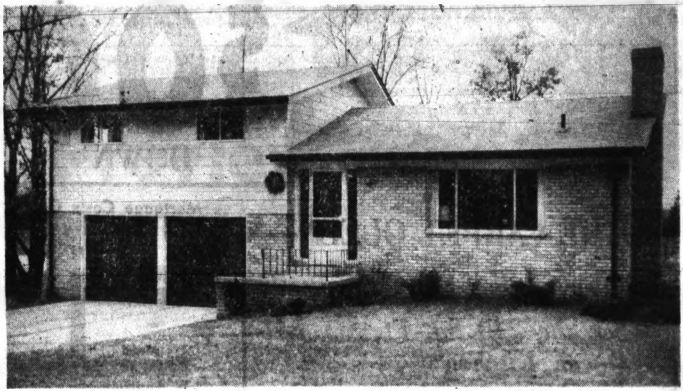
HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron St.

ROCHESTER—407 Main St. DOWNTOWN—16 E. Lawrence

DRAYTON PLAINS—4416 Dixie Highway



background for LIVING



IN DRAYTON WOODS — The Stanley Cumberworths have lived in this multi-level home for a year and a half. They planned and built most of it themselves with help from relatives. The exterior is pink brick and beige aluminum siding. Trim is brown.

Behind the house the State Fish Hatchery ponds stretch for some distance. The Cumberworths' lot is a wedge-shaped one with 75 feet on the front but a great deal more at the rear. There are a number of fine shade trees.

Your Neighbor's House

Couple Builds Family Size Home

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

One of the nicest things about today's young couples is that they buy or build homes early in their married life and bring up their families in these homes. Their children can put down roots, as it were, in contrast to children who move from one rented place to another.

Such a family is the Stanley L. Cumberworth family of Drayton Woods. For 6 years after their marriage the couple lived in Oxford Lee, now three, lived in the Oxford house, but could scarcely be expected to remember it.

In July of 1958 the family moved to their new multi-level brick home on Denby drive. Here, only a few weeks later, Lori joined the others.

Situated on a wedge-shaped lot, the Cumberworth home was the joint work of the two young people, his father and her brother. They completed the work in three months. I doubt to do any of the physical labor at that time, Mrs. Cumberworth was a glorified errand girl. Everywhere she went Lee went too.

The lot is nicely shaded. At the back the State Fish Hatchery stretches away for some distance. The exterior of the house is pink brick with beige aluminum siding. Trim is brown.

A fiberglass shoji screen with leaves encased in it is an effective wall between living room and dining room. The vestibule area is slate floored. Narrow ribbed glass windows ad-

mit light on either side of the front door.

Two walls of the living room are paneled in random width boards. These were stained with a mixture of pecan and walnut to get just the shade the Cumberworths wanted. The other walls are painted a creamy beige.

Carpeting is beige and aqua tweed. The floor-length draperies are aqua. There is a marble frame around the fireplace with a glass fire screen set in brass. The inset hearth is slate.

SECTIONAL

In front of the picture window three parts of the brown sectional sofa are used. The fourth part is across the room with a table beside it. All tables are oak with woven fiber centers. Lamps have ceramic bases and natural color shades.

There are two arm chairs with matching hassock; one is covered with gold upholstery; the other is deep green leather. A third chair is upholstered in a printed fabric combining shades of green, beige and rust.

Only a wide arch separates living room and dining room. There are rust curtains at the windows, some of which overlook the Fish Hatchery ponds. The floor is covered with vinyl tile in a pattern that is very like the living room carpeting.

Walls in here are aqua. There is a traveling ceiling light over the table. The oak dining room set has chairs with cane seats and cane backs. Lee and Lori have their own little table in here; theirs is steel with a white Formica top and aqua plastic chairs.

Dining room tile is continued into the kitchen. Splash backs and counter tops are white Formica with gold speckles. Walls are aqua. The birch cupboard boards have a pickled finish on them and aluminum hand-

ware. There is a sliding door to the front hall.

One level down from the kitchen is the double garage. A few steps below the garage are the recreation and utility rooms.

Dark green fahnest curtains hang at the grade level windows. Walls are knotty pine, pickled in a fruitwood shade, then lacquered. The floor is spatter tile in various colors.

At one end there are built in cupboards. The lower ones hold the children's toys. Above there are shelves for books.

BAGGED A BEAR

Once Cumberworth went deer hunting. He brought home, not a deer, but a big black bear. This has been made into a rug which young Lee adores.

Furniture is casual, a mixture of maple with deep red cushions and peel chairs.

Bedrooms are on the upper level above the garage. Lee's room comes first. He has pale green carpeting on which he can run his toy train. At the windows there are bright plate print curtains.

His furniture is oak. Between the twin beds there is a bookcase. His dresser is built in. The floor to his room is set on the diagonal which gives a little more space in his room.

Lori's room has yellow walls. Her curtains have quaint blue and yellow toy figures on a white background. She has a white mule lamp.

In the sandalwood and beige bathroom there is a fiberglass shower "curtain." This one has butterflies and sheaves of wheat embossed in it. Mrs. Cumberworth has a large linen closet in here.

The master bedroom has soft green walls and a sandalwood rug. The walnut Devrel furniture has satin-finished steel

hardware. Lamps are silver and walnut with white shades.

The soft curtains are beige with deeper green, white and burnt orange figures. There are two armless slipper chairs in the room. These are now covered in brocade, but Mrs. Cumberworth has other ideas for them in the future.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: How can I fix a pinhole in a rubber garden hose?

ANSWER: There are various types of liquid rubber on the market for such repairs. One of the newest products is a real rubber in paste form, available in a squeeze-type applicator ready for immediate use.

It dries and sets within a few hours into a pliant, elastic rubber. With this or any similar product, it is necessary that the area to be repaired be completely dry.

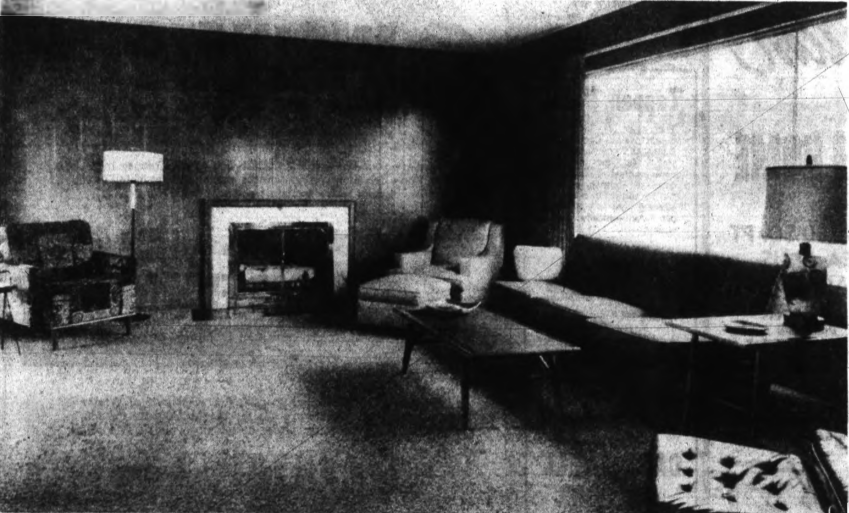
QUESTION: The mortise lock on a bedroom door got balky some months ago and I placed some oil into both sides of the keyhole. It has worked all right since then, but has started to act up again. Should I use the oil treatment again?

ANSWER: No. Oil often will remove a lock to working order, but later will cause it to clog again. Try blowing powdered graphite into the keyhole. If this does not work, you will have to remove the lock and soak it in paint thinner or mineral spirits for a few hours.

When it is thoroughly dry, blow some graphite into it. All this is based on the assumption that a mechanical defect is not causing the trouble.

BEFORE DPOV — Green walls are always a beautiful looking, especially in a bedroom. In contrast the carpeting is sandalwood. The walnut Devrel furniture has silver colored trim. On the tables

at either side of the bed there is a matching walnut and silver lamp. The little slipper chair is upholstered in brocade.



PANELED WALLS — Random width boards were applied to the living room walls on two sides, then finished in the Cumberworths' own combination of stains — pecan and walnut. Around the fireplace is a frame of white marble. The fire

screen is glass. That lounge chair at the left combines green, beige and rust. The one at the right, with the hassock is gold. The sofa is brown. Lamp tables are oak with interesting woven fiber centers. Carpeting in here is aqua and beige tweed.



MORE FUN! — Lori rides her galloping bronco while Lee sits beside a truck on the black bear rug. Daddy shot the bear which makes it all the better. The children keep their toys in the lower cupboards. The adult members of the family use

the upper shelves. This room has knotty pine paneling, acoustical ceiling and spatter paint vinyl floor. Most of the furniture is maple. This room is on the lower, or fourth level of the house.

MODEL HOUSE CLEARANCE

Sold in Unusually Quick Time! Model—Built—115 Beds
NORTH HILL ESTATES
Fully Developed Area—Beach and Tri-Lake
LOCATED—North end of Harbor, behind North Hill Shopping
Center, Center of Rochester and Victoria Roads.
Sold from \$17,400 to \$18,900—No Reasonable
Offer Refused! Open Daily & Sunday to 8 P.M.
BEVERLY CONSTRUCTION
203 Thalia, Rochester OL 2-8721

Send for Free Booklet on Enameling Technique

The decorating possibilities for unfinished furniture are limitless. You have the advantage of being

SEE US FIRST
for Lead Coatings—Best Enamel—Enameling—Specialties—Trunk Service
DAWSON & BUTTERFIELD
R. A. Dawson, John Butterfield
1219 N. Jackson St.
Phone FE 5-5121 Pontiac

able to use the enamel color you prefer—one that fits in with your desired color plans. Helpful hints for the surface preparation and final touches to unfinished furniture are outlined in the booklet. From the Start... to the Finish, which has been published by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.
For your free copy of this booklet, send your name, address and request to the Association, 3320 Shady Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Build in Record Storage

More preached than practiced is the virtue of having household papers neatly filed in readily accessible places.
If you have no desk or work space, you can acquire it without great expense. And your creation will be efficient and attractive. Portable filing boxes, stocked by your stationer, may be easier to use than standard filing cabinets or drawers.
Different categories of paper work can then be kept separately without sacrificing precious space. Portable files are made in several different sizes. One which holds letter-size documents is convenient for most household records. Such files are indexed with alphabetical holders.

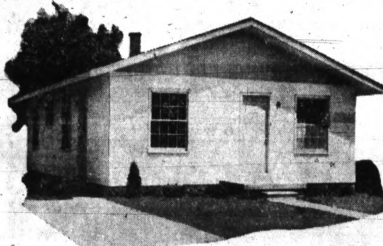
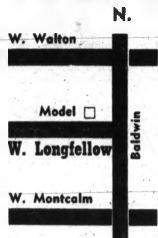
Shop Memory Jogger

A note board in your shop will help you remember supplies you need, measurements, or data that should be handy. To make a simple note board, the January issue of a home magazine says tack a piece of white cardboard covered with a sheet of clear plastic to any smooth surface. Use a grease pencil to write on the plastic. To erase, just wipe off the pencil marks with a small piece of cloth.

Man gets an estimated 83 per cent of all his knowledge through his eyes.

WOW! \$00 DOWN

Mortgage Costs Only



THE CARPET QUEEN

- Every Room Fully Carpeted
- See the 240 Sq. Ft. Queen Kitchen
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- Gas Heat

DAY BUILDING CO.

FE 4-7744

Model Open Daily 10-8

Build 2 Racks to Store Wood

Everybody likes a fireplace, but storage of wood can sometimes be a problem. Stacks of logs can mar the floor and detract from the appearance of the whole room. To solve this fireplace problem, it's easy to build a handy wood rack to keep the logs in their place.



Lightweight Log Rack

With a rack near the fireplace, those unruly stacks of wood can be kept tidy yet ready for use. You can build either one or two types of wood racks, but both are ideal for the workshop beginner.

One type of rack is just an L-shaped fir plywood base on a wrought iron frame. The other is also fir plywood but is shorter and has sideboards. You can have the wrought iron frame for either of these units fabricated at any metal working shop by showing them the free, detailed plans which is available.

Both of these racks can be made from one 4 x 8 panel of fir plywood. Thus, although you would have a wood rack which would fit in with almost any decor, the cost would be very economical.

BATHROOM FIXTURES

For plumbing fixtures that are budget priced—yet quality made—see the famous American Standard line. It offers smartly styled, sturdy-constructed fixtures to fit any plumbing need. Lustrous, easy-to-clean surfaces. They'll add a beauty note wherever used. See them in our store.

AMERICAN-Standard
FHA Terms Available
EAMES & BROWN
55 E. Pike FE 3-7195

Ornamental Iron



Don't let icy steps cause your family to take a nasty fall... protect them with Ornamental Iron Railings.

CONCRETE STEPS

No Sections to Be Forced Apart by Frost or Settling

CONCRETE STEP CO.

6497 Highland Road
OR 3-7715

FHA TERMS

ELECTRICAL WIRING FINANCED

Many homes are finding themselves afflicted with growing pains as their modern age through the acquisition of many new appliances. Ancient wiring methods have not been able to cope with our modern trend, resulting in many homes being confronted with overworked problems on their wiring system. For safety's sake corrections should be made by reliable people. Funds and terms are now available for this work.

SCHULTZ ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Authorized Agents FE 2-0061

IT'S PLAIN



to Do Business With an Experienced Builder

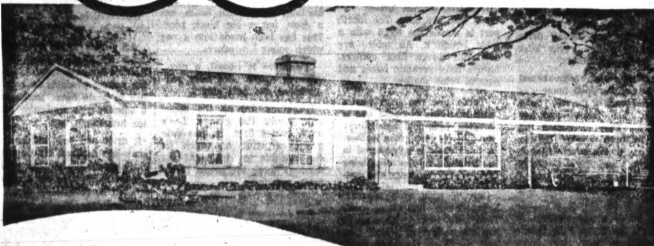
- Specializing In:
- Commercial Bldgs.
 - Concrete Work
 - Porch Enclosures
 - Roofing
 - Siding
 - Bathrooms
 - Garages
 - Breezeways
 - Additions
 - Attic Remodeling
 - Recreation Rooms
 - Kitchen Remodeling

Open Daily 9 to 5

Bob's Building Service, Inc.

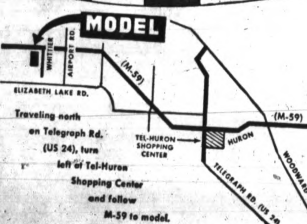
"At the Sign of the Flashing Light"
Up to 7 Years Financing
207 W. Montclair Street
FE 4-9544

VETS MOVES YOU IN! \$99 ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER COSTS!!



FULL PRICE \$12,200 FOR THIS

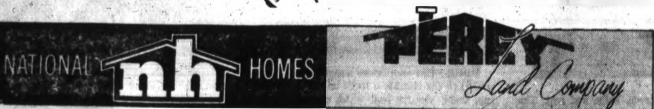
ALL NEW Aluminum I I G BEDROOM HOME



APPROXIMATELY 1,100 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA PLUS ATTACHED GARAGE

LESS THAN \$20 PER WEEK OPEN Daily and Sunday 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Covers all payments including principle, interest, taxes and insurance.
Model Phone OR 3-3405 EL 7-1220

HUGE ESTATE SIZE LOTS



Metal Frame

The long rack with no side-boards is 31 inches long and 24 inches wide with a "backrest" which is 16 inches high. The box-type wood rack is 30 inches wide, 23 inches long and 18 inches high. Whichever unit you build, it should be painted a dark color to prevent scuffing by logs.

Rubber "scrutchie" should be put on the log ends to prevent marring floors. All materials except the wrought iron frame can be obtained from almost any retail lumber dealer.

PLAN AVAILABLE:

A free plan which shows how to build either of these wood racks may be obtained by writing Douglas Fir Plywood Association in Tacoma 2, Washington.

Tappan "400"

The newest idea in built-in design ovens. Can be installed at any height to fit your kitchen. Has twin power venting to remove all odors. 4-burner element can be easily lifted out for cleaning right in your dishwasher. Automatically timed outlets.

BUILT-IN ROTISSERIE

Chrome lined banquet size with built-in rotisserie. Available in either 30" or 40". Width 21 1/2". Height 11 1/2". Depth 15 1/2".

Call Today OR 3-5043

CARL SHELL and SONS

4984 Dixie Hwy. Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO EVERY SMART HOME OWNER

Let them do your planning and Recreation Rooms and Attics now.

Free Planning FHA Terms

No Money Down

5 Years to Pay

Licensed Builder

OAK-WOOD

Building & Materials Co.

FE 3-7925 24 Hour Answering Service 1006 Joslyn



Insulate your home is the easiest way to save money there is. Benson's can show you how simple insulation is to install in your home. Stop in today and start saving for the future.

relax this winter...



Have the Coal Bin filled up now, the worst part of Winter is just ahead of us. Benson's has top quality Coal for the top in heating for your home. Order now and pay later. Call today.

M. BENSON CO. INC.
LUMBER • BUILDING SUPPLIES • FUEL
549 N. SAGINAW ST. Pontiac 16, Mich. FE 4-2521

Castile soap and water cleans with application of a good leather leather furniture nicely. Follow dressing.

Magnetize Screw Driver

A magnetized screwdriver is one of the handyman's most valued tools. To magnetize a screwdriver in a matter of seconds, wind a length of insulated wire around the shank of the screwdriver. Leave a foot of the wire free at both ends. Then place one end of the wire on a post of your car battery. Touch the other end to the other post three or four times.

Filler Necessary

In order to guarantee a perfectly smooth surface, open grain wood (such as oak or mahogany) requires a filler, regardless of what the final finish is to be. The filler usually is applied directly to the raw wood.

County Extension Plans Garden Session Jan. 20



PROFESSOR STINSON

A program on annuals, perennials and soil building in home flower gardens is being planned on January 20 by Wayne Siefert, County Extension Agent, Horticulture. The meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church on Williams Lake road, across from the Waterford Drive-In Theater.

Professor Dick Stinson, Professor of Horticulture at MSU, will talk on annuals, using slides and plant lists.

Fred Durancieu, Landscape Ar-

Winterize Patio for Teenage Play

Winter and summer, your patio can become the favorite hangout for teen-agers in your neighborhood.

During the summer, the patio is a pleasant place for informal barbecues, roller skating or dancing. Plant your flowers in pots so they can be taken indoors for winter, advises the January issue of a home magazine.

Flooding the patio when winter comes makes it an ideal ice skating rink. An outdoor speaker from your record player provides pleasant music for year-round patio fun. Floodlights are almost a necessity.

If your family room is adjacent to the patio, your teenagers' parties will be especially enjoyable. Early American family room furnishings will probably be most practical, says the magazine, because they take rough handling and need little care.

Wood Floors Give Safe Insulation

MIAMI, Fla. — Among the important bonus features of wood floors is their safety where electricity is concerned.

A spokesman for a Florida utility company pointed out recently that it can be dangerous for a person to touch an electrical appliance while standing barefoot on certain types of non-wood flooring. He likened the situation to touching anything electrical while standing in a water-filled bathtub or in a puddle of water.

Any electrical appliance — television, hi-fi or toaster, for example — can have a power leak, the expert explained. He added that on a wood floor you do not need shoes, or even thin slippers, for insulation.

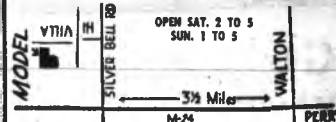
His comments were occasioned by an accidental electrocution attributed to the victim's touching a faultily wired lamp while standing barefoot on a non-wood floor.

THE MARK '59

Beautiful California Contemporary Design by Scholz



Four Variations \$22,500 to \$26,500



Built by: BERSCHKE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales by: O'NEIL REALTY

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!

NO PAYMENTS

'til May 1st, 1960

Attic Rooms

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only **\$18.93** Per Month

Average 12x24 Room

INCLUDES

- Finished Floors • Knotty Pine Walls • Acoustical Tile Ceiling
- Large Walk-in Closet • Completely Insulated, Walls and Ceiling
- 2 Flush Ceiling Lights • 3 Wall Plugs • Connect Heat Runs

SAME FINANCING PLAN CAN APPLY

- ROOFING • ATTIC ROOMS • ALTERATIONS • RECREATION
- BARNHORN • VIOLET ROOMS • PORCHES • ROOMS
- BASEMENT • CORRECTED • ADDITIONS • BUYING LEVEL
- ROOMS • GUTTERS • PLAYING • FINISHES

Call **FE 4-2575**

MIDWEST BUILDERS and SUPPLY

718 W. Huron St.

Pontiac, Mich.

Preview Showing

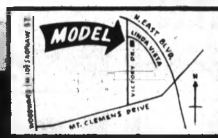
New Model in Pontiac Knolls

\$99 Moves Vets In

FHA Only \$150 Down Plus Costs

Full Price **\$12,100⁰⁰**

3 Bedrooms • Full Basement
Gas Heat • Brick Front • Large Kitchen



Model Phone - Federal 3-9156
Open 12-9 Daily & Sunday

PRACTICAL HOME BUILDERS, INC.

13440 WEST 7 MILE ROAD UNIVERSITY 4-8272

BREAKFAST AT 9:00 ... GOLF AT 9:15

at picturesque *Golf Manor*

Winter, Spring or Fall ... the golf enthusiast longingly awaits the season's opening day with dreams of breakfast at 9:00 and teeing-off at 9:15. No longer a dream, but a reality, GOLF MANOR

... a thoughtfully planned community of winding paved streets overlooking Edgewood

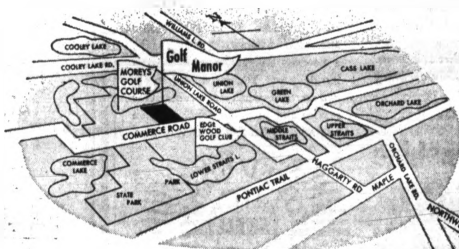
Country Club ... is truly a golfer's paradise. Within minutes of golf courses, countless lakes and in

the heart of Michigan's recreational area, GOLF MANOR offers residents hunting, fishing,

swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking, skiing and sledding. Designed and developed by

Bert L. Smokler & Company, Golf Manor boasts 80 foot (and wider) lots, as well as adequate storm sewers.

Live near the sport you love ... visit Golf Manor today!



BERT L. SMOKLER AND COMPANY



SALES BY PROPER REALTY

Model phone ... EMpire 3-9123
Open daily and Sunday ... Noon-9 p.m.

Unitd GI financing and low
FHA terms available

THE FAIRWAY

Three bedrooms, brick, built-in oven and range, 36 inch vanity, ceramic tile, gas heat and hot water, full basement, attached garage (included in purchase price).

PRICED FROM ...
\$14,300 Low FHA terms available



THE TRIAD

1400 sq. ft. of living space, face brick, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint oven and range, large family kitchen, sliding glass door with leading into future patio area, gas heat and hot water, storm and screen, attached garage (optional).

PRICED FROM ...
\$15,285 Low FHA terms available





Let the New Year
Bring a Change in Your
Present Surroundings . . .
MODERNIZE!

G & M Will Show You . . .

how to give your home that refreshing change of scenery you've been looking for. Now is the time to act and we at G & M can show you some plans and ideas that will change your home into a showplace to be proud of.

We Specialize in . . .

- Artics
- Rec. Rooms
- Siding
- Aluminum Doors & Windows
- Kitchens
- Porches
- Aluminum & Asbestos Siding
- Additions
- Roofing

No Money Down
Five Years to Pay
Easy FHA Terms

Operator
on Duty
24 Hours
a Day

FE 2-1211

G & M CONSTRUCTION

2260 Dixie Hwy., North of Telegraph

**Enjoy
Sunshine's warmth
all winter long
with Shell's "Certified Comfort"
Heating Oil Service**

Shouldn't
you find out
how this new
heating service
gives you double
dependability
—at no extra
cost?



1. Shell certifies you get premium grade, better burning heating oil

Shell Research men spent many years developing this finer oil. Highly refined, it gives you more efficient heat—even cleans your fuel filter as it burns. Yet it costs no more than ordinary heating oil.

**Brings Sunshine
Inside**

START TO ENJOY THIS FINE
HEATING SERVICE THIS WEEK
CALL US TODAY

**H. H. SMITH
OIL CO.**

FE 2-8343

590 S. PADDOCK



BRUNER
Fully Automatic
WATER SOFTENER

Automatically
• SOFTENS
• REGENERATES
ITSELF
• RETURNS TO SERVICE

See This Amazing
Softener Today at

H. H. STANTON
Heating & Plumbing
Contractor

103 State FE 5-1683

Strength of Wood Stays High Despite Age

Age does not affect the strength of wood. Floor joists in the historic Octagon building in Washington, D.C., installed more than 150 years ago, have been judged as strong now as when installed. The Octagon building served as the White House in 1812 when the English sacked and burned the Capitol.

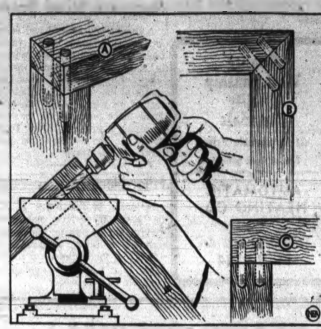
Grasp Saw Firmly

In using the most common of the hand-saws—the crosscut saw—grasp the handle firmly with the right hand (if you are right-handed) so that the thumb touches one side of the handle and the index finger touches the other.

**FRED W.
MOOTE, Inc.**

Electrical Contractor
• INDUSTRIAL
• COMMERCIAL

Over 25 Years in Pontiac
State and City Licensed
845 W. Huron St.
FE 2-3924 — FE 2-4008



DOWELS — Three common types of dowel fastenings are shown here. Exposed dovetail ends (a) are desirable for rough work. Simple to make; drilling both pieces at once (as shown) assures proper hole alignment. More exacting but favored for finish work, are hidden dovetail joints (b) and (c).

Dowel Joints Useful in Home Carpentry

Many amateur handymen steer away from woodworking projects because of the necessity of making joints that are both neat and strong. Often they think that the only choice is between nail or screw joints and fancy dovetail joints.

The former aren't terribly useful; the latter require a high degree of craftsmanship.

Happily, there's a middle ground. It involves using dowels. Lengths of wood in a variety of diameters from 1/4-inch to an inch.

These hardwood pins, stocked in all lumber yards and quite a few hardware stores, are available in three-foot lengths. Dowels can be used in almost any built or miter joint. A butt joint is made by placing the end of one piece of wood against the surface of another. A miter joint is a 45-degree angle joint hiding the end grain on both pieces—commonly used for picture frames.

In making the joint, a glue-coated dowel is inserted in matching holes in the two pieces of wood. The important thing is making the holes match perfectly. Simplest is the open joint in which the dowel shows. The hole is drilled completely through one piece of wood and part way into the other. After coating the dowel with glue, push it into the hole and saw off the end flush with the surface of the outer piece.

It's simple to keep the holes lined up in the open joint. Just drill both pieces at the same time.

The blind joint is little more difficult, worth the trouble because it leaves an unmarred wood surface.

In this type of joint, holes are drilled part way into the two pieces and the dowel is slightly less in length than their combined depth.

MATCH 'EM

The holes must match perfectly. Clamp the two pieces of wood together. With a try square and pencil mark both pieces at the same time. Then locate the exact

center on each line and mark it. Double-check your markings before you drill.

The blind joint is especially useful in making wide boards out of narrow ones by joining them edge to edge.

Don't make the holes so small that a tight fit is necessary. The dowel should slide in easily. Don't forget that you have to leave room for glue. A tight fit will squeeze out the glue.

Before gluing, cut grooves or spirals in the dowel to hold the glue. You can groove a dowel by holding a file against it at an angle and slowly turning the dowel. Some dealers carry dowels that are already grooved or spiraled. Joints will be stronger if two dowels are used in each to prevent twisting.

Prevents Falls, Ruins Carpets

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Salt and ashes spread on slippery winter sidewalks may have broken bones but they can also bring headaches when tracked indoors onto rugs and carpets.

Researchers for the National Institute of Rug Cleaning point out that serious discoloration and fiber damage can be caused by both substances. They warn that salt will attract moisture, thus keeping a rug damp and resulting in brown spots which often follow prolonged wetting.

When the rug does dry, a white crusty appearance may result. Since some dyes are adversely affected by salt, fading may also result.

Asbes can cause even more damage since they are apt to be alkaline and thus very harmful to dyes. Alkalinity will also damage some fibers used in rug manufacture. The NIRC recommends that if ashes or salt have been tracked in during the winter months, rugs and carpets should be given a professional cleaning to forestall permanent damage.

DON'T MOVE!

GO UP! UP! UP!
and Save Money

Now You Can Expand Your 1-Story
Attic-Less House . . . Get that Extra Room!

We are Dormer Specialists
SEE OUR PATENTED DORMER DESIGN
Especially for 1-Story Houses
IT'S CHEAPER TO EXPAND



No Money Down—60 Months to Pay
COMPLETE MODERNIZATION

- Garages
- Storms & Screens
- Kitchens
- Attics
- Rec. Rooms

Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FE 3-7900
DARA BUILDING**

919 Joslyn

Pontiac



BORST
REALTOR



Beautiful Watkins Hills

ASK FOR PLAN #5906

- Aluminum Sealed Glass Windows
- Paved Streets
- Full Blanket Insulation
- Over 1,200 Square Feet
- City Water, Gas Heat

Model Open 12-8
DAILY and SUNDAY
Call for Appointment
OR 3-8021

WATKINS LAKE RD.
DIXIE HWY.
TELEGRAPH

WARD W. ROSS
MASTER BUILDER

"Built With Pride"

**YOUR KEY
TO
BIGGER
SAVINGS**

WHOLESALE to All

No Money Down—5 Yrs. to Pay!
1st Payment in March!

Both GAS and OIL

GAS 105,000 BTU \$208 NO MONEY DOWN	OIL 105,000 BTU \$252 NO MONEY DOWN
--	--

MORE SUN is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping! 47 Years Old

THESE FAMOUS BRANDS—
GENERAL ELECTRIC, COLEMAN,
ARMSTRONG, MOR-SUN,
MONOGRAM

CALL US
When You Get Your Gas Permit
GOODWILL Automatic Heating
3401 West Huron FE 8-0484

**LAKEWOOD
VILLAGE**
Home Sites
EN 3-0085 or MU 4-8825

Factory Authorized
SALES and SERVICE
PERMUTIT
Water Softeners
Get Our Prices Before
You Buy
**NATIONAL WATER
CONDITIONING
SERVICE**
1001 Southgate, Pontiac, Mich.
ON 4-7244

**DO YOU NEED A
CONTRACTOR for
Your NEW HOME,
REMODELING
or REPAIR?**

We have a list of
CONTRACTORS
we will be glad to recommend

Many Types of Credit
Available Including
No Money Down!



CORWIN
LUMBER & COAL CO.
117 S. Cass FE 2-0385

**WHEN YOU HEAT-
Gas**

you're really living! The best in modern fuels deserves the best in modern equipment. Play safe. Be sure.

ACCEPT NOTHING BUT
Janitrol
HEATING
EQUIPMENT

THAT'S NOTHING FINEER BUILT!

Otto A. Trzos
3101 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor
Evans and Sun. FE 2-0278
Call MA 6-6247

Gas and Oil Burners Sales and Service
MOERY'S OIL BURNER
FE 2-4970

There Are Better Stay Alive in 1960 Ways of Storage in Safe Home

EAST LANSING — Good storage can do more to simplify daily living than any other single factor in housing, state home economists at Michigan State University. They add that homeowners are quick to say their biggest problem in storage is lack of space.

"Too little storage space can often be blamed on the popular habit of saving things that are never used. These 'never used' and 'seldom used' things may occupy some of the best storage spots.

Today's families have more food, clothing, furniture, equipment, toys and tools to store than families had a few generations ago. These things are stored in smaller houses which often have no basement or attic. Without adequate storage space within the house, it's easy to see why the house becomes cluttered and unsatisfactory.

First step for a remedy is to take a realistic look at all the "things." If an article isn't being used, move it out.

Then look around the house to locate places where extra storage might be added. Maybe shallow cabinets or shelves can be added along one wall — a cabinet, floor to ceiling, in the dining room, or shelves for toys in a child's room. Outfitting a clothes closet with shelves and racks may help use the space to better advantage.

For ideas in detail, an extension bulletin "Improve Your House, Hold Storage" may prove helpful. It is written by home management specialists and a copy can be obtained by addressing a card to Bulletin Office, Agricultural Hall M.S.U., East Lansing, Michigan.

Renew Old Table Top

You can quickly put a new table top on an old table with new flexible plastic. Just stick down flexible plastic with the cement and roll it smooth with a rolling pin. Then trim the edge flush with the table top. Finish off this top with aluminum counter edging screwed in place. To bend the edging at the corners, cut shallow miters with tin snips.

- (1) Avoid the danger of dark stairways, and put light switches at the top and the bottom.
- (2) If your stairs are not covered with a slip-resistant material, make sure they are protected with proper pads that can't come loose.
- (3) Bedrooms should not open onto a landing or stairway.
- (4) Doors should not open into halls.
- (5) Second floor, window sills should not be less than 30 inches from the floor.

- (6) Electrical outlets and light switches should not be within reach of the bathtub.
- (7) Grab bar should be installed right into the ceramic tile surrounding the tub to avoid getting in and out.
- (8) Keep kitchen curtains well away from your cooking stove.
- (9) Beware of low hanging pipes and ducts, especially over such places as basement stairs.
- (10) Abrupt floor level changes, if used, should be well indicated.

Let Moisture Out

Keep windows open whenever weather permits during and after use of washing machines, clothes dryers, stoves and other moisture-releasing appliances. Unless such

moisture is allowed to escape out doors, premature peeling and cracking of ceilings and walls may result.

The population of Asia is increasing by 30 million people a year, according to a National Geographic Society survey.

Pontiac Electric Supply Co.

Electrical Distributors for
• Wiring Supplies • Light Fixtures • Motor Controls

FE 2-9279

HOURS 8 TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



3432 W. Huron at Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac

FOR CLEAN, QUIET DEPENDABLE

Gas Heat!



THE DOWAGIAC "Arrow" GAS FURNACE

The Dowagiac "Arrow" Gas Furnace heats, circulates, humidifies and filters the air—there's nothing finer under the sun! Engineered for economy, built for years of service! Quiet, always dependable—no noisy moving parts. A complete, compact unit, finished in beautiful blue baked-on Hammerhead enamel. It's ideal for your modern basement or recreation room.

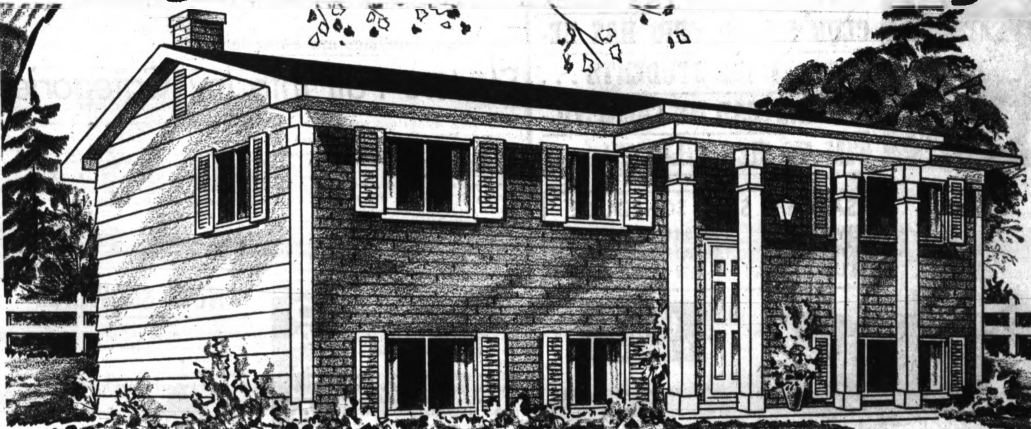
BRYAN BRENN
Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor

Serving Pontiac Since 1925

351 N. PADDOCK STREET
FE 5-6973

Dowagiac
Steel Furnaces
Water Heaters • Air Conditioners

Buy of the Century



LE CHATEAU . . .

A fantastic 1920 sq. ft. of living area for only

\$14,990

AS LOW AS \$440 DOWN

30-YEAR FHA TERMS

IN SUB. NO. 2
\$15,990 IN SUB. NO. 3

FABULOUS, FABULOUS FEATURES

3, 4, or 5 master-sized Bedrooms. 1½ Baths. Huge 520 sq. ft. Tiled Recreation Area. 187 sq. ft. Storage Area. 16' Farm Style Kitchen with ample dining area. 15'x15' Living Room. Face Brick Front. Picture Windows in every room. Full Insulation. 75'x120' Estate-Size Lot. Reserved Beach on beautiful Lotus Lake. Paved Streets. Storm Sewers. Sidewalks. Paved Drive. Gas Heat. Carpeting.

MAGNIFICENT, MAGNIFICENT LOCATION

Schools, Churches, Shopping are all located near by this charming community, AND all residents enjoy a reserved beach on beautiful Lotus Lake. Le Chateau is located within Lotus Lake Estates.

For exact location see salesman at Main Sales Office, 6214 Williams Lake Rd., 2 blocks west of Airport Rd. Models Open Daily from 1 to 9 p.m.



THE FABULOUS SPACE QUEEN

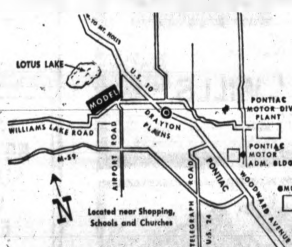
Also Available in Lotus Lake Estates

Featuring:

- Over 1,000 Square Feet
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- Huge Farm Style Family Kitchen

\$290
Down

Priced at Only
\$13,990



YEAR 'ROUND FUN FOR EVERYONE

Main Model and Sales Office at 6214 Williams Lake Rd., 2 Blocks West of Airport Rd. Phone OR 3-0001, Open Daily, 1 to 9 P.M.



Water skiing, one of the everyday summer sports you and your family can enjoy in this water wonderland.



Literally a children's paradise. Nearly every summer and winter sport is at your doorstep to help develop sound bodies and healthy minds.



Fishing, anyone? This is another way you can while away a lazy evening in Lotus Lake Estates. . . . AND the BIG ones are here, too.

MODERNIZE and REPAIR NOW! AT LOW D & M PRICES!

SAVINGS!

A MODERN ATTIC SAVES YOU MONEY



A modern, well-insulated attic will actually save you money on heating bills, as well as increasing the market value of your home while it adds greatly to convenience and livability. Call D&M for estimates.

NO MONEY DOWN
\$14.95 PER MONTH



Add Beauty to Your Bath
D&M's designers will create a beautiful bathroom for you with the newest fixtures in your choice of white or colors.

NO MONEY DOWN
\$14.95 PER MONTH



D & M Does It All

- Decks • Recreation Rooms
- Partitions • Plastering
- Painting and Decorating
- Insulation • Retwalls
- Violations Corrected • Piers
- Cement and Electrical Work

MODERNIZE NOW!

D&M is a Registered, Licensed Builder. Weather No Obstacle



Rumpus Rooms

Add a popular rumpus or recreation room to your home for family fun and enjoyment. You'll get a quality job from D&M, at a budget price!

NO MONEY DOWN
\$14.95 PER MONTH



A Sparkling New Kitchen
A brand-new kitchen with convenient, cabinets, wall and floor tile, breakfast nook and sink will add years of enjoyment to your home. Do it now!

NO MONEY DOWN
\$14.95 PER MONTH



FREE ESTIMATES—No Payments 'til April

D & M Building Service

3235 E. Walton Blvd., Corner Opdyke
FE 2-7004
Bves. & Sunday OR 3-2276

Built by: **CARLO CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Sales by:

SLAVIK realty, inc.

10450 W. NINE MILE ROAD
OAK PARK 37, MICHIGAN
JO 6-9834

10-Day Car Sales Up by 9 Per Cent

DETROIT (UPI)—New car sales in the Jan. 1-10 period jumped 9 per cent over the same period year ago, Ward's Automotive reports say.

The industry's statistical agency said sales in the first 10 days this year totaled 118,300 for an average daily rate of 11,830.

The sales were divided thus: General Motors 47.4 per cent, Ford 28.8 per cent, Chrysler 14 per cent, American Motors 7.7 per cent and Studebaker-Packard 2.1 per cent.

To-Dr. Tomboulou at MSU Given Research Grant

Dr. Paul Tomboulou, 24-year-old, assistant professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, East Lansing, has been awarded a \$2,500 research grant in aid from the Research Corp. in New York City.

The money will help Dr. Tomboulou pursue a basic research project. Its goal is to synthesize new benzene compounds and to examine their chemical properties.

It goes under the formidable title of "Synthesis and Reaction of Pentaphenylmethane Analogs." Dr. Tomboulou is trying to produce new kinds of synthetic hydrocarbons. If they had counterparts in nature they would be

or substances composed of by hydrogen and carbon.

Dr. Tomboulou is seeking to change the structure of the benzene compounds by packing more molecules into its system. Crowding the molecules also changes the properties of these highly volatile compounds, and he will study these effects.

The project is pure research and has no practical application. Dr. Tomboulou, who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at the age of 21, is the youngest member of the MSU faculty.



YOUNG LOVE—Problems of their parents result in entangling the lives of these teen-agers, played by Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, in "A Summer Place," now showing at the Oakland

Theater. Also starring in the story from a best-selling novel by the same name are Dorothy McGuire and Richard Egan.

Neglect by Pop May Be a Cause of Alcoholism

BOSTON (UPI)—"Mommism" or the overprotective mother isn't a basic factor in alcoholism as formerly supposed, a study showed today.

But the cold father, or lack of "popism," is one of the psychological culprits among alcoholics, the study report said.

The "crucial to completion" study was conducted at the Harvard University Department of Social Relations by a research team headed by Dr. William McCord, now of Stanford University.

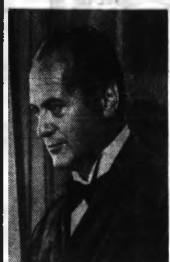
Thomas A. Edison devised an automotive engine powered by nitroglycerine in 1889.

Pontiac Theaters

English
Sat.: "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, "Ask Any Girl," David Niven.
Sun.-Tues.: "The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills; "The Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz.
Wed.-Sat.: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas; "Soldiers of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.
Huron
Sat.-Mon.: "The Blue Angel," Curt Jurgens, May Britt.
Tues.-Thurs.: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick.
Oakland
Sat.-Jan. 28: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue.
Strand
Now Playing: "The Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake; "The Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz.

SAT.—SUN.—MON. Scandal In a Small Town!

**AN ARROGANT HIGH SCHOOL
TEACHER SETS OUT TO TRAP
A SOPHISTICATED NIGHT
CLUB SINGER WHO HAS BE-
WITCHED HIS STUDENTS...
BUT INSTEAD HE FALLS VIC-
TIM TO HER CHARMS!**



SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE
NEWS 1:00-3:11 5:22-7:33-9:44
SHORT 1:08-3:19 5:30-7:41-9:52
"BLUE ANGEL" 1:17-3:28 5:39-7:50-10:01

**HURON
THEATER**

THE "BLUE ANGEL"
WITH CURT JURGENS—MAY BRITT

COMING TUESDAY BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"Anatomy of a Murder"

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.

AUDIE MURPHY "THE WILD & THE INNOCENT"
SPICY COMEDY "ASK ANY GIRL" DAVID NIVEN

Starts SUN.

It's The Show For The Young In Heart!
BOYS, GODS AND HORSES...PIRATES, HIDDEN TREASURE AND SAILING SHIPS!

The Sad Horse
Pulitzer Prize Winner ZOE AKINS' Greatest Animal Story!

DAVID LADD · CHILL WILLS
REX REASON · PATRICE WYMORE · RICHARD E. L. YONGS
Directed by JAMES CLARK Screenplay by CHARLES HOFFMAN

The Little Savage
and The Pirates!

PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
Directed by PEDRO ARMENDARIZ Screenplay by PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
Produced by PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

How About Lumbago and Spike Jones?

Skaters Fall Into Icy Categories

NEW YORK (AP)—The cold war between the Men in Gray and the Reluctant Dragons, Spikes Jones, Lumbago and Pismo now is blazing away at its ice-cold best.

The scene of battle is Manhattan's famed ice skating rink at Rockefeller Center, and the chapped combatants are the gray-uniformed skating instructors and their ice-happy pupils.

Instructor Al Green, 17-year veteran of many a risk tumble, explains the nicknames given some left-footed learners:

"See that instructor trying to teach that fat lady how to skate? She's a Pismo, a real heavy-weight."

"That guy over there is a Reluctant Dragon. He's afraid or reluctant to skate and the teacher is dragging him along."

"Another of our risky ducks is the Lumbago. We have to pick up this character so often we all get lumbago."

"And Spike Jones? That's the pre-skater who leaps high in the air and comes down spiking the ice, tearing jagged holes."

Not all skaters are like this; and the instructors—despite the grumping—really like their jobs.

Green, a former speed skating champ who, at 58, still is nimble—both on and off the ice—quips: "When my students fall down I ask, 'What did you eat for breakfast, flopsicles or scrambled legs?'"

There are 10 men and 2 women instructors at the picturesque plaza pond. At the peak of the winter season, which is now, as many as 400 skaters will glide or stumble around the rink on a typical day.

Since its construction in 1936, the pond, in the shadow of the 78-floor RCA building, has been a tourist attraction for millions. Celebrities, and even Lee Folliess stars getting in a practice lick or two, are frequent visitors.

Some of Green's students have included actresses Jennifer Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Virginia Gilmore and Bonita Granville. None, he

gallantly admits, is the type skater mentioned earlier.

Ice is formed on the 56x122-foot rink by spraying water on the permanent terrazzo floor. Under the floor are five miles of pipe, through which flows a refrigerated brine solution. Ice is manufactured six times a day.

There are two restaurants facing the ponds where diners can get a closeup view of the gyrating skaters. In the summer months, the rink is a dining area with tables and brightly colored umbrellas.

And Green, what does he do in the off-skating months? "I catch foul balls at Yankee Stadium and other baseball parks," he said. "I guess I've caught more than 800."

OAKLAND Theatre

NOW SHOWING!!

This is the place where a boy and girl discover desire. Where adult emotions violently explode. Where the people, the sins and sensations of the great best-seller come to hold life!

A Summer place

FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

STARRING: RICHARD EGAN · DOROTHY MCGUIRE · SANDRA DEE · ARTHUR KENNEDY · TROY DONAHUE · CONSTANCE FORD · BEULAH BONDI from the novel by SLOAN WILSON

Extra: Sport Reel Plus Cartoon

Next: Tony Curtis in "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Matinee 65c
Eve. & Sun. 85c
Child 25c

FEATURES AT 1:34-4:12-6:50-9:25

Community Theaters

Chris — Farmington
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Tues. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Wed. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Thurs. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Fri. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sat. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Sun. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.
Mon. (Horse)—"The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills.

Model T Fuel Would Batter 1960 Engine

Gasoline 80 Pct. Additives Today

Editor's Note: The fuel you will be using in the future will be a lot different from the fuel you are using today. It will be a lot better, and it will be a lot more expensive.

By BEN PHILGAB
AP Automotive Writer

DEVELOP—Go Back in the days of the Model T Ford the gasoline which powered America's Tin Lizzies was pretty much what came naturally from a simple refining of crude oil.

Today's gasoline, by contrast, has been described as a liquid method of putting additives into a car's engine. It contains about 80 per cent additives—fuel components that do not occur naturally in crude oil—and scientists are hard at work on the other 20 per cent.

The gasoline from the pump of your favorite station may have been cracked, reformed, treated to remove sulfur, to remove knock, to prevent corrosion, to prevent carbonizer icing, to prevent vapor lock and gum; metal deactivators may have been added plus detergents to keep carburetor parts clean, phosphorus to prevent spark plug fouling and dye to make the fuel readily recognized.

All of these things, many of them highly complicated, technical and expensive, have been necessary to improve on nature enough to provide fuel for modern high compression automobile engines.

For the Model T and other cars of that era it was enough to heat crude oil and draw off the hydrogen and carbon compounds which boiled between 50 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit. These hydrocarbons make up straight run gasoline which has an octane rating of about 50.

If you put 50 octane gasoline into a 1960 model car the engine would knock as if you were pounding it with sledge hammers and the result would be much

the same—in a very short time it would crack into pieces.

Octane, a word which comes from the technical name of one gasoline component, is important because low octane fuels tend to explode under pressure and high temperatures. This explosion is the knock you'll hear from an engine. Constant explosions will cause pistons to overheat, burn and crack. Since straight run gasoline is only 50 octane and modern engines need fuels of 80 octane or more, how is the problem solved?

Refiners use two general methods. One is called catalytic cracking, the other reforming. Catalytic cracking involves heating to high temperatures portions of the crude oil not used for straight run gasoline. This produces highly desirable compounds of high octane ratings which can be blended into the gasoline. Reforming is a somewhat similar process using the straight run gasoline. It changes the chemical composition into compounds with higher octane ratings.

To raise octane even higher, tetraethyl lead is added—some to regular grades, more to premium grades.

OCTANE STATISTICS
A national survey by the Ethyl Corp., which supplies the tetraethyl lead compound, shows average regular grade gasoline sold last month was 82.4 octane. The average premium grade was 89.3 octane.

T. W. Warren, director of the refinery technology division of Ethyl's Detroit laboratories, says regular grade gas is satisfactory for about 65 per cent of the cars on the road today. Fifty per cent need premium and the other 5 per cent need super premium grades of more than 100 octane.

Auto manufacturers normally specify whether your new car has been designed for regular or premium gasoline. Even then,

other factors can affect the octane need.

Air pressure is one. A car which needs 100 octane fuel at a sea level city such as Corpus Christi, Tex., will need only about 90 octane in mile-high Denver. High temperatures generally raise your octane requirements, high humidity lowers them some.

One factor which affects almost every car is the accumulation of carbon deposits in the engine. As the fuel burns minute quantities of carbon build up in the combustion chambers. This cuts the size of these chambers and raises the compression ratio. In 10,000 miles of operation this can become important enough to increase your octane needs by 10 numbers, or

possibly from regular to premium grade fuels.

Are gasolines all alike? No, says Warren. The basic components of all brands are much the same, but they can vary in many ways. In Cincinnati, octane of regular grades in December varied from 90.7 to 91.2. In Pittsburgh the variation was from 92.9 to 94.9.

Some brands are more volatile, which means they vaporize faster, and provide faster starting. Others have special additives that prevent such things as ice forming in fuel lines and in the carburetor. Warren advises that you have your engine properly tuned, then test brands and grades until you find the one best suited to your particular car.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Nobody's dead!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



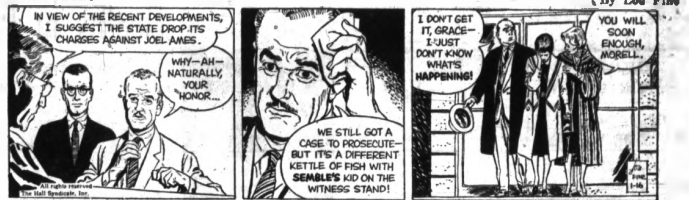
A LOSING GAME

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Flao



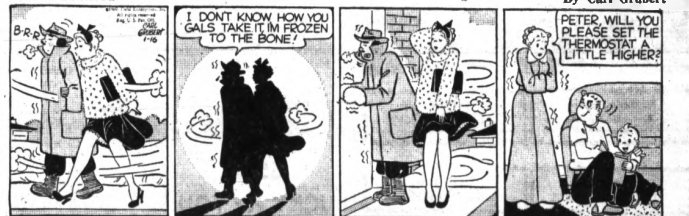
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



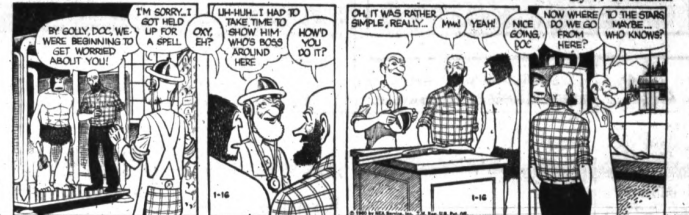
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



South Africans Get School Bar

Government Opens 3 Colleges for Negroes in Segregation Move

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (U-A)—A new phase in South African education starts this year as the government opens three government-controlled colleges for Negroes.

This means the end of independent higher education for nonwhites and the end of integrated education. From now on nonwhites will be barred from the two universities—Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and the University of Cape Town—which had previously accepted them.

The government will allow only Negroes in the three new colleges—at Alice in Cape Province, Ngoya in Natal, and Turfloop in the Transvaal. A separate college for Easterners (misnamed) will be opened in Cape Town later.

African students will be sent to the college which caters to their "ethnic" or tribal grouping. The effect is not only to segregate whites from nonwhites but also to separate the various nonwhite groups.

The end of independent education, the most strikingly marked, comes with the transfer to the government of the University College of Fort Hare at Alice, 150 miles north of Port Elizabeth. It was established 40 years ago and had graduated hundreds of Negro students from all parts of the continent. Its academic reputation was outstanding.

The principal, Raymond Burrows, was told he would not be retained. The government followed this by firing 71 members of the staff. Fourteen other members resigned. In protest, 28 members of the college Senate, only nine will remain under the new regime.

Building of Soo Bridge Is Set to Begin May 1

TORONTO (U-A)—Construction of the \$18 million dollar Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge will begin May 1.

James E. Brophy of Detroit, chairman of the International Bridge Authority, said Ontario and Michigan authorities have completed arrangements which "comply with the wishes of the prime minister of Ontario."

The two-lane bridge linking Canada and the United States is expected to be completed by 1961.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SYLVAN LAKE
from brick ranch. 3 large
hall basement with terrace
and fireplace, gas heat
and air conditioning. Large,
1 1/2 baths, close to
on corner of Ardena road
only call 72-4-0877

Day Lakefront Home
in 1 story English Colonial
style home. Beautiful
interior. Only \$5,000. See Queen

Books Blended Lake
front home on Charlton St.
off \$140. Boating & beach
\$1,200 with \$600 on the
the occupancy.

North Side Lots

Call. Future owner will
sell all \$100 on total price

C. Schuett
HOME FE 8-0458

Property Owner
HOME ON LAKE

...brick on one floor, hand
arranged are 3 extra large
...ing room, living room
...natural birch fireplace
...ceramic baths and 3
...brage. Full sized bed room
...master's 8 or 9 foot
...Property Beautiful
...Clarkston Village a Coun
...er 8 miles, Lot on Gram
...Schools: Clarkston
...ity & High School with a
...Individual design mak
...an exception. Buy at \$25
...mediate possession. Ph
...6776 or MA 5-1149

WILLY WOODS SUB

Come, meet, ready to move
 CUMMELMAN REALTY
 5-29234 or 179 4-6886

SMITH'

RON WOODS
 complete, tri-level, brick
 duplex, adding. Featuring
 rooms, living rm. with natu-
 ral stone, paneled den, suit-
 able kitchen, vanity in cu-
 bidle. rm. beautiful tile
 built-in. Magnolia green ac-
 cess. Basement, hardwood
 floor, large garage and car-
 way. Choose your own de-
 cor items. Priced at \$21.9
 active town.

fe H. Smith: REA
 Telephone 84. FE 3-7

LAYDEN

FRONT Spacious living rm.
 fireplace in this new 3 B

WAC-WATKINS ESTATES 1000
3 B.R. brick carpet, drap-
ery, wall-to-wall carpet, drap-
ery. Ceramic tile bath, bu-
tler's pantry, hot water heat, finished
basement. 3-car attached
garage. \$100,000 & 135 & 145
per sq. ft.

HOWARD & BALDWIN
2-story brick rooms & bath
3-bm 3-bm apt. with bath
Call: **PETER PUTNER** 866-6616
EASTVIEW

ST. MICHAEL 4000 2 b-
d older homes. Separate
room. Basement, gas furnace,
central heater. Garage. \$44,000

WE BUILD
CONCRETE FULL BASEMENT
FLOORS BRICK FRONT
1. SIDING \$100

W. HAYDEN Real Estate

JOHN K.
IRWIN
A SONS
OPEN HOUSE
3-5 P.M.
100 OSCEOLA
Only Three Incredible brick
houses, full basement, knotty
reaction trim, *Flamingo*
wallpaper and drapes. Two-car
garage. This home is in excel-
lent condition.
John K. Irwin & Sons
Bakerside
Rd. 1923
313 West Main Street
Phone FR 5-6481
EVE. FR 8-6718

GET OUT THIS ONE
 kitchen & rooms, 1½ b
 fully furnished. Bath
 radiator, auto washer &
 refrigerator included for \$175.
 The house is a one-floor ranch
 on a premier location. A
 swimming pool, lawn, flower
 bed and many other
 things add to your comfort. We
 are sure this terrific bargain
 will not last long.

WATERFORD HIGH AREA
 3 b, 2 bedrooms and den. 1
 full bath. Large water heater
 and refrigerator. Large
 patio with \$1,400 down. \$15
 a month.

GET OUT FOR TODAY
 on the site location. 3 room
 1½ bath. Oak floors, aluminum
 siding. Every room has
 carpet. \$1,000—\$1,000 down; \$
 a month. Including taxes &
 insurance. Move requested.

William Miller
 Realtor
 676 W. Huron St.
 Phone 3-10-10

IRWIN
 & SONS
PEN HOUSE
 3-5 P.M.
 109 MOHAWK

Very brick home - 1-1 1/2 days. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor; two bedrooms and third bathroom on the second floor. Full basement with concrete walls. Oil heat and water. Price \$12,000. Cash or mortgage.

John K. Irwin & Sons
 Realtors
 312 West Huron Street
 Phone FR 3-8821

EDRM HOMES ON 1 L
ated, home and income
\$800 is per cent down
ing.

FURNISHED APTS. LOW I
lyrical Good income. FE I

Used Cars 106

C 3 DR. MT. CAFE.
actual sharp. R&H.
4 door trans. VW. 1970.
\$400.

C 4 - GOOD COND.
clean and good. 1971.
Thorpse St.

3 DOOR HARD TOP.
all accessories. Very
CW 1977 after 4135
any time Sat. or Sun.

What kind of deal. That'll
be the wheel of a
used car. Call: Jerry
HARRIS. 2151 FLORISS
RD. FR. 3-3338 - FR

FOR A GOOD USED
want to see all my cars
Aula Sales, 171 E.

C 3 CHRYSLER 4 DR.
1969 actual miles. 1
3-3398 after 6 p.m.

1969. RAN WOOD COND.
3-4791

C 3 DOOR HYDRA-

CHRYSLER, 235 CLIP-
7851
4 DR. SEDAN, R&H,
1964, 120000, 120000, 120000,
120000, FE 3-5119 after

POSSESSION
c. 6 door. Take over
120000, 120000, 120000, No
5. Call Mr. Blog at
Lucky Auto Sales, 192

My good deal, that'll
find the wheel of a
and the call! Dick
DIESEL FORD,
per, FE 4-2204 — FE

**TATION WAGON, BA-
EATER, AUTOMATIC
TION ABSOLUTELY
DOWN. Assume pay-
\$31.95 per Mo. Call
Mr. Parks at Mil
old Turner Ford.
SEDAN, RADIO &
A ABSOLUTELY NO**

OWN. Assume pay-
\$151 per Mo. Cal.
Mr. Parks at MI
Id Turner Ford.

STATION STATEMAN,
RAN. No money down,
terms of \$21 month.
King Ave. 115 S.
E 3-6333

NIC SPECIAL.
aker sharp. Full price
money down. Call Mr
E 4-1336. Lucky Ave
E 4-1336.

DOOR SUPER MOD
with white tires. Com-
plete will take \$1,399.
Outstanding condition.
Evenings and weekends.

EBAKER. VERY
No money down. Full
Assume payments of
\$4. White, King
Bagnaw. WE 8-6661

EEP ON WAR-
Drayton Plaza.

DOOR RUSTED.
handicapped. A173. A173

Dr. DeVille	\$2795
Sp. Spec. Sharp!	\$1895
Super 4 dr. HT.	\$1495
gen. Loader	\$1495
Wagon, 3 Pass.	\$1195
Wagon, 4 Pass.	\$1795
4-Dr. Air Airs	\$1895
4-Dr.	\$1695
5-Dr. Hail	\$1995
Wagon, 6dr.	\$1895
4-Dr. HT	\$1895
4-Dr. 4-Dr.	\$1795
Wagon, 4 Sharp	\$1695
Wagon	\$1495
Dr. Bel. Air PG.	\$1395
Wagon 6 OD	\$1395
Wagon	\$1295
Minivan, PK	\$1195

denburg
S & PIKE PC 6-7390
YES RIGHT!
MY S GREAT!
THEM TODAY
IT'S TOO LATE!
CHUTZ
olor, Inc.
ard MI 6-5302

ouths
DAN
R CHOICE
EXTRA
dtops,
gons.
prices.
om:

Left
VEDERE
HARDTOP
Whitewalls
S
0.00
Y!!
k
LINE OF

CARS
Cadillac
SERIES SHARP
\$1795
Plymouth
P. POWERFLITE
\$795
5 Ford
8 CYLINDERS
\$645
Plymouth
EDAM, SHARP
\$595
Plymouth
CLINDERS. NICE
\$395
3 Ford
8 CYD. SHARP
\$495
Chevrolet

Chrysler
REAL NICE
\$495

THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland



© 1959 by Clarence Budington Kelland © 1959 by The Curtis Publishing Company Distributed by NEA Service

THE STORY—Three generations of a family are depicted in this novel. The story begins with the arrival of a young man, a giant, who is the son of a wealthy family. He is a giant in both size and spirit. He is a man of great power and influence. He is a man who is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in. He is a man who is not afraid to take risks. He is a man who is not afraid to die. He is a man who is not afraid to live.

VI

Further and Uncle Lander, as always after a Sunday dinner, were repete and sleep. They returned to father's study and presently were snoring.

Our mothers went upstairs, possibly to avoid being seen to read illegitimately. Lander was wide awake.

"Let's walk down to the canal," she said. Walking was an amusement that could be indulged in on the Sabbath with out censure, so Lander and I set out in a leisurely way toward the canal, where we could stand clear of the footpath and watch the boats go by.

The packet, painted and elegantly crowded with excursionists and with travelers with westward destinations, approached sedately up the canal, its upper deck with its long benches crowded with passengers, jostled the wall of the canal and came to rest.

A good half of the passengers scrambled ashore. There was some turmoil and Lander and I saw members of the crew assisting in the effort to get from the rear deck to the shore a large wagon, a sort of van, ornately painted and gilded.

And then, issuing from the cabin.

Why Accept Less for Your Money
NOT 3%
NOT 3 1/2%
BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Established 1898
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

For All Types of INSURANCE CALL
Austin-Norvell Agency, Inc.
FE 2-9221
70 W. Lawrence St. Corner of Cass

Reflections
CLING TO HOPE

During a bitterly contested game with the score nothing to nothing, hope for that winning point never wanes. A loved one is seriously ill, a classmate is applying, hope is a torch. The prospector never loses hope.

For that pot of gold, a farmer cultivates his soil, plants his seed—and hopes.

The maid hopes she will meet the One Man, a boy graduates and hopes to demonstrate his worthiness, he marries and hopes he will be worthy of the girl. Mother hopes for a sunny day to wash, dad hopes fish are biting, a businessman hopes for customer trust, grandma and grandpa hope for a letter. Hope is a catalyst. It never changes but brings changes. Cling to hope as you cling to life—they are inseparable.

H. E. SIPLE

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
264 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-5357

of the boat, came a strange and unexpected sight. A young man, a giant, was standing on the deck of the boat. He was a man of great power and influence. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in. He was a man who was not afraid to take risks. He was a man who was not afraid to die. He was a man who was not afraid to live.

(To Be Continued)

Then came a younger young woman who, from where we stood, seemed young and beautiful. She clung to the arm of one of the handsome men I ever saw. He was dressed more elegantly than you would have expected a member of such a troupe to be.

In addition to a tall beaver hat, he carried a gold-headed cane. It was evident from his manner of giving orders that he was the owner or manager of the group. Bringing up the rear, strutting a tall, cadaverous man in a somber black, dragging by the hand a small, pale boy.

A FREE SHOW

"We," said I ironically, "are going to have some forty entertainers. All the same, I was a little excited, because performances of any sort were few and far between. This, if I was not mistaken, would be a first show whose purpose was to attract a crowd to whom to sell patent medicine of some sort."

Lander was frowning, eyes puckered as he concentrated upon some problem. "That band home man," he said in a queer tone. "I've seen him somewhere—or his picture—and it wasn't a show he stood her head."

"I don't know who," she went on slowly, "but it surprised me to see him in such company."

"Aw shucks!" I said. "You're just stuck in a heap because he is so handsome."

She made no reply.

It was strange that the petrified giant out at Cardiff should cause so much more public interest and excitement than the finding of the body of a murdered man in our barn. But it was so.

The Cardiff thing caused a minor madhouse. People poured into Syracuse by train and canalboat and horse-driven vehicle, so that our hotels were crowded as never before and there was a constant procession of curious visitors going to and coming from Stubby Newell's farm.

In the beginning he had charged 60 cents to go into the tent and stare at the mystery. But right soon he raised the admission fee to \$1.

I chanced to be there when the change was made. It was on the suggestion of the cigar manufacturer, George Thull, who seemed to me it was more an order than a suggestion.

Stubby was becoming a rich man by leaps and bounds, for our calculations made us believe that he was taking in an average of \$36 an hour for seven days a week.

Stubby had become a showman, aping the great Mr. Barnum in striped trousers and a cutaway coat over a boiled shirt. After a few days he added to his importance by delivering a brief lecture describing how the money had been discovered and left in love with the sound of his own voice.

The lecture was expanded. It was a treat to listen to Stubby tell how he had been led to make the discovery by the hand of God.

PICKED OUT STUBBY

Lander's father accompanied us to the tent and listened with a face to this new revelation. Lander inherits her disposition to irreverence from Uncle Lander. At the end of Stubby's remarks—which had become a sermon—he cleared his throat in a dry way he had when he was about to give off with some outrageous saying, and remarked loudly:

"Beats all how Diklar Provi-dence picked out Stubby to make a prophet out of, don't it? Becu-as though the only tool he could have used to make up Stubby would be a fine-tooth comb."

Now, the purpose of a fine-tooth comb, especially by canvassers and such people, was unpleasantly

familiar, and Uncle Lander's remark was much criticized by the religious because it intimated implicitly that the Supreme Being would so demean himself as to use a degrading implement.

(To Be Continued)

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries

MONDAY ONLY!

Save 49c Plastic Window Shades

Reg. 1.49 **\$1**

Charge It

Durable vinyl plastic with finely engraved latticelike finish. Won't fray easily to clean with a damp cloth.

Draper Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE OVER \$6

Sander-Polisher

Regularly Sells at 24.95 **\$18.88**

Charge It

Make all your sanding chores easier with this craftsman vibrator sander. Save over \$6.

MONDAY ONLY!

New Low Price Oil Filter Refill Keeps Oil Clean

ALLSTATE **99¢**

Charge It

Equal to original equipment filters selling for much more. Protects vital engine parts by filtering out harmful grit engine damage, change filters every 4000 miles. At Sears.

MONDAY ONLY!

Circline Fluorescent

AT \$2.51 SAVINGS

• Regular 7.95 **5.44**

• 1-Light 32-watt. **2.99**

Charge It

Beautiful white enamel fixture is perfect for your kitchen! Easy to install—no soldering or taping. Starts fast, full light in 1-3 seconds. Clear glass center trim. 13-in. diam. Extends down 4-inches.

Electrical Dept., Main Basement

Girls' Dresses

• reg. 3.98 **2.99**

• Sizes 7-14

Charge It

Solids, gingham checks, plaids... jumpers, culottes, bolero effects... and this and much, much more in this colorful collection of festive dresses. Honeylane Sizes 7-14.

Shop Sears Second Floor

tas. governor of the Bank of Greece. A fourth member will be British. He is expected to be Sir Paul Gore-Booth, foreign office economic adviser.

UAW Pensions Approach \$6 Million a Month

DETROIT (U)—The United Auto Workers' social security department reports retired UAW members are drawing nearly six million dollars a month from pension plans negotiated with their employers.

"Currently, \$4.60 million are drawing benefits averaging \$60 a month, the UAW said.

Two Michigan Week Leaders Appointed

LANSING (UPI)—Two more appointments in the leadership of the 1960 Michigan Week have been announced. Douglas W. Nash, executive secretary of the Mount Clemens Board of Commerce, will head the promotional materials distribution committee for the annual event.

Nash will set up a materials committee to push for wide use of placards, posters, decals, lapel buttons and other materials promoting the May 18-25 event.

Frank Frost, sales manager for equipment sales of the AC Spark

Plug Division of General Motors will be chairman of New Frontiers Day for the week.

Just to Make Sure

BRISTOW, Okla., (U)—High school band president Mike Kilgore knuckled the band leader after placing a crown on her head. He knocked off the headpiece, picked it up, put it back in place and kissed her a second time.

100% nylon fleece. Crew neck with contrasting neck, wrist and waist. Save \$1.54.

Boys Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Boys' Nylon Fleece Sweatshirt

Regular 2.98 **1.44**

Charge It

100% nylon fleece. Crew neck with contrasting neck, wrist and waist. Save \$1.54.

Boys Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Tiny Boys 2 to 6x Dress Slacks

Regular 2.98 **1.66**

Charge It

Trim gabardine, twill flannels. Choice of 4 colors. All washfast.

Childrens Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Upholstery Fabric Sale!

Values to \$6 yard **1.99**

5 to 15 yd. pieces. Includes boucles, matelasses, damasks, tapestry and modern textures. In a wide array of lovely decorator colors.

Foam Rubber

Assorted sizes and colors. Choice of 4 colors. White color.

Draper Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

8-pc. Bunk Bed Outfit AT \$33.95 SAVINGS

• Regularly 99.95 **\$66**

• Ruddy Maple Finish **\$5** Down

Makes nighttime "ground-up" easier... when they like their beds. And they'll love this colonial style bunk bed. Adjustable guard rail, ladder, 2 rugged hardwood frames, 2 mattresses and 2 springs. Monday Only!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Dresses

• reg. 3.98 **2.99**

• Sizes 7-14

Charge It

Solids, gingham checks, plaids... jumpers, culottes, bolero effects... and this and much, much more in this colorful collection of festive dresses. Honeylane Sizes 7-14.

Shop Sears Second Floor

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

SALES AND SERVICE

OAKLAND FUEL and PAINT

Call FE 5-6159

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Save! Solid Cotton Terry Cloth Fabric

77¢

Charge It

36-inch wide plain and printed cotton terry cloth. Choose from plaids and new spring prints... Save!

Printed Cotton Terry Cloth, Reg. 98¢ **88¢** yd.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

4x6-foot Carpet Rug Remnants

79¢

Charge It

Rayon and wool blend, to give you luxurious long-lasting beauty. Choose from leaf, textured, floral and solids in beautiful vibrant long-lasting colors. At Sears.

Floor Covering Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Stevens All Linen Crash Toweling or All Cotton Kitchen Prints

Your Choice 3 yds. for **\$1**

Charge It

Kitchen Prints—Wonderful assortment of patterns and prints to choose from. 20-in. wide.

Toweling—make those extra towels now at a savings. 17-in. wide with red border.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Dresses

• reg. 3.98 **2.99**

• Sizes 7-14

Charge It

Solids, gingham checks, plaids... jumpers, culottes, bolero effects... and this and much, much more in this colorful collection of festive dresses. Honeylane Sizes 7-14.

Shop Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Dresses

• reg. 3.98 **2.99**

• Sizes 7-14

Charge It

Solids, gingham checks, plaids... jumpers, culottes, bolero effects... and this and much, much more in this colorful collection of festive dresses. Honeylane Sizes 7-14.

Shop Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Dresses

• reg. 3.98 **2.99**

• Sizes 7-14

Charge It

Solids, gingham checks, plaids... jumpers, culottes, bolero effects... and this and much, much more in this colorful collection of festive dresses. Honeylane Sizes 7-14.

Shop Sears Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 N. Saginaw St. Ph. FE 5-4171

Hat's on His Head—Not in the Ring



SEEN NO DRAFT — Adlai Stevenson holds onto his hat, symbolizing his reluctance to consider himself a serious candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. He told reporters at the State Department that he doesn't expect to be drafted at the party's convention. He was in Washington for a briefing on a trip he'll make to Latin America.

3 Face Treason Charges for Anti-Semitic Acts

By The Associated Press
An American representative at the United Nations has called on the world organization to denounce the outbursts of anti-Semitism throughout the world. The appeal was issued as a New York court stunned three youthful American admirers of Hitler by charging them with treason. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Youth Boasts of 'Nazi' Club

Tells Police He Painted Swastikas on Detroit Public Schools
DETROIT — A 15-year-old boy yesterday admitted painting Swastikas on a public school. The boy boasted that he was the "Fuehrer" of a teenage Nazi club. The boy also said he smashed a school window and left a note reading "Heil Hitler—the Third Reich."

Police withheld the boy's name, but said his father is a University of Detroit English teacher and his mother a nurse.
The boy said at present only two boys beside himself belong to the club. He said his older brother, now with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany, organized the boys' knit club among neighborhood boys four years ago.
He told police he took over as "Fuehrer" 18 months ago when his brother went into service. He said that several boys from his school have attended meetings.
Police said one of the club members, the 15-year-old son of a Detroit police sergeant, helped paint the Swastikas and German eagle on the school. The 14-year-old said he alone painted the "Heil Hitler" note in the school.
The 14-year-old told officers the club meetings were held in members' homes and that while there was a lot of hee-hoing and the Nazi salute was given, "actually we mostly build model airplanes."

Knudsen Chairman of City-Plant Group

Sermon E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, has been appointed chairman of the GM's local Plant City Committee for 1980 by GM President John F. Gordon.
This committee, composed of executives from the three GM operations in Pontiac, is responsible for GM's overall community relations in the Oakland County area. Knudsen lives at 31300 Birmingham Rd., Birmingham.
The committee, composed of executives from the three GM operations in Pontiac, is responsible for GM's overall community relations in the Oakland County area. Knudsen lives at 31300 Birmingham Rd., Birmingham.

Another Frigid 20-Degree Night Expected Here

BROADSTONE, England (UPI) — The assistant librarian at the Broadstone Public Library was dumfounded. He discovered that catwalkers had chewed their way through a copy of "War and Peace."
Snow is expected to begin tomorrow night in southwest Lower Michigan and spread over most of the state with not much change in temperature.
Norwesterly winds, at 15 to 20 miles an hour this morning, will increase to 10 to 20 miles today, bringing tonight and becoming light and variable tomorrow.

Chew Piece of 'Peace'

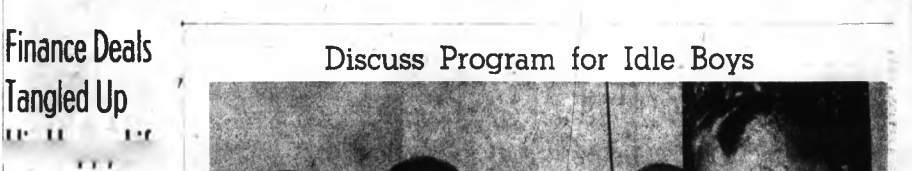
BROADSTONE, England (UPI) — The assistant librarian at the Broadstone Public Library was dumfounded. He discovered that catwalkers had chewed their way through a copy of "War and Peace."

In Today's Press

Church News	5-8
Comics	10
Editorials	10-11
Home Section	13-17
Lady And The Giant	18
Obituaries	18-19
Sports	10-11
Theater	18
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	20
Women's Pages	6-7

THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

Scandal Near Bomb Suspect



NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities are piecing together the tangled background of Julian Andrew Frank, the heavily insured young lawyer suspected of setting off a suicide bomb in a plane that crashed with 34 persons aboard.

Finance Deals Tangled Up

Faced Investigation on 2 Complaints Alleging Embezzlement
NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities are piecing together the tangled background of Julian Andrew Frank, the heavily insured young lawyer suspected of setting off a suicide bomb in a plane that crashed with 34 persons aboard.

Discuss Program for Idle Boys



"STUDY YOUTH PLAN — Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore (second from right) looks over a proposed law which would set up a statewide work-education camp program for teen-age boys out of school and out of work. With Judge Moore are (from left) state officials John J. Harris, representing the Dept. of Public Instruction, L. N. Jones, representing the Michigan Dept. of Conservation, and Willard J. Maxey, director of the State Social Welfare Dept.

Justice Clears 3 in RO Twp.

Drop Goodfellow Fraud Charges Against Last of 12 Accused
Larceny charges against the last three defendants in the Royal Oak Township Goodfellow fraud scandal were dismissed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lonnie C. Cash.

State Officials Ponder Moore's Youth Proposal

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
State officials today were weighing the merits of setting up a statewide program of work-education camps for teen-age boys out of school and work, similar to the plan pioneered at Camp Oakland.
Groundwork for the camps, similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps of the 30s, was laid yesterday at a meeting of some 50 state welfare, education and conservation officials.
The meeting at the Girls Ranch of Camp Oakland, southeast of Oxford, was called by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, on behalf of a new "Children's Charter of the Juvenile Courts of Michigan, Inc."

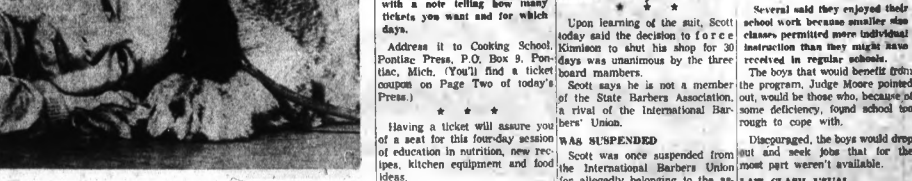
Scott Charges Own Union Behind Suit Against Him

An angry Robert P. Scott today accused his own union of being behind a suit which charges he used the State Board of Examiners of Barbers "as a tool to accomplish forceful enlistment" in the State Barbers' Union.
Scott, 53, of Waterford Township, is a member of the state board.
The suit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by Prosecutor Jack Warren in behalf of a Holt Barber, Mark Kinnison.
Kinnison faces suspension of his license because of a Jan. 4 ruling by the board on a dispute stemming from alleged unsanitary conditions in Kinnison's shop.
The prosecutor said he was entering the case as a private attorney. He contends that Scott, one-time Pontiac barber and Treasurer, is prejudiced in Kinnison's case and not qualified to pass on the matter.
Kinnison contends that Scott voted unfavorably because he (Kinnison) didn't belong to the barbers' association, an organization covering many out-state barbers.

Now's the Time to Get Cooking School Tickets

It's time to get your tickets for The Pontiac Press cooking school, "Kitchen Classics."
Admission for the four sessions, Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Pontiac Central High School is free. But you must have a ticket.
There are two ways to obtain tickets. You may pick them up in the lobby of The Pontiac Press any day or you may send in a self-addressed stamped envelope with a note telling how many tickets you want and for which days.
Address it to P.O. Cooking School, Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. (You'll find a ticket coupon on Page Two of today's Press.)
Having a ticket will assure you of a seat for this four-day session of education in nutrition, new recipes, kitchen equipment and food ideas.
You must attend Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to be eligible for the finals prize.
The tickets are waiting for you. Come or send in for them right away.

Little Buddies Rest for Awhile



CLOSE FRIENDS — John Kupp Jr., 2, gets along well with his 8-month-old African lioness, Tanya, but the pointed expression on his face might mean that he is getting tired of posing for a persistent cameraman. The cub was obtained from the Pittsburgh Zoo when he was only a few weeks old and has grown up with John. The picture was snapped at the Empire Cat Club's annual championship show preview in New York Friday.

Flu Affects Pupils, Actors, Jurors, Pols

By United Press International
Asian flu, and other virus and respiratory ailments closed schools across the country yesterday and forced postponements of television productions in Hollywood.

The flu outbreaks were heaviest in Detroit and the Los Angeles area and were similar to the 1957 attacks of Asian flu which caused deaths across the country.

However, the 1958 outbreak was not quite as severe, with only one death reported, that of a 35-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., woman last week.

A "low grade epidemic" of Asian flu in the Los Angeles area was responsible for an estimated half million illnesses. Thousands of persons from all walks of life were forced to stay home.

Work on such TV shows as "The Tenth Man," "Goddie," "Riverboat" and "The Real McCoys" was stopped because the stars were ill.

Hollywood flu victims included producer-director Alfred Hitchcock, Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr, Gale Storm, Zane Grey, Perry Como and Steve (Wanted Dead or Alive) McQueen.

The Finch-Treggoff murder trial, also in Los Angeles, had to be postponed when a juror became ill. And a city council meeting was called off when most of the members took sick.

Three Detroit area parochial schools were shut when a large number of children were ill.

Regional Post Goes to Gare

Birmingham's Manager Elected Secretary by Municipal League

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare was elected secretary of the Municipal League at its annual regional meeting in St. Clair Shores.

Other new regional officers were Thomas S. Welch, mayor of St. Clair Shores, chairman, and Ronald Craig, mayor of Flint, vice chairman.

Over 125 mayors, village presidents, councilmen and other elected officials heard sessions on water supply and pollution problems, county departments of public works, and a report on the League legislative program for 1959.

Region 4 is made up of Genesee, Macomb and Oakland counties.

R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, spoke at a meeting devoted to a study of such departments, their purpose and programs.

Charges Own Union Out to Get Him

(Continued From Page One)

that at a hearing before the board, Kline was not given a chance to defend himself adequately or call witnesses in his behalf.

"He said he didn't have anyone to testify and that he had no evidence to present on his behalf," Scott claimed.

Scott charged the International Barbers Union "resented getting kicked out of court."

YONG FIGHT AHEAD

"They vowed they were going to keep me in litigation the rest of my life, one way or the other," Scott charged.

Scott, a former vice president of Pontiac Teachers Local 614, claimed he was suspended by the International Barbers Union in retaliation for his testimony against James R. Haffa, Transfer president, before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington.

Gov. Williams appointed Scott to the barbers board in 1953. He was reappointed to a 6-year term last year.

State officials in Lansing waited for any indication of Scott making any comment on the trial. The state attorney general's office said yesterday it had not received official notification of the petition appealing the board's decision.

Nation Greeted Gentler Weather After Glaze

By The Associated Press
Gentler weather returned to the country Saturday.

Precipitation was widespread but light in the wake of heavy snowstorms and freezing rain which slicked highways from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast Friday.

Snow flurried briefly in areas from the north Atlantic Coast states westward to the Great Lakes. Intermittent rain and drizzle dampened portions of Kentucky and Tennessee, the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon, and parts of California.

Light scattered snow fell in the Rocky Mountains.

The Weather

Full E. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clear with a few snow flurries and occasional drizzle. High 30. Clearing and milder weather. Low 18. Tomorrow's high 35 to 40. Low 15 to 20. Windy with light snow flurries and occasional drizzle. High 35 to 40. Low 15 to 20.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. 18°

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.

Barometer: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Wind: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Speed: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Direction: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Time: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

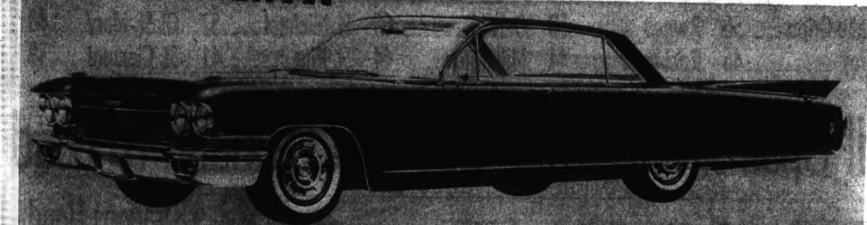
Night: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Year: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Month: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Week: Northwest 30.10, Central 30.15, East 30.20

Day: Northwest 30.10, Central 3



CADILLAC'S 1960 BROUGHTON TO DEBUT — Making its debut today at the Chicago Auto Show is this 1960 Eldorado Brougham. Careful attention to detail and the restrained use of chrome highlight its classic styling. The Brougham incorporates all the optional equipment and accessories of the regular line as standard

and equipment. The Brougham also has 15 exclusive exterior colors from which to choose. Its overall length remains at 225 inches, while it stands 55 inches in height and is 90.7 inches wide.

Plan Newsletter for Consumers

Five Groups Organize in Order to Advise on Wise Spending

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Consumers Assn. is being incorporated as a non-profit organization set up with the aim of advising people on how best to spend their money.

The association, similar to the nationwide Consumers Union, will be headed temporarily by Albert W. Marble, Detroit, managing director of the Credit Union League. A permanent chairman will be elected in March.

Marble said the organization would issue a newsletter to members and circulate on problems of consumer finance and laws to protect consumers.

The organization was founded by 30 groups, including five universities, the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO, Michigan Credit Union League and the Detroit Better Business Bureau.

Drop Paternity Suit Against Charles Diggs

DETROIT (U—) Jacqueline M. Gibbs dropped her paternity suit against Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich) Friday when a second blood test indicated he is not her five-year-old daughter's father.

The suit was dismissed at the request of counsel for Miss Gibbs, 27. An earlier blood-test also had indicated Diggs was not the father of Miss Gibbs' child.

BRAKES RELINED
ALL 4 WHEELS
\$9.95
FORD
PLYM
CHEV
INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIAL
1-HOUR SERVICE
FREE LIFETIME
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
GUARANTEE IN WRITING
NO CASH NEEDED!
LOW BUDGET TERMS!
Open 8 to 7 Daily—8 to 6 Sat.
GOLD CREST
BRAKE SHOPS
973 Orchard Lk. Rd.
(near Telegraph Rd., Pontiac)
Next to Parkton Restaurant
FE 3-7936
Ask for Your Free
Window Sticker

Democratic Bastion of Far East

Here Are Figures on Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—These are the facts and figures of the new Japan:

Population—83 million (Jan. 1, 1960 estimate), fifth in world behind China, India, Russia and the United States.

Area—377,944 square miles (slightly less than Montana—143,818—America's fourth largest state).

Capital—Tokyo.

Largest city—Tokyo, world's largest city with estimated Jan. 1, 1960, population of 9,130,000.

Type of government—Parliamentary Democracy, under which the executive and legislative branches are not as independent of each other as in the United States. The Diet (Parliament) has two houses.

Head of government—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, 63. The prime minister is responsible theoretically to the nation's symbolic ruler, the emperor, but actually to the Diet. The premier traditionally is the leader of the majority party and can be forced to resign with his Cabinet or dissolve the Diet on a vote of no confidence.

RULE EXTENDS 2,450 YEARS.

Emperor—Hirohito, 88, the 12th in a dynasty that goes back 2,450 years.

Main religion—Buddhism and Shintoism. (Christianity, less than one-half of one per cent).

Educational system—Education is compulsory for nine years, making Japan one of the world's most literate nations (84.6 per cent literacy).

Military forces—Japan's "no war" constitution forbids possession of a formal army, navy and air force. But she has a self-defense force that has a combined strength of about 180,000 men.

Gross national products—Japan's 1959 gross national product was about 28 billion dollars. She is Asia's most industrialized nation.

Per capita income—About \$275 (compared with about \$1,100 for Mississippi—the lowest in the United States).

Newspapers—225 newspapers with combined circulation of 33,273,000 second to the United States (56,586,000) and just ahead of Great Britain (29,100,000).

Japan was elected the 50th member of the United Nations in December 1956.

There are 53 television stations in Japan and more than four million registered TV sets.

She is the sixth largest steel producing country in the world (13 million tons in 1959).

Newspapers—225 newspapers with combined circulation of 33,273,000 second to the United States (56,586,000) and just ahead of Great Britain (29,100,000).

There are 53 television stations in Japan and more than four million registered TV sets.

She is the sixth largest steel producing country in the world (13 million tons in 1959).

MSUO Sets Course in Administration

A course in supervisory methods in municipal administration will be offered by the Michigan State University Oakland Office of Continuing Education this term.

Sponsoring the course is the International City Managers Assn. (ICMA). The course has been developed in cooperation with the City of Pontiac under the leadership of City Manager Walter K. Willman and Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stricker.

The course will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and meet each Wednesday thereafter for 10 weeks. Twenty-five students have been registered in the program, including 19 from Pontiac, one from Sylvania Lake and five from the Oakland County Road Commission.

The courses, which will be taught by Aleck Capasalis, management consultant for Bendix Corp. and part-time instructor in the MSUO Continuing Education program, will discuss the functions of the supervisor whose duties must be accomplished by people for whose performance he is responsible.

Organization, planning, supervisory technique, delegation of authority, appraisal and training of personnel and communications will be among the topics studied.

Emphasis will be on actual problems taken from the experience of the class.

Satisfactory completion of the class will be certified jointly by the university and the ICMA and

Kishi Wants to Rest Today

Pauses for 16 Hours in Honolulu After Ript at Tokyo Airport

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who left Tokyo aimed a violent anti-demonstration, arrived in Honolulu aboard a chartered Japan Air Lines plane Friday night 16 hours after his departure from Tokyo.

He and his party of 15, including Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fuyama, were welcomed at Hickam Air Force Base by Gov. William Quinn, Adm. Harry Felt, commander U.S. Pacific forces, Chief Justice Wilfred Taft U.S. Supreme Court and a large group of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Kishi said he was happy to be in Honolulu but asked a quiet day during his 16-hour stopover en route to Washington to sign a new American-Japanese security treaty.

The Prime Minister left Tokyo 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Kishi Wants to Rest Today

Pauses for 16 Hours in Honolulu After Ript at Tokyo Airport

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who left Tokyo aimed a violent anti-demonstration, arrived in Honolulu aboard a chartered Japan Air Lines plane Friday night 16 hours after his departure from Tokyo.

He and his party of 15, including Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fuyama, were welcomed at Hickam Air Force Base by Gov. William Quinn, Adm. Harry Felt, commander U.S. Pacific forces, Chief Justice Wilfred Taft U.S. Supreme Court and a large group of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Kishi said he was happy to be in Honolulu but asked a quiet day during his 16-hour stopover en route to Washington to sign a new American-Japanese security treaty.

The Prime Minister left Tokyo 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Police arrested 76 students and 14 hours ahead of schedule but not before leaving students had wrecked the airport restaurant and tried to waylay him and stop his departure.

Farmer Loses Fight for Crops

Government Too Big, Says Man Who Fought Overplanting Penalty

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (AP)—Farmer Elban Stangland, who fought a bitter battle against crop controls through six years and \$2,000 of his own money, is whipped.

The 53-year-old Noble County farmer finally is admitting the federal government is too big for him.

"They have been trying for six years to get their pound of flesh, and this time they may get it," Stangland said Thursday.

He referred to a 1950 tractor which the government is confiscating to pay a penalty assessed against him for planting 16 acres over his wheat quota in 1954. He's lost it to federal custody and regained it before, but he's through fighting now.

"I'll bring it into Fort Wayne Monday morning to a federal marshal," he said with a sigh. "They'll sell it at auction to pay the fine, interest and court costs. The fine was \$381 at first, but it must be around \$600 by now."

STANGLAND said he paid about \$1,900 for the tractor when it was a year old. He has another tractor but says it's not fit for heavy farm work.

He's giving up the fight, but not his principle. He said he hasn't changed his mind about federal crop controls and isn't at all sorry he got into the fight.

"If I can't grow what I want on my own farm, then it's not really my farm," he said. "This is a basic right of ownership—something we've always had in this country."

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

Stangland testified in court that he had the surplus wheat, to his livestock on his 175-acre farm near Albion. He argued that was not a violation of crop control regulations.

State Officer Resigns
LANSDING (UPI)—Asst. Atty. Gen. R. Glen Dunn, 67-year-old former Muskegon County Prosecutor, resigned Friday from a career of state service that started in 1935.



Glen H. Griffin

EDWARD'S
Going Out of Clothing Business.
Entire Stock of Wool Suits & O'Coats, Jackets, Wool Slacks 50% Off. All Wool Suits of \$10.00 each.
18 E. SAGINAW

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St. Phone FE 3-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service

YANKEE STORES

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

51 S. SAGINAW

Next to Wrigleys

When you want the best, buy

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

Thrifty DRUG STORE

4895 Dixie Hwy

Drayton Plains Is An Exclusive Agency For FANNY FARMER CANDIES

Pay Yourself First...

The Way Thousands of Pontiac Area Folks Do, and

MAKE FASTER PROGRESS

Current **3 1/2%** Rate

ON ALL SAVINGS

Make it worth your while to save... take advantage of our high rate of dividend paid semi-annually!

Pontiac Federal Savings

HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron St.
ROCHESTER—407 Main St. DOWNTOWN—16 E. Lawrence
DRAYTON PLAINS—4416 Dixie Highway

Dry Cleaning BY EXPERTS!

- Men's Overcoats
- Ladies' Coats
- Kiddies' Wear

4 HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST

5 SHIRTS
Expertly Laundered **\$1.13**

WE GIVE HOLDEN STAMPS

Gresham CLEANERS
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
605 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2579
BRANCH—5-OAKHILL
Open Monday thru Saturday—7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

TV Repairs FREE

It has not quite come to this yet. But certain companies continue to lead the public to believe that they give very cheap TV service.

There Are NO BARGAINS in TELEVISION REPAIR

Files of the Business Ethics Board contain many complaints against television companies offering ridiculously low rates but these same companies seem to have a policy of making excessive charges. You do not save money with the television "bargainers."

RELY on a REPUTABLE TELEVISION REPAIRMAN

The vast majority of Pontiac television men are completely reliable. Since the average set owner knows nothing about his receiver, he must place his confidence in a repairman of known experience.

Save Yourself a Headache! Deal Only with a Reliable Serviceman!

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Pay Yourself First...

The Way Thousands of Pontiac Area Folks Do, and

MAKE FASTER PROGRESS

STAY HEAD TOWN

Let the New Year
Bring a Change in Your
Present Surroundings . . .
MODERNIZE!



G & M Will Show You . . .

how to give your home that refreshing change of scenery
you've been looking for. Now is the time to act and we
at G & M can show you some plans and ideas that will
change your home into a showplace to be proud of.

We Specialize in . . .

- Attics
- Kitchens
- Additions
- Rec. Rooms
- Porches
- Roofing
- Siding
- Aluminum & Asbestos Siding
- Aluminum Doors & Windows

No Money Down
Five Years to Pay
Easy FHA Terms

Operator
on Duty
24 Hours
• Day

FE 2-1211

G & M CONSTRUCTION

2260 Dixie Hwy., North of Telegraph

Enjoy Sunshine's warmth all winter long with Shell's "Certified Comfort" Heating Oil Service



Shouldn't
you find out
how this new
heating service
gives you double
dependability
—at no extra
cost?

1. Shell certifies you get
premium grade, better
burning heating oil

2. We certify you get Service
you can count on . . .

We value your business—and our
service proves it. We refill your tank
automatically and protect it from in-
ternal corrosion with free SONITOR®
applications. Courteous drivers leave
a metered receipt showing every gal-
lon delivered. You are comfortable—and
carefree—when we serve you. Our
service and premium grade oil give
you modern heating at its very best.

Shell Research men spent many years
developing this finer oil. Highly re-
fined, it gives you more efficient heat—
even cleans your fuel filter as it burns.
Yet it costs no more than ordinary
heating oil.

★
**Brings Sunshine
Inside**
★

START TO ENJOY THIS FINER
HEATING SERVICE THIS WEEK
CALL US TODAY

H. H. SMITH OIL CO.

FE 2-8343 590 S. PADDOCK



Strength of Wood Stays High Despite Age

Age does not affect the strength
of wood. Floor joists in the his-
toric Octagon building in Washing-
ton, D.C., installed more than 150
years ago, have been judged as
strong now as when installed. The
Octagon building served as the
White House in 1812 when the Eng-
lish sacked and burned the Capitol.

Grasp Saw Firmly

In using the most common of
the hand saws—the crosscut saw—
grasp the handle firmly with the
right hand (if you are right-hand-
ed) so that the thumb touches one
side of the handle and the index
finger touches the other.

FRED W. MOOTE, Inc.

Electrical Contractor
• INDUSTRIAL
• COMMERCIAL

Over 25 Years in Position
State and City Licensed
345 W. Huron St.
FE 2-1924 — FE 2-4008

See This Amazing Softener Today at H. H. STANTON

Heating & Plumbing
Contractor
103 State FE 5-1683



DON'T MOVE!

GO UP! UP! UP!

and Save Money

Now You Can Expand Your 1-Story
Attic-Less House . . . Get that Extra Room!

We are Dormer Specialists
SEE OUR PATENTED DORMER DESIGN
Especially for 1-Story Houses
IT'S CHEAPER TO EXPAND



No Money Down—60 Months to Pay
COMPLETE MODERNIZATION

- Garages
- Storms & Screens
- Kitchens
- Attics
- Rec. Rooms

Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FE 3-7900

DARA BUILDING

(Licensed Builder) Pontiac

919 Joslyn

BORST

REALTOR



Beautiful Watkins Hills

ASK FOR PLAN #5906

- Aluminum Sealed Glass Windows
- Full Basement Insulation
- Over 1,200 Square Feet
- City Water, Gas Heat

Model Open 12-8
DAILY and SUNDAY
Call for Appointment
OR 3-8021

WATKINS LAKE RD.
DIXIE HWY.
TELEGRAPH

WARD W. ROSS

MASTER BUILDER

"Built With Pride"



LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Home Sites

EN 8-0685 or MU 4-8825

Factory Authorized SALES AND SERVICE PERMUTT Water Softeners

Get Our Prices Before
You Buy
NATIONAL WATER
CONDITIONING
SERVICE
204 Sashlaw, Dayton, Ohio
OR 3-1246

DO YOU NEED A CONTRACTOR for Your NEW HOME, REMODELING or REPAIR?

We have a list of
CONTRACTORS
we will be proud to recommend

Many Types of Credits
Available Including
No Money Down!



CORWIN

LUMBER & COAL CO.
117 S. Cass FE 2-8385

WHEN YOU HEAT— Gas

you're really living! The best
in modern fuels deserves the
best in modern equipment.
Play safe. Be sure.

ACCEPT NOTHING BUT
Janitrol
HEATING
EQUIPMENT

THERE'S NOTHING FINER BUT!



Otto A. Trzos
3101 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor
Evan. and Sun. FE 2-0276
Cell MA 8-8247

OUR KEY TO BIGGER SAVINGS



WHOLESALE to All

No Money Down—5 Yrs. to Pay!
1st Payment in March!

Both GAS and OIL

GAS	OIL
105,000 BTU \$208	105,000 BTU \$252
NO MONEY DOWN	NO MONEY DOWN

MORE SUN is
guaranteed by Good
Housekeeping!
47 Years Old

THESE FAMOUS BRANDS
GENERAL ELECTRIC, COLEMAN,
ARMSTRONG, MOR-SUN,
MONOGRAM

CALL US
When You Get Your Gas Permit

GOODWILL Automatic Heating
3401 West Huron FE 8-0484

