

No More Bodies Found in Gangland Cemetery

ONE COLOR

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — FBI agents using bulldozers kept digging today near an old bootleg distillery suspected to be a Cosa Nostra cemetery, but found no additional gangland victims. Two bodies had been discovered previously.

The agents dug up two mash pits—used for disposal of waste from a liquor still—but found nothing hidden in the soggy earth.

The old still, which was raided by federal agents in 1960, is on a weed-choked farm in central New Jersey.

The discovery of the two bodies and the continuing search were based on data from an underworld informant, an FBI official said. The informant's identity is a closely guarded secret.

Late this morning, an FBI agent, when asked what would be done if no more

bodies were unearthed in the still area, said, "then we'll have to sit down and figure out whether to search into the woods." A large wooded area stretches out directly behind where the digging is going on.

In disclosing the probe yesterday, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover issued a statement saying the search was the product of an extensive two-year investigation of the Cosa Nostra in New York and New Jersey.

Hoover said the investigation "specifically concerned a number of individuals who had disappeared, allegedly as a result of having incurred the disfavor of la Cosa Nostra officials or leaders as far back as 1960, and who are thought to be buried on these sites."

The two bodies, which were found Thursday night in this sparsely populated

area 60 miles from New York, were little more than skeletons in tattered remnants of clothing.

The FBI made identification on the basis that it had expected to find two specific bodies at two specific points. It declined to say how it knew where the bodies were buried.

One body was tentatively identified as that of Angelo Sonessa, who was 48 when he disappeared in September 1961.

His skeleton was turned over to Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner for New York City and one of the nation's foremost medical sleuths, for post-mortem examination.

The remains of the other victim, tentatively identified as Kenneth Later, were shipped to the FBI laboratory in Washington for tests.



SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS—FBI agents search for other possible gangland slaying victims yesterday on the grounds of what once was a 20-acre chicken farm in Jackson Township, N.J., about 60 miles south of New York. The FBI said they had exhumed two bodies Thursday night, tentatively identifying them as Angelo Sonessa, missing since 1961, and Kenneth Later, missing since 1963.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Warner
(Details on Page 3)

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Home Edition

Crowd on Hand in Alaska for Soviet Trawler

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The skipper of a seized Soviet trawler, whose arrival here drew a crowd of 500 irritated, curious Alaskans, was aboard a Coast Guard cutter today awaiting transfer to Anchorage for arraignment on charges of violating U.S. fisheries zone.

The Soviet trawler SRTM 8-457 and its Coast Guard escort were anchored about two miles from here yesterday to avoid possible incidents in this fishing community of 5,000.

Kronid M. Kuschchenko, skipper of the Soviet vessel, and Dmitry Kavaykin, representing the Soviet fleet commander, was to be flown to Anchorage for arraignment today.

The captain will be charged with violating the U.S. exclusive 12-mile fisheries zone, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison. His boat and cargo also could be confiscated.

The trawler, seized off the Shumagin Islands Wednesday, arrived under its own power.

TAKEN UNDER TOW

The Russians earlier refused to follow the cutter Storiz and were taken under tow. When they were about 20 miles out Kuschchenko was given permission by his superiors to proceed on his own.

Spectators who crowded the wharf were patrolled by Coast Guardsmen armed with hand clubs. Local police also were on hand.

The violation has angered many Alaskan fishermen, who complained earlier this month when another Soviet skipper was caught violating territorial waters by fishing within the 3-mile limit.

He was fined \$5,000, a sum Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel called measly. Alaskans say they have received bigger fines for lesser offenses.

At the time of the first offense, March 2, the 12-mile exclusive fisheries rights were not officially extended from three to 12 miles until about a week ago.



NOT AN UNDERCOVER CASE—Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) police arrest a bikini-clad girl during the riots that erupted yesterday after police moved in on college students raiding a soft-drink truck.

Arrests in Fort Lauderdale Still Going On After Riots

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — City Court would overtime today as more than 200 vacationing collegians—and nonstudent infiltrators—went on trial for shenanigans on the beach.

As court opened at 8 a.m., sunburned youths were still being booked. Charges were mostly drunkenness, disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

Paddy wagons cruised at the beaches and picked up troublemakers. When police ran out of official vehicles, they put a truck into service and took 23 persons to jail in one load.

The trouble began with rioting yesterday afternoon. Thirty were arrested. Only about half of these were students.

Last night several hundred youths threw rocks and bottles at cars. They broke the windshield of a police cruiser.

COMMAND POST

Police set up a command post on top of a restaurant at the beach, and cautioned frolicking vacationers to "be calm."

Students continued to arrive from campuses of many states. Police said the total could reach 30,000 by Easter Sunday.

Broward County police were on a standby basis as authorities braced for possible violence.

Police gave the students this message: Have a good time but obey the law.

FOLLOWED RAMPAGE

The warning followed a rampage quelled by helmeted police.

"We want you to have fun, but we are not going to condone what went on out here yesterday," said Police Chief Robert Johnston. "We are not trying to threaten anybody, but we are going to protect our city."

Johnston said his men, who have been

reinforced, would take precautions today to prevent another rampage.

With inhibitions peeling faster than their sunburns, husky students attacked a passing bakery truck yesterday and began taking cakes and bread. As biked coeds cheered and jeered, a soft drink truck was looted and bottles and their contents hurled at onlookers.

"I saw them coming this way and I went that way," said the driver of a fruit truck he left behind. His fruit was the ammunition against police in 30 minutes of violence that made the two-block area off the beach look like a garbage dump.

By JIM LONG

There's no question among a number of state legislators from Oakland County that fiscal reform is needed for Michigan.

But finding the right answer to the taxing problem will not be easy, they say.

Since none is in complete agreement with Gov. Romney's proposal or the amendments of the House and Senate, all have prepared themselves for lengthy debates and further revisions next week.

Republican Rep. Donald E. Bishop of the 63rd District explained that the revisions presented in the House "partially accomplishes the objectives of tax reform, and with a couple of changes I can support this program."

"My fear, and perhaps its without justification, is that in order to get the necessary votes to pass any measure the plan will become so emasculated that support of the bill will be impossible for many," said Bishop.

Major Crime Up 19 Pct. in City So Far in 1967

Pontiac's crime rate—which hit an all-time peak last year—has continued to rise steadily through the first two months of 1967.

Latest figures released today by the Pontiac Police Department show a 19 per cent increase in major crime during January and February over the same period in 1966.

Criminal activity as a whole was more than 15 per cent higher last year than in 1965.

Offenses included in this category of major crime are murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Of these, only auto theft and rape have decreased in the two-month comparison.

SUBSTANTIALLY HIGHER

Substantially higher are the murder and robbery totals.

Four murders or nonnegligent manslaughters have been reported this year as compared to one through February of 1966.

Sixty-five robberies, either armed or unarmed, have thus far been reported in 1967 as opposed to 14 in the same period last year—nearly a 365 per cent increase.

In addition, burglary is up more than 62 per cent, assault is 32 per cent higher and the rate of larceny has increased 1 per cent.

One reported rape as compared to two at this time in 1966 and 38 auto thefts compared to 49 last year represent the only rate declines.

L'I' ONES



"Ever notice the report-card grade your parents don't comment on is new math?"

Christians of World Ask Peace, Justice

By the Associated Press

From the serene St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to the battle-scarred rice paddies of Vietnam, Christians the world over observed Holy Saturday today in preparation for the Easter celebration of Christ's resurrection. They prayed for peace in Vietnam and social justice.

Holy Saturday recalls the period of Christ's entombment and leads to the rejoicing of his resurrection.

The Holy Saturday rites included the "blessing of the new fire," which starts a three-hour evening vigil ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica led by Pope Paul VI.

The vigil service will be climaxed with a Papal Mass of joy shortly before midnight commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

At the same time, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring, led by the 10-ton master bell atop St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

10,000 PILGRIMS

About 10,000 Easter Pilgrims were in Old Jerusalem.

In the United States, Americans will celebrate Christ's resurrection in hundreds of sun-rise services on mountains, in park groves, in tiny churches and in huge auditoriums.

The Pope will celebrate two Masses Easter Sunday. At noon he will deliver his Easter message in which he will announce that he has prepared an encyclical on social justice.

In Good Friday services, many Christians in the United States took note of contemporary social issues and the war in Vietnam.

SPONSOR FAST

Four Methodist churches in Chicago sponsored a "Good Friday fast" to protest slum housing.

The war in Vietnam was the theme of

services at the Lutheran churches in New York City.

"Christ was crucified in this neighborhood this year," cried more than 200 Christians in Washington who followed such symbolic stations of the cross as racial strife, poverty, slum housing, crime and war through the poverty-stricken Mount Pleasant section of the capital.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Pittsburgh observed the 14 stations of the cross with contemporary illustrations of a Ku Klux Klan meeting, a derelict with his head buried in his hands and a stooped migrant worker cutting asparagus.

Instead of finding inspiration in the traditional statues of paintings of Jesus at each point in the crucifixion drama, worshippers followed the narrative in a picture booklet.

Easter Bonnet? May Rain on It

The Easter bunny may get his pretty pink ears a little damp as he hops between occasional showers forecast for tonight, and there's a chance of some rain on Easter Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts variable cloudiness and mild through tomorrow with showers and possibly a few thundershowers late this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures through Wednesday will continue mild, with the high 4 to 7 degrees above the normal high of 43 to 49 and low of 24 to 30.

The high is expected to reach 50 today and slip into the 40s tonight.

Winds southeasterly at 10 to 20 miles today will continue through the night.

A sunny 34 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had warmed up to 53 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

NCAA Championship
UCLA Bruins meet Dayton for basketball title tonight — PAGE D-1.

House Reversal?
Victory to beating of Powell, says Celler — PAGE A-4.

Allergy Series B-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Church News B-1-B-4
Crossword Puzzle D-8
Comics C-6
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Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-7
Obituaries B-5
Radio Programs D-2
Sports D-2
Theaters D-4
TV Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl B-5
Women's Pages B-5, B-9

Legislators: Tax Reform Hard to Achieve

Among the House revisions is a 1/2 per cent increase in the 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax proposed by Romney, and the deletion of his proposed sales tax refund of \$10 for each person.

Pontiac's Rep. Arthur J. Law, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he was "disappointed with the way things have come up."

"The tax reform package as it

stands," said Law, "is just a way of raising money, and only shifts the burden."

Republican Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy, who has been completely opposed to Romney's proposal, agreed with Law about the budget procedure.

"We should first find out how much revenue is coming in, and then figure out the budget," said Huber. "Tax-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Professors Support Romney's Tax Plan

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A group of professors from Michigan's three largest universities yesterday pledged their support of Gov. Romney's state income tax and warned that failure to enact the plan could result in more severe fiscal crisis than the state experienced in the 1960s.

Termining the governor's proposed flat rate income tax both equitable and sound,

the professors told newsmen they were announcing their support as a guide to both Michigan residents and the Legislature.

The eight educators represented the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

In a statement, the eight professors said Romney's tax plan not only provides

"additional revenue to balance the budget," but it minimizes operating costs of Michigan business concerns.

They said the tax plan will equitably provide the funds for "programs and services that the citizens of Michigan clearly want from the state government."

The professors said the alternative for

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Tax Plan Backed by Professors

(Continued From Page One)

Michigan is financial confusion and resurrection of "the national image of a bankrupt Michigan."

In the late 1950s, Michigan went bankrupt and was unable to meet state payroll.

Michigan's 1966-67 fiscal outlay is estimated at \$1.26 billion while income under the present tax structure will yield \$986 million.

The deficit of \$130 million can be offset by a \$167 million state surplus, the professors said, but they added this would leave only \$37 million for fiscal 1967-68 with an anticipated deficit of \$220 million.

The state constitution prohibits borrowing.

Dr. William Haber, professor of economics at U. of M., said a flat rate income tax is preferred over a graduated levy not only because a graduated levy would require a referendum but because a flat rate can be made equitable by what he termed appropriate exemptions.

The important thing, the professor said, was not the amount of the flat rate but establishing the principle of the levy. After the tax was evaluated, they said, the rate could be adjusted.

Romney's image as a possible presidential candidate for the GOP in 1968 will depend a good deal on his tax package, calling for a 2.5 percent flat rate tax. AMOUNT UPPEP

The amount was upped to 3 percent Thursday by Republican members of the House. Romney's plan also calls for a 5 percent tax on corporate income and an 8 percent income tax on financial institutions.

Dr. Haber said passage of the tax proposal represents "a challenge of political leadership" not only to Romney but to the "legislative leaders of both parties."

He said reform already has been postponed too many times. Michigan has "gone beyond the stage where persons can demand increased services and expect others to pay the bills," said Dr. Paul W. McCracken, U-M professor of business administration.

The professors said that the belief that the upper economic strata can absorb most of the tax burden is naive.

Besides Haber and McCracken, the statement was signed by Dr. Thomas G. Giles, U. of M. professor of finance; Dr. Carl Fischer, U. of M. professor of insurance; Dr. Warren L. Smith, U. of M. department of economics; Dr. Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at MSU; Dr. Mark L. Kahn, chairman of the department of economics at WSU; and Dr. Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of the department of economics at MSU.



'HOPIENESS' IS TWO BUNNIES — Two rabbits seem to be conspiring about where to hide their eggs for Easter. What? Rabbits don't lay eggs? Who says? Anyway, this pair is obviously up to something. Maybe they're discussing the population explosion.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nole

Milk Dumped in Lapeer Street

State Police Probe Farm Fire

By the Associated Press

State Police today sought to determine whether a farm fire near Muskegon was connected with the National Farmers Organization (NFO) milk withholding action, now in its 11th day.

On the other side of the state, striking farm families in the Lapeer area turned that community's main street into a river of white as they dumped more than 4,000 gallons of milk.

Lapeer police handled traffic and held back crowds while the milk flowed ankle-deep.

The fire Friday destroyed a vacant farmhouse owned by Mrs. Luella Corinti of Muskegon. She is not a member of the NFO.

Mrs. Corinti's farm house was located on a 160-acre farm, north of Muskegon. She had been withholding the farm's milk supply from market, but said she decided to resume shipping Thursday.

Mrs. Corinti told Grand Haven State Police she received an anonymous telephone call Friday morning. The caller told her the house was burning, she said.

NOTIFIED OF FIRE

The fire department had been notified of the fire 10 minutes before, police said.

Police also investigated a shooting incident near Monroe.

They said windows in a milk shed on the farm of Donald Doty were shot out Friday. Meanwhile, milk dumping continued. At Grand Blanc, farmers poured milk into bathtubs set on lawns and swimsuit-clad girls hopped into the tubs.

Fiscal Reform Difficult to Achieve—Legislators

(Continued From Page One)

Legislators said that "tax reform for Michigan is long overdue. The home owner can no longer take such a tax load."

"And this state must cut some of its spending," said Anderson. "Last year this state spent more money than any other in its history. Programs that we cannot afford I will vote to cut."

Another Republican, Rep. Clifford H. Smart of the 60th District, said that he went along with the 3 percent income tax "because there wasn't anything for education" in Romney's proposal.

Smart, a former school superintendent in Walled Lake, said that he was not pressing for any new major education programs, and that the 3 percent would only provide improvements for present educational enterprises.

ENOUGH FUNDS

The higher tax proposal, according to Smart would provide enough funds "so that we don't have to come back in a couple of years for more."

Rep. William P. Hampton of Birmingham, R-65th District, said that he was in "basic agreement" with the governor's proposal, but that there should be at least two changes.

"The taxable tax should be repealed rather than just increasing the exemption from \$200 to \$100," said Hampton.

"I'm also against the proposed rebate because everyone should pay something for state services."

The city was swallowed up by the waters of the Caspian 1,000 years ago. But with a recent drop in the water level, towers and buildings have reappeared, the paper said.

"Graves and big stone slabs with Arabian ornamentation have been found," the paper said. "The firm structures, which have been in the sea's power for 1,000 years, are simply astonishing."

Sabavil's future, however, appears dim. Authorities plan to divert two rivers to bring the sea back to its former level because the caviar-producing sturgeon are endangered by the drop in the water level.

State Road Toll Climbs to Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An accident which today claimed the lives of two Detroit area men pushed the death toll on Michigan highways to six in the opening hours of the Easter weekend.

Police said Franklin Donald Palmer, 33, of Belleville, and Charles Allen Palmer, 32, of Detroit, believed to be brothers, were killed when struck by a car as they stood next to a truck on Michigan Avenue in Westland.

THE WEEKEND

The weekend count began at 5 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Other victims were: Michael George Niede, 27, Detroit, killed Friday in a head-on two-car accident in St. Clair Shores.

Robert Jerome Kartavich, 33, Brighton, killed Friday when his car ran off I-96 east of M59 in Livingston County.

Gary Roger Cole, 23, Clare, killed Friday when his car struck a tree on West River Road in Jerome Township, Midland County.

GOP Unit Asks State Tax Vote

19th District Faction Adopts Resolution

The Republican 19th District Executive Committee headed by Christian Powell has adopted a resolution urging that the question if a state income tax be referred to a vote of the people.

The resolution asks, "When the taxpayers have to live with in a budget, why shouldn't the state?"

It notes that "Wage earners must live within their budgets. In doing so, they must choose between luxuries and necessities — and often between necessities. Many taxpayers believe we have reached a tax plateau and any future increases in taxes will work a burden or hardship on them."

Powell's group won control of the GOP in the 19th District at the district convention in January, but failed to be recognized as the official body at the state convention.

It continues to operate though it receives no support from the county executive committee.

News Briefs at a Glance

KARACHI, Pakistan (U) — A 90-mile-per-hour gale accompanied by torrential rains smashed through Karachi last night, leaving at least 10 persons dead and more than 100 injured. Buildings were smashed and communications paralyzed by the storm. Roof-tops were blown off, walls toppled, and telephone and telegraph wires snapped as the city plunged into darkness.

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Jaycees yesterday told George Romney they had raised in excess of \$150,000 in drugs, clothing and food for the people of South Vietnam. The contribution was in response to Romney's request that Michigan citizens contribute material aid to the South Vietnamese.

LOS ANGELES (U) — A \$4-million fortune will go to 12-year-old Samuel D. Dakin, who lost eight members of his family in a plane crash in Baja California, Mexico, court records show. The disclosure came yesterday when a petition for guardianship of Samuel was filed by his uncle, Henry S. Dakin of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. The uncle said the youth will inherit the money from a toy importing enterprise in the form of trust funds left by his parents and grandparents. He will receive an income of \$143,000 annually, the uncle said.

JACKSON (UPI) — Lomnie Chambers, the man who played Little Beaver in the old Red Ryder movie series, yesterday began a life sentence in Jackson State Prison for the 1959 slaying of his father-in-law. He was sentenced Thursday in Claret County after being convicted March 3. He was declared legally sane and ordered to stand trial in 1965, after being declared insane by two sanity commissions in 1956 and 1962 and committed to Jonia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

KANSAS CITY (U) — Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966, is engaged to a fellow student at the University of Kansas, her mother announced yesterday. Her fiancé is Rod Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Paola, Kan. He is a first year law student, having graduated from the university's school of business.

BANGKOK, Thailand (U) — A Nashville mother who sent her 5-year-old daughter to a loan company that garnished her pay check says she "wouldn't pay a babysitter to stay to do anything" to get the child home.

BUT THE PRETTY BLONDE DAUGHTER IS NOW A WARD OF JUVENILE COURT, AND THE MOTHER, WANDA LEE THOMPSON, 27, HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH NEGLECT.

Mrs. Thompson pinned a note on young Teresa Lynn Thompson's coat Thursday and sent the child alone in a taxicab to a downtown finance company.

THE NOTE READ IN PART:

"Here is my baby. Since you took my check you can take care of her till I'm able to."

A DIVORCEE

The mother, who is divorced, said Friday night that she regrets sending Teresa Lynn to the loan company.

"I got to thinking about East."

LOS ANGELES (U) — Lindsay Crosby, 29, son of crooner Bing Crosby, was arrested for a worse yesterday by Janet Sue Crosby, Mrs. Crosby, 24, charged her husband with extreme cruelty and claimed he inflicted "grievous mental suffering" on her. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 12, 1966, and separated last Nov. 15. They have one son, Sean, 8 months.

BOSTON (U) — The 10-year-old schooner Alice S. Wentworth sank recently at a Boston pier.

The 73-foot ship was launched in 1863 at Norwalk, Conn., and is reported to be the oldest registered vessel in the United States.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has designated April 23 as the start of Youth Temperance Education Week.

Johnson said in a proclamation yesterday Americans should pause to consider how they may help youngsters "develop a moral and spiritual strength proudly to accept the challenge to build a better future for all mankind."

AUGUSTA, Maine (U) — It's official now: hoofs of the brave bulls will never shake the turf of Maine arenas to the blare of trumpets. The bandilleros must put away their ribbons.

Lens, the matadors must fold their capes. Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis has signed an act which makes bullfighting illegal.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government today announced it had awarded decorations to 189 Soviet diplomats and other officials for courage in the face of Chinese Red Guards who besieged the Soviet Embassy in Peking last month.

Birmingham Area News

Recreation Registration Near

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Registration for the spring term of adult and youth recreation activities of the school district begins Monday.

Edwin W. Wichert, director of recreation, reports the winter session was well attended with some 4,000 residents taking part. A large proportion participated in skiing activities, he said.

Registrations and fees are accepted at the recreation office at Bloomfield Hills.

dover High School, Long Lake, west of Telegraph.

Classes begin the week of April 10.

Four new courses will be offered for adults: on Wednesdays archery and hobbies for the family at 7:30 p.m. and French cooking at 7 p.m.

OTHER CLASSES

On Thursday at 8 p.m. is yoga exercise.

Other evening adults classes

include first aid, guitar and banjo, square dancing, wood-working, golf, oil painting, gymnastics and sports for women, typing and sewing.

Youth activities will be offered in the early afternoon and on Saturdays.

Horseback riding for both beginners and more advanced riders will begin April 18th. Eight weeks of instruction is offered at a fee of \$36.

Classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Other youth classes are baton twirling, tennis and self-defense for girls.

BIRMINGHAM — Cochairmen have been named for spiritual Foundation Day of Birmingham's Christian Week celebration.

The men are Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, minister of First Methodist Church, and James K. Flack of 235 Larchdale, moderator of Pipers Congregational Church.

Plans for spiritual day, May 21, include a salute to local students and a special musical program.



'GARNISHEE' GIRL—Teresa Lynn Thompson, 5, whose mother sent her to a loan company that garnished her pay check, is now a ward of Metropolitan Juvenile Court in Nashville, Tenn. The little girl has been allowed to stay with a great-aunt for Easter, but says she wants her mommy. The mother, charged with neglect, says she now wants the child back, too.

M-Week Chief Set for County

Oakland County's chairman for Michigan Week is Gary Duncan, general manager of Higgins Pontiac Co., Ferndale.

Duncan of 9274 Big Lake, Springfield Township, is a member of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

He has been with Higgins for 19 years. He graduated from General Motors Institute in Flint.

Special events days for Michigan Week (May 21-27) include Spiritual Foundations Day, Sunday; Government Day, Monday; Heritage Day, Tuesday; Livelihood Day, Wednesday; Education Day, Thursday; Hospitality Day, Friday; and Youth Day, Saturday.

er and her needing shoes and clothes and knowing that I her 5-year-old daughter to a loan company that garnished her pay check says she "wouldn't pay a babysitter to stay to do anything" to get the child home.

But the pretty blonde daughter is now a ward of juvenile court, and the mother, Wanda Lee Thompson, 27, has been charged with neglect.

Mrs. Thompson pinned a note on young Teresa Lynn Thompson's coat Thursday and sent the child alone in a taxicab to a downtown finance company.

The note read in part: "Here is my baby. Since you took my check you can take care of her till I'm able to."

A DIVORCEE

The mother, who is divorced, said Friday night that she regrets sending Teresa Lynn to the loan company.

"I got to thinking about East."

Wage Pact to Be Muddled

The Waterford Township Board is expected to consider 1967 wage contracts for township policemen and firemen at its 7 p.m. Monday meeting.

Associations representing both units have been negotiating with the Township Board.

In other business, the board is slated to consider an \$8,019 appropriation to implement a portion of a proposed planning program.

McMaster said the amount of Mrs. Thompson's loan was confidential but added, "she obviously was very far behind or we wouldn't have taken the drastic step to garnish her check."

The mother is employed by a Nashville manufacturing plant.

BLUE CROSS POST TO HOSPITAL EXEC

Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, is one of five new members elected to the Michigan Blue Cross Board of Trustees, it was announced today.

Others elected to the 15-member board are Edward Davis of Detroit, George L. Whyel of Flint, Jack Carter of Grand Rapids and Paul Nelson of Al-

What Lent Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a 39-part Lenten series written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By JAMES L. BATES

Pontiac Planning and Urban Renewal Director

The Lenten season is a period of time each year when Christians focus their attention on a most fundamental belief that God gave His Son to the world to be both a sacrifice for our sins and an example of godly life.

Lent to me is a period of meditation which is to be used for self-examination and the establishment of new goals for every day living.

I personally attempt to do this by applying some of the same techniques to my personal life that I use in performing my duties as a city planner.

As a planner I am accustomed to examining the occurrences of the past for their positive strengths so that they might be built upon in establishing new goals for the future. By establishing such goals, I can best give positive direction to my day-to-day living.

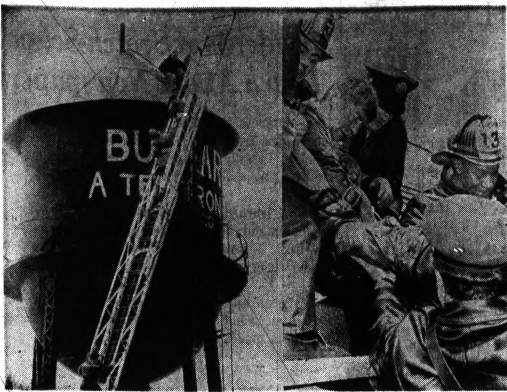
JAMES L. BATES

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and mild through Sunday with occasional periods of showers and possible thundershowers this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow. High to 47 to 52. Low tonight 42 to 45. Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 miles today and tonight. Monday's outlook: Showers ending and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	29
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	18
Direction	Southeast	Mean temperature	25
Moon sets Saturday at 6:51 p.m.		Weather: Snow, 1 inch	
Sun rises Sunday at 6:28 a.m.		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:28 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Alpena	41
6 a.m.	35	30 Duluth	40
7 a.m.	35	11 Escanaba	39
8 a.m.	35	22 Fort Worth	37
9 a.m.	35	32 Indianapolis	46
10 a.m.	35	41 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	51 St. Paul	46
12 p.m.	35	61 Kansas City	46
1 p.m.	35	71 Chicago	46
2 p.m.	35	81 St. Louis	46
3 p.m.	35	91 New Orleans	46
4 p.m.	35	101 Philadelphia	46
5 p.m.	35	111 New York	46
6 p.m.	35	121 St. Louis	46
7 p.m.	35	131 St. Louis	46
8 p.m.	35	141 St. Louis	46
9 p.m.	35	151 St. Louis	46
10 p.m.	35	161 St. Louis	46
11 p.m.	35	171 St. Louis	46
12 a.m.	35	181 St. Louis	46
1 a.m.	35	191 St. Louis	46
2 a.m.	35	201 St. Louis	46
3 a.m.	35	211 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	221 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	231 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	241 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	251 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	261 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	271 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	281 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	291 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	301 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	311 St. Louis	46
2 p.m.	35	321 St. Louis	46
3 p.m.	35	331 St. Louis	46
4 p.m.	35	341 St. Louis	46
5 p.m.	35	351 St. Louis	46
6 p.m.	35	361 St. Louis	46
7 p.m.	35	371 St. Louis	46
8 p.m.	35	381 St. Louis	46
9 p.m.	35	391 St. Louis	46
10 p.m.	35	401 St. Louis	46
11 p.m.	35	411 St. Louis	46
12 a.m.	35	421 St. Louis	46
1 a.m.	35	431 St. Louis	46
2 a.m.	35	441 St. Louis	46
3 a.m.	35	451 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	461 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	471 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	481 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	491 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	501 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	511 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	521 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	531 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	541 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	551 St. Louis	46
2 p.m.	35	561 St. Louis	46
3 p.m.	35	571 St. Louis	46
4 p.m.	35	581 St. Louis	46
5 p.m.	35	591 St. Louis	46
6 p.m.	35	601 St. Louis	46
7 p.m.	35	611 St. Louis	46
8 p.m.	35	621 St. Louis	46
9 p.m.	35	631 St. Louis	46
10 p.m.	35	641 St. Louis	46
11 p.m.	35	651 St. Louis	46
12 a.m.	35	661 St. Louis	46
1 a.m.	35	671 St. Louis	46
2 a.m.	35	681 St. Louis	46
3 a.m.	35	691 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	701 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	711 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	721 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	731 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	741 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	751 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	761 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	771 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	781 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	791 St. Louis	46
2 p.m.	35	801 St. Louis	46
3 p.m.	35	811 St. Louis	46
4 p.m.	35	821 St. Louis	46
5 p.m.	35	831 St. Louis	46
6 p.m.	35	841 St. Louis	46
7 p.m.	35	851 St. Louis	46
8 p.m.	35	861 St. Louis	46
9 p.m.	35	871 St. Louis	46
10 p.m.	35	881 St. Louis	46
11 p.m.	35	891 St. Louis	46
12 a.m.	35	901 St. Louis	46
1 a.m.	35	911 St. Louis	46
2 a.m.	35	921 St. Louis	46
3 a.m.	35	931 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	941 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	951 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	961 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	971 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	981 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	991 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	1001 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	1011 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	1021 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	1031 St. Louis	46
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9 p.m.	35	1111 St. Louis	46
10 p.m.	35	1121 St. Louis	46
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4 a.m.	35	1181 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	1191 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	1201 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	1211 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	1221 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	1231 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	1241 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	1251 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	1261 St. Louis	46
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11 p.m.	35	1371 St. Louis	46
12 a.m.	35	1381 St. Louis	46
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9 a.m.	35	1471 St. Louis	46
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2 p.m.	35	1521 St. Louis	46
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5 a.m.	35	1671 St. Louis	46
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1 a.m.	35	1871 St. Louis	46
2 a.m.	35	1881 St. Louis	46
3 a.m.	35	1891 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	1901 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	1911 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	1921 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	1931 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	1941 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	1951 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	1961 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	1971 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	1981 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	1991 St. Louis	46
2 p.m.	35	2001 St. Louis	46
3 p.m.	35	2011 St. Louis	46
4 p.m.	35	2021 St. Louis	46
5 p.m.	35	2031 St. Louis	46
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3 a.m.	35	2131 St. Louis	46
4 a.m.	35	2141 St. Louis	46
5 a.m.	35	2151 St. Louis	46
6 a.m.	35	2161 St. Louis	46
7 a.m.	35	2171 St. Louis	46
8 a.m.	35	2181 St. Louis	46
9 a.m.	35	2191 St. Louis	46
10 a.m.	35	2201 St. Louis	46
11 a.m.	35	2211 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	2221 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	2231 St. Louis	46
2 p.m.	35	2241 St. Louis	46
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5 p.m.	35	2271 St. Louis	46
6 p.m.	35	2281 St. Louis	46
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6 a.m.	35	2641 St. Louis	46
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9 a.m.	35	3151 St. Louis	46
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11 a.m.	35	3171 St. Louis	46
12 p.m.	35	3181 St. Louis	46
1 p.m.	35	3191 St	



STEEPLEJACK RESCUED — Firemen, working with a 100-foot ladder, rescue James Anderson, 37, a Chalfont, Pa., steeplejack, from a water tank atop a Philadelphia plant yesterday. Anderson was descending

a ladder inside the tank when he slipped and fell 30 feet inside. The tank contained only one foot of water at the time. There has been no word on his condition.

AP Wirephoto

Gets Friendly Reception

U.S. Doctor on Cuba Mission

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Cuban doctors seem anxious to expand their contacts with their American counterparts, according to an Atlanta eye specialist, who spent eight days in Havana on a secret mission approved by the State Department.

Dr. William S. Hagler, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the Emory University Medical School, said he and Dr. Harry Taylor of Norfolk, Va., went to the Communist-ruled island recently to operate on the eye of the Rev. Herbert Caudill, a Southern Baptist missionary, convicted two years ago of dealing in black market dollars.

The operation was performed March 15 at the Raymon Pando Ferrer Eye Hospital in Havana.

Hagler said he was a well-staffed, 150-bed facility with a number of eye doctors "who were very friendly and enthusiastic."

Hagler said he and Taylor conducted a conference and lectured the Cuban physicians. "They seemed to enjoy it. I gathered that no outside doctors had been there for some time."

GESTURE OF THANKS

The American doctors left about \$2,000 worth of drugs and instruments with the hospital "as a gesture of thanks for their help, cooperation and friendship."

Hagler said the Cubans were most interested in new medical techniques. "I got the idea they were starved for Western professional contact," he said. "They invited us to come back."

The operation, to repair a detached retina, was termed a success. "When he left last Sunday he was convalescing nicely," Hagler said.

The Rev. Mr. Caudill lost the sight of one eye despite a similar operation by Hagler in Atlanta three years ago. A former Georgia pastor, he directed Southern Baptist work in Cuba before his arrest and has been a missionary for 37 years. He is a native of Clinchport, Va.

Hagler said efforts had been made to bring the clergyman to Atlanta for the operation but Cuban authorities would not permit this.

The ophthalmologist said he and Taylor, who had studied highly specialized retinal techniques at Emory last year, volunteered to go to Havana to "ease what could be a desperate situation."

The two doctors' trip was disclosed Friday by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board after Hagler's return to Atlanta Thursday. The board said Hagler and Taylor obtained visas through the Czech Embassy and went to Cuba by way of Spain.

The Rev. Mr. Caudill and his son-in-law, David Fite, 34, also a missionary, were convicted of illegal currency exchange in Cuba in June 1965. The missionaries were tried with 32 Cubans on charges of espionage, counter-revolutionary actions against the Fidel Castro government



WILLIAM DeVANEY

ECHS Senior Teen of Week

Teen of the Week from Emmanuel Christian School is William DeVaney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arvie DeVaney of 141 S. Johnson.

Bill finds Bible study and social studies among his favorite subjects in school. He is chairman of the senior class and of the student body. His hobbies are woodcraft and model car building.

Bill plans to enter Midwestern Baptist Seminary in the fall to study for the ministry.

He is active in the youth group at his church.

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C. Byron Gilbert, Director

Dems Push for Early Vote to Fill Kowalski's Seat

LANSING (UPI) — House Democrats are pressing Gov. George Romney to set an early date for an election to fill the vacant seat left by Democratic floor leader Joseph J. Kowalski who died last weekend.

Kowalski's death upset the delicate 55-55 party split in the House and gave Republicans a constitutional majority to pass legislation.

Democratic leaders have asked Romney to schedule party primaries for April 12 and the final election for May 3.

Kowalski's district, the 19th in Detroit is a Democratic stronghold and Democrats expect to win back the seat and even the party division once again.

Speaker of the House Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told newsmen he has made recommendations regarding the election to the governor.

He denied, as one Democrat charged, that he had suggested the election be held May 17. "I have recommended no date," Waldron said.

"But you can quote me on this — I believe the people of that district are entitled to representation here and I'm not urging anyone to stall," Waldron said.

Democrats are hoping Romney will set an election date soon. Under the present schedule, the Legislature plans to adjourn for the year June 29.

Fellowships Won

EAST LANSING (AP) — Three Michigan State University seniors — Harvey S. Goldman of Detroit, Ellen C. Herscher of Midland and Donald E. Mackenzie of Houston, Tex. — have won Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The fellowships provide tuition and living expenses for four years of study for a career in college teaching.

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The Last Straw

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Ayako Udagawa today confessed she strangled her drunken husband with an electric iron cord after coming home and finding he had pawned their mattress and blankets to finance his drinking, police said.

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Men's Cushioned Sole Canvas Top Shoes

• Oxfords
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Irr. of \$3.49 Value **1.99**

Casual shoes for men with canvas tops, cushioned sole and arch. For leisure wear, boys' and men's sizes to 12. —Basement

Canvas Uppers—Fine Quality Boys' Tennis Oxfords

Cushioned Sole Arch Support

Simms Price **1.47**

Dressy tennis oxfords of fine quality sturdy canvas uppers with non-skid soles in a variety of solid colors. Cushioned insole and arch. Infant's sizes 4 to 8, boys' and girls' sizes 8½ to 12, girls' 12½ to 3. —Basement

Men's-Youths'-Boys' Hi or Lo Basketball Shoes

Irr. of \$3.49 Value **1.39**

Canvas uppers in white or black, cushion insoles, arch type support and suction grip soles. Choice of hi or lo styles in sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 12. —Basement

Ladies' Casual Shoes

Compare to \$2.98 Sellers

****1.47****

For spring and summer wear. This group includes cordos, flats, slides in slip on and oxford styles with comfortable soft tops. All American made and come in sizes 4 to 11 in medium and extra wide. —Basement

Guarantees Personal Safety 'FEDTRO' Siren Alarm

\$2.50 List For **1.88**

Just pull out gold coin. Alarm starts blasting. Blasting siren alarm guarantees personal safety against bodily attack. Only you can stop the alarm. Operates on one 'C' flashlight battery, at slight extra cost. Sundries—Main Floor

Big 25% Discount On 'POLAROID' Sun Glasses

98c seller . . . 73c
1.98 seller . . . 1.48
2.49 seller . . . 1.87
2.98 seller . . . 2.23
3.98 seller . . . 2.98
4.98 seller . . . 3.73
5.98 seller . . . 4.48
6.98 seller . . . 5.23

Styles for ladies and men, protects your eyes from harmful sun glare. Sundries—Main Floor

Big Savings on Half Gallon Size 'Royal' Bath and Hair Needs

Shampoo—Rinse—Bubble Bath—Bath Oil

Royal Shampoo

\$1.59 value, your choice of castle, lemon, egg or emerald green shampoo.

Royal Creme Rinse

Hair conditioner makes hair silky and soft, and manageable, never oily.

Royal Bubble Bath

Delightfully luxurious and fragrant billowy bubbles. Pine, or Apple Blossom scent.

Royal Bath Oil

Your choice of pine, floral, spice or lavender fragrances.

Your Choice **99¢**

Drugs—Main Floor

2-Foot Folding Style Wood Stepladder

At Simms Just **1.19**

Handy for use anywhere in the house, 2 foot stepladder folds compactly for storage. Of sturdy wood. Limit 1. Hardware—2nd Floor

25-Foot Home or Garage Trouble Light

Yours for Only **99¢**

A necessity in any workshop or garage, 25-foot with swing open cage. Puts extra light where you need it. Bulb is extra. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Repeat of a Sell-Out 82-Pc. Dinnerware Set

TAYLOR—SMITH—TAYLOR

Compare to \$69 Sellers

****17.35****

A complete service for 12, fine American quality china dinnerware with plates, cups, saucers, serving bowls, platters, sugarbowl, creamer, everything you need. Wildflower or trellis rose pattern. —2nd Floor

Early American Bar Stool

Padded Vinyl Seat

Simms Price Just **7.57**

Much nicer than pictured. A swivel kitchen or bar stool with padded seat covered with a washable vinyl in colonial print in washable vinyl. Reversible tone tubular steel frame with chrome footrest.

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The Significance of Easter Given Weight by Cleric

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our policy of publishing guest editorials from time to time, our Easter editorial has been written by Rev. Raymond A. Fenner, pastor of The Congregational Church of Birmingham.)

By REV. RAYMOND A. FENNER
CHRIST — DIED — FOR — US.
These are the headlines of the Easter season. They are almost the most ancient expression of basic Christian belief and teaching. But what do they mean?



Take the words as I have written them above, singly and separated. Ponder them carefully and try to understand what they mean to you.

CHRIST—Greek for the Messiah—the anointed or designated One of God, the promised redeemer of men. Only one man in history has carried this title, though there have been many self-styled messiahs or saviors.

DIED—There is some question about the date of His birth, but none about the date or manner of His death. On the day of the Passover the year 29 A.D. He was summarily executed by the Romans outside the city gates of Jerusalem.

The charge against Him—treason, conspiracy to overthrow the government along with the religious traditions of His people. He died cruelly on a wooden cross and was buried. FOR—meaning instead of, in place of. Now there is the stickler. Many

have died in place of others throughout history and we call them heroes. Usually, however, such heroes have died for those they knew and loved. Jesus, we are told by theologians, beginning with Paul, died for all men, good and bad for all times.

★ ★ ★
This is where the US comes in. Who is US? We are tempted to believe that this refers to the good guys only, our group, faith, race, etc. But no, it means every kind and condition of human being.

CHRIST — died — for — us. How come? What did He expect to accomplish? This is the whole business about Easter. Many of us cannot accept the old dictum that CHRIST took on all our sins and then received God's punishment for them, thus letting us off the hook.

★ ★ ★
Some of us believe that Jesus willingly went to His cross at the hands of people like ourselves in order to show us that the love of God, as He expressed it in Himself, could not be quenched by anything that we could do. He proved that, no matter how low we may sink, no matter how sinful we may become, God does not give up on us, either in this life or the next.

★ ★ ★
What is Easter about? It is about the unbelievable love of God as it is made known to us in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Jurist Upholds School's Ban on Smoking

We commend Circuit Judge JAMES THORBURN's ruling upholding the 20-day suspension of a 16-year-old girl student by Bloomfield Hills Andover High School for violating the ban against smoking on school premises.

THORBURN expressed the opinion that the school was taking the disciplinary action

slighted by the girl's parents and

that the punishment was not unreasonable.

Prior to the court's decision, the parents had obtained a temporary injunction enabling the student to return to class after her suspension Feb. 20.

At a time when respect for authority in all sectors of society seems to be eroding and a spirit of rebellion superseding one of cooperation, Judge THORBURN's forthright action comes as welcome support of the prerogative of public institutions to establish rules in furtherance of desirable standards of personal conduct.

The POWER of FAITH

by WOODI ISHMAEL



THE LORD IS RISEN!

It was a glorious day, that first Easter. A day full of wonderment and hope for those who loved Jesus. He appeared three times before his disciples. Mary Magdalene saw Him and believed. Thomas doubted but was convinced.

Jesus met Cleopas and another disciple on the road to Emmaus that first Easter Sunday afternoon. They did not recognize Him. He pretended not to know of the prophecies to them and later on at supper in Emmaus, made Himself known to them and vanished.

"And they said one to another, did not our hearts burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures?"

Confident Living:

Resurrection Gives Assurance

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Shall we go on living after death?

Faith says yes. Intuition agrees. Psychology supports both faith and intuition. Many scientists arrive at the same conclusion by reasoning from given facts.

For Chris- DR. PEALE tians the resurrection of Jesus, celebrated at Easter, gives a sublime assurance of life after death.

In this age of nuclear physics, electronics and space exploration, there is special interest in what scientists believe. Dr. Charles Alfred Coulson, physicist and professor of mathematics at Oxford University, author of over 200 research papers chiefly in quantum theory and theoretical chemistry — had this to say:

"I am a professional scientist who is also a practicing Christian and I do believe in some kind of life after death. What is the basis upon which I make such a claim?"

"First of all, it must be the things which Our Lord Himself said. . . It seems to me that He could see very simply and clearly things which I can see only very hazily. . . ."

"It was so obvious to him:

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ella Lackenbauer of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 86rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenemann of South Lyon; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Hall of Davison; 35th wedding anniversary.

George Lester Bird of 2305 W. Walton; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Sylvan Lake; 50th wedding anniversary.

L. S. Tackabury of Union Lake; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Massey of 1321 Vinewood; 91st birthday.

George Berz of Milford; 81st birthday.

"Fear not that will kill the body but cannot destroy the soul." I go to prepare a place for you. And before He died He said to a dying thief: "Today you will be with me in Paradise."

"If Our Lord who had such tremendous insight could speak like that, and if I who tested many other things that He said and found them true—then that seems to me a pretty good beginning for my own belief in an afterlife."

Such experiences as the presence of a departed loved one are reported by many people. These tell us, so I believe, something about life after death.

Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, former minister of The City Temple in London, put it this way: "If anything is strong enough to withstand the shock of death, love is. I have not the slightest doubt, in my own mind, that for those who love, reunion after death is certain."

We know very little about life after death, but we are given hints. People who have been near death tell of sights or sounds more glowingly alive than anything in this world.

Always there is the impression of wondrous radiance; frequently of music, incomparably beautiful; usually intense happiness; and sometimes the sense of being enveloped in a love so strong that no words can describe it.

In the hours after Jesus' death His followers were plunged into deepest gloom. Then came His resurrection and he appeared and remained a long while under the impression of a "stranger" walking and talking with them, without realizing it was Jesus.

Only later at the supper table when he blessed the bread, "their eyes were opened, and they knew Him." Whereupon He vanished. Why? Perhaps because His purpose was accomplished when, without realizing it, his sensitivities lifted to high

frequency, they got the message that He was alive and would always be near them.

At the Last Supper, Jesus said to His disciples, "Because I live, ye shall live also." Then He removed all doubt by dying on the cross and rising from the dead.

In that moment was established the bedrock of the Christian faith: the supreme fact that Jesus, whom death could not kill, still lives, and that through faith in Him we too are destined to live on as spiritual beings in a spiritual world on the far side of death.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington Notebook:

Scheme to Get Name in Print

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On a day when there is no tree to plant, no homefolks to greet, no speech to be made and no vote needed, a member of Congress has four emergency methods of getting into print.

He can "call for" something, ignore something, deplore something or employ the special method devised by Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind.

"A 'call for' is the most used but least successful. Example:

"Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., today called for massive and sustained federal expenditures to combat the alien-

wife problem (a very smelly species of fish) in the Great Lakes."

The ignore method is tricky. And a rookie senator or congressman can't use it as readily as someone who has been around awhile and has a name. Basically, it consists of calling a press conference on an explosive issue and saying nothing. Example:

"Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said today he would

Voice of the People:

Students at Scotch School Learn About Newspapers

Members of Mrs. Clark's fifth and sixth grade class from Scotch School recently toured The Pontiac Press. We are studying the newspaper and making a class paper of our own.

★ ★ ★
I learned a lot but don't think I'll ever understand how pictures can be sent over wires. I never realized how much lead and electricity are used in making newspapers.

★ ★ ★
We all enjoyed the trip and it is easier for us to understand the newspaper now that we know how it is made.

BONNE MORRISON
SCOTCH SCHOOL
ORCHARD LAKE

'Would Citizens Always Express Concern?'

Mr. Webb wondered if the man who was shot for robbing a place had been of a different "nationality" would they have shot him. If he had been of a different "nationality" would Mr. Webb have been so concerned?

F. A. NANCE
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Another Reader Recalls Snowstorm of 1947

I will never forget the March 1947 snowstorm. Baldwin Road had a one-way track down the middle after a snowplow got through. We had no mail, paper or milk for days. We had to shovel our own side road to Baldwin.

KANSAS

'We Need More Economy in School Budget'

The so-called record budget of the Pontiac school board doesn't disturb me. Our school superintendent has been going to end out of money every time he makes up a budget, and then ends with a surplus.

★ ★ ★
Three years ago figures showed we would be \$300,000 or \$400,000 short to operate the schools even if the 8.75 mills was renewed. The teachers and everybody got a raise and the board ended 1965 with a surplus of over \$700,000. With a raise in 1966 we ended up over \$300,000.

★ ★ ★
Imagine buying 122 acres for a high school at a cost of \$570,000. I am for education but it seems this present administration does not know what economy means.

W. S. DOWNE
1801 OPDYKE

Offers Good Word for Long-Haired Youth

In answer to a letter about how unsafe it is for a woman to shop alone, the "long-haired hoods" who hang out in the streets of Auburn Heights are there because there's no place else to go. Most come from broken families and all there is at home is a lot of fighting.

★ ★ ★
These boys are not the ones who get into trouble, break stores or hold up people. Recently a woman was stuck on the side of the road and a couple of these boys helped her out. She wrote to the paper to thank them.

★ ★ ★
They may look like hoods but they are human beings and are considerate and helpful to others. If they had a place to go, they might have a better attitude toward life.

PROUD OF THE GANG

Question and Answer

Can you tell me what these letters are — they are on the headstone placed on my son's grave by the Government: 383 Inf. 383 - B.S.M. - P.H.?

MRS. C. KAUFMAN
WALLED LAKE
REPLY

They mean he belonged to the 383rd Infantry Regiment and received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Baseball Contest Moves Into High

The practice workout for The Pontiac Press Annual Baseball Contest is about over, and it's time to get the game under way.

You still have two weeks to make up your mind about which American League player, at bat 50 or more times, will lead in batting, and his average, at the time the contest closes after the games played on Sunday, May 7.

But making up your mind and translating it into an entry that could land you the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond is something else again. It's that sly old villain—Procrastination—you know.

All you have to do is write the name of the player of your choice, the club he's with, his average and, of course, your name and address on a postal card or card of similar size and address it to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P. O. Box 9.

You'll add joy to our day if you didn't enclose your entry in an envelope. You can mail it, or if you're a do-it-yourself devotee, deposit it in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.



Most important, however, is that your entry be in our waiting hands by the deadline, Saturday noon, April 8. There can be no exception to this; even an entry postmarked before that time won't get by our fussy judges.

In case you're wondering, every member of the family may enter the contest. The only restriction is that no contestant may submit more than one entry. It's a little like that "one man, one vote" business that's kicked up such a fuss.

Another restriction concerns Press employees and immediate members of their families. We're sorry to say that the contest is closed to them. Otherwise, there could be some pretty red faces around here if one of them made off with the bond.

★ ★ ★
Incidentally, our judges' decisions will be final on any question that might arise in connection with the contest.

If you've been following the exhibition games in The Press, you should be getting an idea as to which players are wielding the hot bats and likely to get off to a booming start once the season opens.

This might clue you in selecting a promising candidate to wear your colors in the contest.

"In-between, as a 5th birthday present for his grandnephew, J.H. Solomon, he and Mrs. Humphrey



took Jill, Vicki (her sister, 6) and several of their friends to the circus. Peanuts, Crackerjacks, cotton candy and entertainment (clowns, elephants, lions, tigers, etc.) were enjoyed by all."

Oh! Peachy keen. And thank you, Norman.

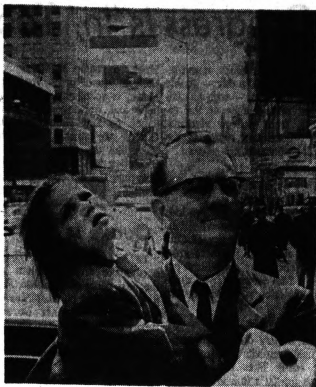
★ ★ ★
The putdown news (news-to-read-and-say—"Same to you, buddy" at): When Mrs. Hubert Humphrey was asked what she thought of President Johnson's casual press conference remark that "the vice president grows on you," she blurted, "It could be the other way around."

★ ★ ★
"Here is a little sidebar," writes Norman Sherman, assistant-to-Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. "For your column." The item:

"The vice president, like a good grandfather should, recently took his granddaughters to see the Shrine Circus in Minneapolis. He had two speaking engagements in the Twin Cities. . . ."

The Associated Press is entitled to use for its news service all of the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to 18 cents a week with postage paid in Pontiac, Michigan. Subscriptions outside the United States are \$12.00 a year in advance. Single copies 50c. Second-class postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



AP Wirephoto

SEEING THE SIGHTS — Little Theresa Fregia and her rescuer, Ransom S. Bill Jr., founder of the Houston Mercy Corps, look over the Broadway area after taping of a television show in New York City. They were reunited at the show a week after he rescued the 2-year-old from an abandoned well at Votaw, Tex., where she spent nine fear-filled hours.

Couple Grounded Briefly Following Bomb Joke

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A North Central Airlines plane yesterday after the man joked that the gaily wrapped present he carried was a bomb.

The flight, bound from Milwaukee to Cleveland, was delayed while Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials questioned the couple.

No bomb was found and the plane was sent on its way.

"No charges were made," an FAA spokesman said. "It was just an offhand statement. But it does draw attention to how serious this can be."

"He's a much wiser young man now," the official said. "We let them go on their way, but on another plane."

PREVENTED BY LAW
An airline spokesman said the couple, from Grand Rapids, boarded the plane and the man, carrying a box wrapped in gold, told the stewardess he had to keep the box with him since it contained a bomb.

A federal law prevents such remarks, even in jest.

Ralph G. Schauer of Milwaukee, a passenger on the flight, said "All of a sudden the captain and copilot came and took him off the plane with the box."

"A little while later the stewardess came and took the girl. They didn't come back."

Schauer is manager of United Press International Newspapers, Milwaukee bureau.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Monday ONLY

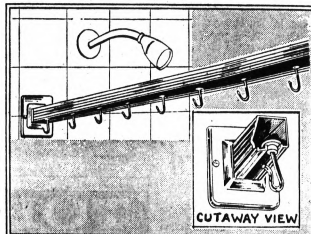
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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS MONDAY ONLY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



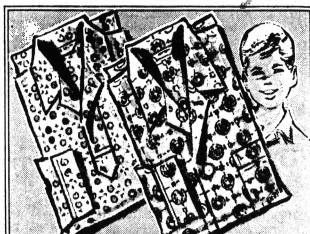
ALUMINUM SHOWER BAR

Our Reg. 3.77
Monday Only

2.44

Five-foot long square aluminum track rod has nylon slides that glide smoothly, silently, without friction. "Clean Line" design lends itself to modern bathroom appointments. **Charge It.**

Home Improvement Dept.

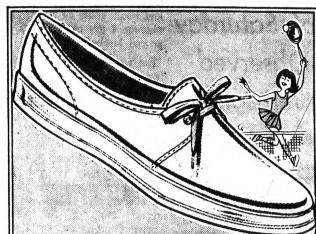


COAT AND MIDDY PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 1.84
Monday Only

1.51

Boys' and junior boys' lightweight pajamas come in popular coat front and midgy styles. Sanforized® for size control. Stripes and neat all-over patterns in latest colors. 4-18.

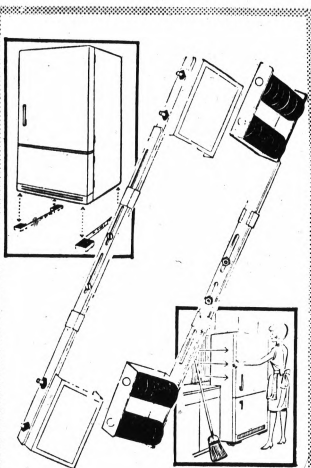


WOMEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

Discount Price
Monday Only

98¢

Comfortable "Sandpiper" tennis oxfords feature cushion insoles, bouncy rubber outsoles, canvas uppers and popular one eyelet styling. In white, skipper blue denim.



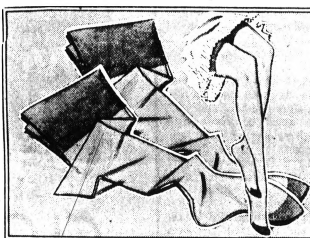
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ROLL-OUT DOLLIES SAVE TIME, EFFORT

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Easy-to maneuver floor dolly set makes moving large, heavy objects a cinch! Holds up to 2,000 pounds easily. Arrange furniture in minutes! 40 smooth gliding wheels won't mar floor. **Charge It.**



SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Our Reg. 2 pr. for 86¢
Monday Only

2 PR. 44¢

Fine quality seamless mesh nylons in flattering shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Limit 4. Take advantage of this Monday only offer... shop Kmart for value and just say "Charge It!"



QUALITY GARMENT BAG

Our Reg. 1.57
Monday Only

96¢

54"x20"x13 1/4" bag holds approximately 16 garments! Thick, quilted front and top, non-tear plastic grommets, top valance, 3-hook metal frame. Full length zipper. Attractive floral prints.



Lacy Knits and Nubby Textures!

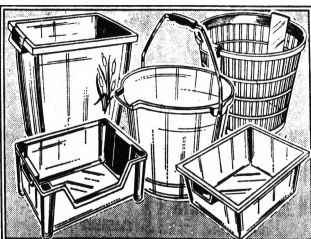
DELICATE SHELLS IN COLORS galore

Our Reg. 2.58
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The indispensable little shell in lacy Orlon® acrylic knits, Helanca® nylon, Bucaroni nylon and Antron® nylon. Many with nylon back zippers, dainty crochet trim. Solids, two tones. 34-40, S-M-L.

*DuPont Corp. registered trademark
*Haberlein Patent Corp. registered trademark



HELPFUL PLASTIC ITEMS

Our Reg. 1.17
Monday Only

86¢

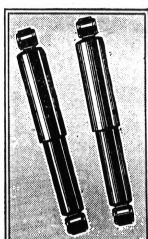
Necessities for the home, of durable quality plastic. Choose the 13-qt. dishpan, 14-qt. pail, 1 1/2 bushel laundry basket, 22-qt. wastebasket or the vegetable bin. In a variety of colors. Save!



"Trico" Quality Wiper Blades

1.77

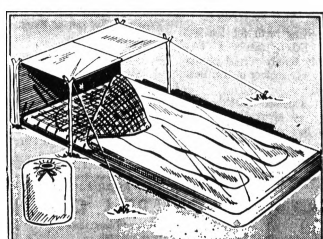
Our Reg. to 2.97. Mon. Only
Replace worn blades now with "Trico" blades. All sizes.



Full 4-Valve Shock Absorbers

2 for 6.83*

Comp. at 5.99 ea., Mon. Only
Double action type with 4-valve construction. Save!
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JUNIOR-SIZE SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 5.99
Monday Only

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Here's just the sleeping bag for the youngsters. Its features include warm, synthetic insulation; colorful lining; protective canopy... all at this low discount price. Limit 2 only.

GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Bid to Block Raises Stuns Workers on Civil Service

LANSING (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday stunned Michigan's 38,000 civil service workers by recommending they be denied their promised \$21.5 million pay raise.

But the committee said it might include a pay boost in the budget it is writing if the State Civil Service Commission submits new recommendations that will bring faster pay envelopes to lower-paid workers.

At a hurried, closed-door meeting, the committee voted 19-6 with three members absent to recommend passage of a resolution knocking down the pay boost the commission approved Dec. 5.

The action caught everyone, including Gov. Romney, by surprise.

The resolution will be the first item up for action in the House Monday night.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

It will take a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate before April 3 to keep the pay raise from going into effect July 1.

The raise includes \$18 million in higher salaries and \$3.5 million in fringe benefits and would come on top of an average 6 per cent raise approved last year.

The resolution, sponsored by George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, started out as a standby economy measure to trim state spending in case tax reform was not passed.

But it was amended in committee yesterday to add the committee's displeasure with the allocation of raises and to suggest that, if the Civil Service Commission would re-evaluate its pay scale, pay hikes could still get in the new budget.

ALLEGATIONS DENIED

A Civil Service department spokesman denied allegations that lower-paid workers were getting shortchanged in the proposed raises, which average 7 per cent but range from 2 per cent to 22 per cent.

He said 23,000 state workers in the lowest-paid range (\$5,000-\$6,000 yearly) would share in \$8.6 million in higher wages; the 15,000 middle-income (\$6,000-\$10,000) would share in \$8.4 million; and the 377 top-level employees would divide \$1.1 million.

This averages \$374 for the lower bracket worker, \$560 for the middle level, and \$1,174 for the executives.

This the committee didn't like and so asked the commission to take another look at their recommended raises, "especially in the lower-income brackets and submit a new proposal to the Legislature for possible inclusion in the 1967-68 fiscal year budget."

CAN DISAPPROVE

The Civil Service Commission has the authority under the Michigan Constitution to set rates for state workers, but the Legislature can disapprove their recommendations by a two-thirds vote.

If no action is taken in 60 days, the recommendations automatically go into effect.

The time clock started running on the \$21.5-million pay boost Feb. 2 when the governor officially submitted it as part of his budget message.

Holy Saturday Is Observed in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP) — Western Christian churches observed Holy Saturday today with services of blessings of the fire by the Stone of Unction.

A procession wound from the chapel of St. Mary Magdalene past holy shrines to the chapel of the Apparition. Pontifical matins were to begin at midnight in the chapel of St. Mary Magdalene and the German Lutheran church scheduled a sunrise Easter service Sunday at the garden tomb.

About 10,000 Easter pilgrims were in Old Jerusalem. Some wore the blue berets of the U.N. troops who supervise the zone dividing this city between Israel and Jordan.

Pilgrims carrying crosses walked in rain along the way of the Cross Friday as Jordanian desert troops guarded Jerusalem's shrines. Father Linus Cappello, Franciscan custodian of the Holy Land, led the pilgrims through Arab bazaars on the route Jesus took to Calvary.

AT HALF STAFF

The rocky hillside has been covered with gold mosaics and Calvary is now a chapel inside the church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Flags of diplomatic legations were at half-staff to mark Christ's death.

Bobby's Wife and 10th Child Are 'Doing Fine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's wife and 10th child were reported "doing fine" today at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy, 38, gave birth to the 5-pound, 4-ounce boy early Good Friday morning.

The baby was six weeks premature and the birth was by caesarian section.

The new Kennedy, baptized but not yet named, was listed in excellent condition in a special nursery for premature babies. He was not in an incubator.

The senator, on an Easter holiday skiing trip to Vermont with six of his nine other children, lost a race with the stock back to Washington.

'TAKES AFTER ETHEL'

Arriving by plane, he went directly to the hospital and visited his wife for more than an hour.

He later told newsmen his seventh son "takes after Ethel's side of the family."

By giving birth for the 10th time, Ethel exceeded the Kennedy family record of nine held by her mother-in-law, Rose Kennedy.

The senator quoted his mother as saying: "If I had known this was going to be a contest, I would not have stopped at nine."



THEY'RE NOT ALL AT BEACHES—This is a view of a few of the college students who are not jamming Florida's beaches. They are instead reading and studying at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., during Easter vacation. Term papers are the one big reason for the influx.

Celler Sees House Seat OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House also is sure the House would mitee, put government funds to will reverse itself and seat Pow- personal use. It recommended his seating but said he should be censured and docked \$40,000 in salary.

In voting to exclude Powell, veridically did him a big favor," leadership of both parties as Cyners said. "And there isn't well as the committee.

Powell has bought suit in federal court seeking to force the House to seat him, and Celler, the former chairman of the education and labor com-

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

the Mall

Teen Drowns

TEMPERANCE (AP) — Cliff King, 14, of Temperance fell through thin ice on a pond just outside the village limits and drowned Friday. He was hunting at the time with his brother and another companion.

YANKEES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON EASTER SUNDAY

Teen Held in Fatal Shooting of Youth

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Police today were holding a Muskegon teen-ager on homicide charges in connection with the fatal shooting of another youth late yesterday.

Police said the charges were filed against Clarke Watkins, 18, after he was taken into custody and questioned concerning the shooting of Fred Townsend, 14, at the Townsend home.

Fred was the son of Rubin Townsend.

The youth was shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun fired at point-blank range, authorities said.

No further details concerning the reason for the shooting were immediately available.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 WITH FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

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79¢ OR 3 FOR 2.35 EA.

59¢ ATHLETIC SHIRTS 3 FOR 1.75

SOLD IN PACKAGES OF 3

PERRY AT MONTGALM—OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Library of Congress Is 'In,' Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — of the calls for books, now running about 5,000 a day — double the normal total — with an estimated three-fourths of the re-tion — the beaches, beer and quests from college students. The two reading rooms of the library will seat 466 persons.

ALL FILLED UP

They've all been filled every day this past week.

For many years, college kids have been spending vacation reading at the Library of Congress, and their numbers grow larger each year. As Willson put it — "The demand for information explosion is growing every year."

The library doesn't advertise or use gimmicks to attract kids but really likes to see them come in. "It's fine to see them this interested in learning," Willson said.

Some of the students are from the Washington area and go to schools here; some are from the Washington area, go to school elsewhere but are home on vacation. Some, like John Rice of Kittery Point, Maine, who goes to Trinity College here, went to the Library of Congress instead of home for vacation.

James Trickett of Lawrence,

Mass., a senior at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., is spending his vacation here and working on a term paper on Dag Hammarskjold. Others are working on subjects like the 1948 Communist revolution in China, homosexuality and the agriculture of Argentina.

Quake Is Felt

TAIPEI (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook Hualien on the east coast of Formosa Friday but caused no casualties or damage. The Weather Bureau reported today. It was classed as grade four shock on the scale of six used on Formosa.



Hart in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was among 16 U. S. senators and representatives who arrived in Lisbon Friday for a three-day stay before traveling to an inter-parliamentary conference in the Spanish Mediterranean Balearic Islands.

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TOP QUALITY PROCESSING

Films LEFT TODAY—Before The Daily Hite Pickup—BACK TOMORROW!

Junior Editors Quiz on SOUTH AMERICA



QUESTION: Why is South America shaped like a sloppy ice cream cone?

ANSWER: It's easy to see the "sloppy ice cream cone shape," but it's difficult to give reasons as to just why the continents have their present shapes. We can only guess how they were originally formed.

We do know, however, that a high crest of mountains runs down the left side of South America. And we know that volcanic activities often lie along such mountain ranges. A crack along these mountains might have produced part of the ice cream shape.

Let's, at the bottom, studies a picture of a fascinating theory: that the continents were once joined in a super-continent which has been called "Gondwanaland." There are certain rocks and fossils in Gondwana, India, which resemble others in widely separated areas.

Also, the continents seem to fit against each other, as the picture shows. A layer of plastic or less rigid material is said to lie under the earth's crust.

It is possible that Gondwanaland cracked into pieces then slid to where they are now. However, this is just a theory, and many experts do not accept it.

Hollywood Critics Kind to 'Countess'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood premiere of "A Countess from Hong Kong" had all the aspects of disaster — and not merely because it was a benefit to help rescue art damaged in the recent Italian floods.

Dire reports had been received about the film, the most publicized since "Cleopatra." It was newsworthy because it returned Charles Chaplin to film making after a lengthy absence. Only once before — "A Woman of Paris," 1923 — had he written and directed a film in which he did not star. He makes two brief appearances as a ship's steward.

The premiere in London had been accompanied by critical blasts, and New York reviewers also rapped the movie. So those who attended last weekend's premiere at the Hollywood Pantheons did so with scant hope.

Yet "A Countess from Hong Kong" played better here than in any of its premieres, according to the film's producer Jerry Epstein. And the reviews appear to be friendlier than those of London and New York.

BYGONE AGE

Philip K. Scheuer advised his Los Angeles Times readers to catch the film since it "will throw some illumination — sometimes funny, sometimes tender — on a bygone age of innocence." He added: "I would have been happier if Chaplin had played all the parts — but then in a sense he very nearly does."

Clyde Leech wrote in the Herald-Examiner that the film "aside from occasional creakiness, is a genuinely funny light farce."

James Powers in the Hollywood Reporter declared it "very uneven, but often very funny comedy, in which it is possible to see the hand of the master — often, if not often enough."

As for this moviegoer's opinion, "A Countess from Hong Kong" seemed neither as bad as the advance reports indicated nor as good as it should have been. On the plus side, there are some comedy moments that do provide belly laughs. The action moves along, however ineptly, and it is apparent that Charlie Chaplin is in charge at all times.

BASIC FAULTS

But some basic faults militate against success. There is a

prologue before the titles that sets a false tone for the film. The cutting in the early scenes is chaotic, as though done by amateurs. Chaplin's overripe musical score weighs down the intended gaiety.

Even the camera work is uneven. Sophia Loren is stunningly photographed, but Marlon Brando's face appears in varying shades of green, purple and puce.

These matters could have been overlooked if "A Countess from Hong Kong" had been as good as it should have been. The reason is not merely that Chaplin at 77 no longer has a sureness of touch. The basic error was in his choice of stars.

Not all actors can play comedy, even with Chaplin to guide them. Both Brando and Miss Loren lack the lightness of touch to carry off this trifle.

Significantly, the best moments in the film are provided by two splendid comics — Patrick Cargill as the obliging butler and Margaret Rutherford as an eccentric passenger. They exemplify Chaplin in his old-time form.

Okay of Grants Is Announced

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today announced approval of these federal Economic Opportunity grants:

Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress, \$105,621; Total Action Against Poverty (Detroit), \$40,042; Two-Cap, Inc., (Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties), \$37,961; Four-Cap, Inc., (Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalamazoo and Leelanau counties), \$13,880.

TWO COLORS

New Building OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

5460 Highland Rd., 1/2 Mile E. of Pontiac Airport

\$75 Per Month

**Includes: • Heat • Light
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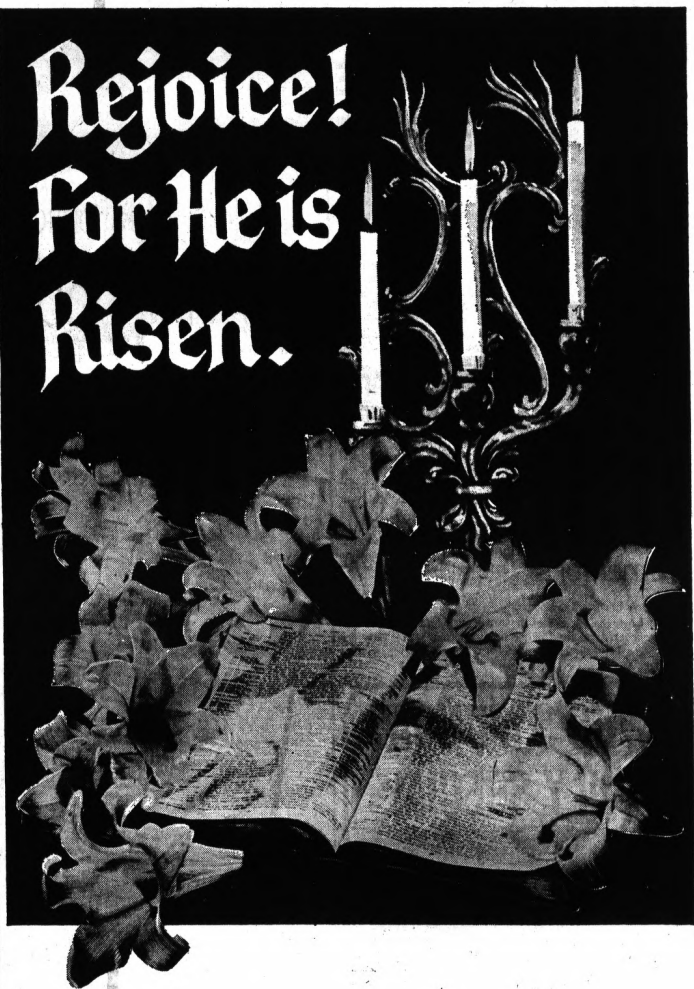
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Alleluia, He has Risen! Every Voice rejoices . . . Proclaiming the glory of God and His Great gift of Love . . . the fulfillment of His Promise to Mankind.

We, at Foodland Markets extend to you and yours, at this most appropriate time, our best wishes for a truly happy and glorious Easter.

Foodland MARKETS

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Celebrate Christ's Resurrection

'He Is Not Here for He Is Risen'

Christians throughout the world will celebrate the drama of Christ's Resurrection tomorrow — Easter Sunday. Young people will be up early, rushing off to church where they will lead sunrise services and present plays portraying the life and death of the Christ. Breakfast will follow in some churches.

Children's and Adult choirs after many rehearsals will proclaim the story of Christ's love and majesty as they sing cantatas written by well known composers.

Women of altar guilds and church societies are busy today arranging lilies, and other plants and flowers given in memory of loved ones.

Services for Pontiac area churches include:

CHRIST LUTHERAN

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" will be played by the Chapel Bell Choir under the direction of Mrs. John Wiley at the festive Easter sunrise service in Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford Township at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

The Cherub Choir will sing "Lily Bells Are Ringing." The Cherub and Junior choirs will present "An Easter Carol" by Holler and the Chapel Choir will sing "Christ Is Risen, Christ Is Risen, Hallelujah" by Angel.

Music at the 11 a.m. worship will be under the direction of Mrs. Martin Wagner. The Senior Choir will offer "Christ Is Risen" by Mueller and Ann Peterson will sing a solo.

An Easter breakfast will be served by high school young people after the early service.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

A Sunrise service followed by breakfast arranged by Methodist Youth Fellowship is set for 7 a.m. at St. James Methodist Church, 45 W. Kennett.

Participating in the service will be Bonnie Bell, Thomas Mash, Kent Wethy, Paul Harris, Timothy Mash, Caron and Jean Lawrence.

Charles Straub will be soloist with Carol Harris at the organ. Troy Bell, lay speaker, will deliver the sermon, "Are You a Square?"

Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. with Pastor James W. Deeg preaching on "I Believe in the Resurrection."

PROVIDENCE

The Nurses Guild of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will serve breakfast to those attending the 7 a.m. Easter service at Providence Church tomorrow.

The Sunday School children will present the annual Easter

program at 3:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Willie Morganfield, a recording artist, and his singing group from Cleveland, Ohio will render a musical program. Proceeds will benefit the Sunday School and Pastor's Aid.

TRINITY METHODIST

An Easter play entitled "Darkness Came Before Dawn" will be given by young people of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township at the sunrise service at 7 tomorrow. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service.

ver following the service by youth of the church.

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service the Adult Choir will sing "Christ Has Risen."

A quintet, composed of Morna Lockwood, Minor White, Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. William Vanlaanen and Roger Holm, will sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" for the offertory.

LAKELAND U.P.

Youth Fellowship of Lakeland will sponsor the sunrise breakfast at 6:30 tomorrow. United Presbyterian Church

The early worship service at 8 a.m. will feature an Easter drama entitled "The Doubting Saint."

The play concerns a dialogue between Mary Magdalene played by Cynthia Newman, and the Apostle Thomas played by Gerald McLeod with congregational response in word and hymn.

Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir under the direction of Dorothy Grambau.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45 with anthems by Junior and Senior choirs. "Life in the Midst of Death" will be the theme of Pastor Roy Lambert's sermon.

The 7 p.m. service will be the traditional family Easter carol program with special music and pictures.

NEW BETHEL

"The True Meaning of Easter" will be the theme of the Rev. Amos G. Johnson's sermon during the 6 a.m. service tomorrow in the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Ushers will serve an Easter breakfast at the close of the worship.

At 11 a.m. Pastor Johnson will conduct a baptismal service and speak on "To Know the Risen Christ."

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At the 10:30 a.m. worship service the Adult Choir will sing "Christ Has Risen."

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Breakfast Set for Lutherans

An Easter breakfast will be served between the 8 and 11 a.m. worship services tomorrow at the Incanate Word Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Township.

Pastor Robert Franklin will conduct a series of adult information classes beginning April 5 and continuing for eight weeks. The text book, "Belonging to the People of God" will be used.

WHICH ONE — Three-year-old Julie Armstrong of Union Lake wonders which flowers she should choose as she shops with her mother for a plant for her grandparents.

The William O. Armstrongs of 133 Osceola. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Armstrong Jr.

News of Area Churches

DONELSON BAPTIST

Easter at Donelson Baptist Church will begin with a sunrise breakfast at 6:30.

Motion picture in color entitled "Crucifixion and Resurrection" will be shown at the 10 a.m. Sunday School.

At 11 a.m. the choir will present selections from the cantata, "Life Eternal," by Holton under the direction of Leon Polley.

The choir will sing "Hallelujah What a Saviour" by Peterson. Pastor Lee Lalone will preach.

MESSIAH

Congregations of Messiah Baptist, and Newman AME

churches will join St. John Methodist Church for an Easter sunrise service in the St. John Church. The time is 6 a.m.

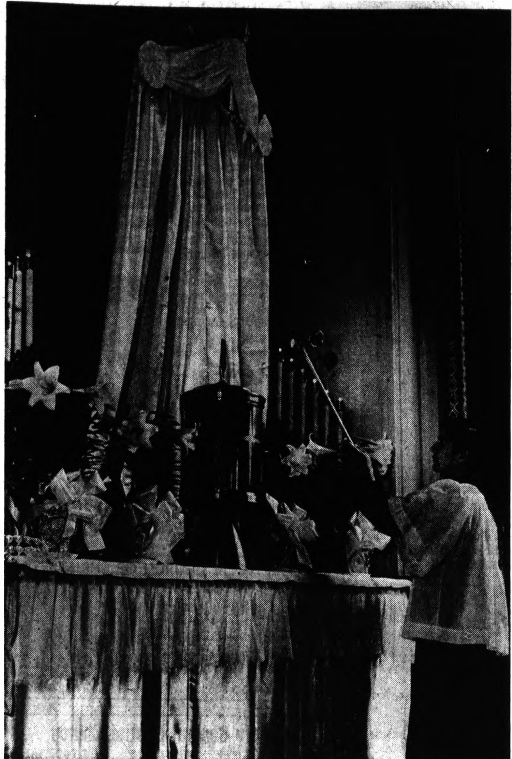
Besides the regular morning services at the Messiah Church, the Sunday School will present a program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. the choir will present selections from the cantata, "Life Eternal," by Holton under the direction of Leon Polley.

The choir will sing "Hallelujah What a Saviour" by Peterson. Pastor Lee Lalone will preach.

MESSIAH

Congregations of Messiah Baptist, and Newman AME



HOLY THURSDAY—Lighting the candles for Holy Thursday services this week at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church is Tony Macias of 436 Osmon. Tony is an altar boy at St. Vincent Church. Masses on Easter

Sunday morning will be the same as the regular Sunday schedule. There will be no 5:30 p.m. Mass. Easter Vigil with the Blessing of Fire and Water will begin at 11 p.m. today.



NEW MINISTER—Little Anita Kay Sherman, 11-month-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman would rather look at the photographer than the toy rabbit held by her mother. The Rev. Mr. Sherman, new

minister of Central Christian Church, 337 N. Saginaw, is a graduate of Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing. He comes to the Pontiac church from the First Church of Christ, in Sault Ste. Marie.

Youths Serve

Breakfasts Follow Sunrise Services

Easter services in First Presbyterian Church will begin with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. with young people in charge. A film, "The Parables" will be shown.

The Easter breakfast will follow at 8 a.m.

Identical services of worship and Church School will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Adult Chancel Choir singing.

"In the End of the Sabbath" and "Worthy Is the Lamb" at both hours.

The 11 a.m. service will close with the choir singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah by Handel.

At the meeting of the Couples Club Wednesday the film, "Michigan — Part II" will be shown following the roast beef dinner.

Preparing the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell, the Avery Shearers, the Larry Bogemidors and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Horobin.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

Easter will be observed with two worship services at the Church of Atonement, Clintonville and Lake Angelus roads, Waterford Township.

The Girls' Ensemble will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" and Mrs. Jerry Patter-

son and Howard Bertram will be heard in a duet at the 7:30 a.m. worship hour.

The Adult Choir will present "Easter Dawn" at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Lloyd Golden, Mrs. Jerry Patterson and Mrs. Charles Seavey will be heard in the trio selection, "For Him."

A continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Bristol, Mrs. Haery A. Seavey and Mrs. Clark Beardslee in charge.

Elders Leonard Moses and John Scott will join Pastor Creag M. Clark in attending the meeting of Detroit presbytery in Dearborn Tuesday.

Choirs Sing Alleluias on Easter Morn

The Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will celebrate the Resurrection of Christ with worship at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Pastor Edward D. Auchard will preach on "The Hope of Glory."

The Westminster Choir composed of senior high young people will sing "An Easter Alleluia" by Pasquet at 7 a.m. The Chancel Choir will sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen" by Pelz and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" at 9 and 11 a.m.

The pastor will begin a series of Inquirers' Classes at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

John Marble will serve as elder commissioner to the Presbytery of Detroit meeting at Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian Church, Dearborn, Tuesday evening.

Besides Pastor Auchard who serves as moderator of the Presbytery, John Struck and Hugh Freeman will attend.

The Friendship group will get together for a cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday and program on "Medicare and You."



BLESSING THE FIRE — The Rev. Henry Kreft, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights, blesses the fire as he will tonight during the Easter Vigil which begins at 11 p.m. Holding the Paschal Candle is Barry

Marth of 3720 South Blvd., Auburn Heights, an altar boy. During the service the lighting of the candle from the fire symbolizes Christ's Resurrection.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN
Phone: 647-3851

REORGANIZED CHURCHES OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

West Huron at Mark
11 A.M. Elder J. A. Outland
7 P.M. Class
J. A. Outland, Pastor 651-0732

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH" BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark
8:30—Early Worship Service
Sermon: "DIALOGUE WITH JESUS—DISCIPLES"
9:45—Church School for All Ages
11:00—Morning Worship
Sermon: "DIALOGUE WITH JESUS—DISCIPLES"
Wednesday—7:30 P.M.
MIDWINTER MEETING
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kents, Pastor

Meadow Brook Baptist Church

9:45 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Castellano and Munster Rds.
ROCHESTER
W. R. Peterson, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

3405 Auburn Road
HENRY SCHMIDT, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Woodward at Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Robert Marshall, Minister
OUR GENERATION-WIDE STRUGGLE TO COME ALIVE

9:30 and 11:15
Worship Services
9:30 Nursery
Through 9th Grade
11:15 Nursery
Through 12th Grade

Calvary Baptist

3750 Pontiac Lake Road
9:45 Sunday School — 5:30 Teen Time
11:00 Morning Worship — 7:00 Evening Worship
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE — 7:00 A.M.
Henry Wobbel, Pastor FE 5-3553

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2562 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake
Dr. John Hunter, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "We Need a Living Saviour"
7:00 P.M. Special Musical Program

REV. LELAND LLOYD, PREACHING

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn, North of East Pike St.
Sunday School 10 A.M.—Classes for All Ages
Worship 11 A.M. ("And When They Looked")
7 P.M. Children's Program Baptism
LEONARD W. BLACKWELL, Pastor 332-2412



Waterford Community Church

Airport Road — Olympic Parkway
Robert D. Winne Pastor
Ken Orr, Youth Director

HE IS RISEN

- * Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
- * Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
- * Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
- * Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.
- * Sacred Concert 7:00 P.M.

—Nursery Open for All Services—

10th Annual Missionary Conference

Wednesday, April 5 thru Sunday, April 9

Silvercrest Church Has 3 Buses

The Sunday School of Silvercrest Baptist Church hopes for an attendance of 540 tomorrow—Easter Sunday.

A year ago the church owned one bus to transport people to church and Sunday School with only three people riding. Today there are four buses and 150 children brought to Sunday School by the Silvercrest Baptist Church.

The Rev. Leland Lloyd, Christian education director, will bring the Easter message in the absence of Pastor John Hunter who is visiting the Holy Land. Alfred L. Hides is Sunday School superintendent.

JEHOVAH WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses will commemorate the death of Jesus after sundown today. The special service will begin at 6 p.m. at local Kingdom Halls.

Interested persons are invited to the service, Edward Thornton, a local leader of the Witnesses said.

More than 1,600 persons attended the three-day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday at Lake Orion High School.

ST. TRINITY

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 Easter morning in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The Easter festival service is slated for 11 a.m. with Pastor Ralph C. Claus preaching on "The Resurrection Message to Sad People."

Pastor Scott Lists Services

An early sunrise service is scheduled for 5:30 Easter morning at the East Side Church of God, 340 Irwin with the Rev. J. J. Blackshear of Mount Calvary Baptist Church, the Speaker. A film entitled "I Beheld His Glory" will be shown.

Pastor M. M. Scott will speak on "A Victorious Man" at 11 a.m. During the 4 p.m. program a film, "The Power of the Resurrection" will be presented.



ON DISPLAY — Looking at the painting of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane is Gordon Lindsay, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay of Five Points Community Church, Pontiac Township. The painting by Keith Brandon, on display this week in the concourse at Pontiac area Churches. Brandon is a member of the Five Points Church.

play this week in the concourse at Pontiac area Churches. Brandon is a member of the Five Points Church.

Choirs Sing Cantatas

Sunrise Services Open With Music

The sunrise service at Trinity Baptist Church will begin at 6 with Pastor Lee A. Gragg speaking on "One Night With Jesus." The Adult Choir will sing.

The Senior Choir will open the 10:45 morning worship with

an Easter cantata. Pastor Gragg will preach on the theme, "On the First Day of the Week."

The Rev. Harry Clark, minister of Pine Hill Congregational Church, wrote a meditation in

music entitled "The Way of the Cross." It will be presented at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of H. Bernard Ernst will be accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Coldwell. Jack Souder

and Mrs. Ernst are soloists. The meditation in music covers the time from the prophecy of Jesus' birth through His Resurrection.

Services at St. Benedict's Catholic Church will be the same as on Sundays. Mass will be celebrated at 6:30, 7:45, 9:10 and 11:30 a.m.; and at 12:45 p.m.

At 11:30 a.m. Pastor Jesse Jones of the host church will speak on "The Greatest Fact That Was Ever Recorded in History."

The children's Easter program is listed for 5:30 p.m. at the Springfield Baptist church with Mrs. Emma Patrick in charge.

The regular Sunday service of Bible Way Church, 449 E. Wilson will be conducted by the Rev. Eddie A. McDonald, pastor. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Mass will be celebrated in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church on Easter Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.; and at 1 p.m. in St. Walter's Chapel.

The Oakland County Guild of the Blessed Sacrament Monastery at 13 Mile and Middlebelt will meet at noon Monday with the Rev. Hyacinth Frendo conducting opening service. A luncheon will follow.

Plans will be made for enrolling new members and for the tea in the J. L. Hudson downtown auditorium on May 22.

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Plans will be made for enrolling new members and for the tea in the J. L. Hudson downtown auditorium on May 22.

Easter Message by Interim Pastor

"The Sound of Running Feet" is the top of the Easter message to be given at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow in First Christian Church, 856 W. Huron.

The Rev. John J. Scott, interim minister of the congregation, will be in the pulpit.

The choir directed by Mrs. Deima Hetherington, will sing "Alleluia Sing Hosanna" by C. L. Harris and "Hosanna, Blessed Be He That Cometh," an arrangement by Gilbert.

A ladies' ensemble will present "We Will Carol Joyfully" by Young.

Mrs. Hetherington, organist, will play "Joyous Easter Hymns" by Harris, "Tenderness" by VanHise and "Easter Joy" by Hosmer.

Starts at 6:30

Easter services at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, will begin at 6:30 a.m. with a celebration of Holy Communion. Services at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. will be with music.

Concentration is my motto — first honesty, then industry, then concentration. — Andrew Carnegie, American industrialist.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
BAPTIST SERVICES
Sun. and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cough
1248 Beulah Ave. FE 8-4367

VICTORY OVER THE CROSS

Christ conquered death, hell, and the grave... He arose victorious and lives forever.

WE WORSHIP A LIVING, RULING, REIGNING CHRIST

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45—11:00—6:00—7:00

Choir and Orchestra
EASTER CONCERT and Film
"Day of Triumph"
7:00 P.M.
Hear Jack Vanlimpe April 4-9

Rev. V. L. Martin
Pastor

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . 7:30 P.M.
William G. Pomeroy, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

Friendly General Baptist Church

69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407
(First St. East of East Blvd. between Auburn and E. Pike)
Nursery Open Each Evening Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor
SUN. SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.

REVIVAL every evening at 7 p.m.

Special Music Featured Every Evening
CONTINUED THROUGH SUNDAY
SPECIAL SUNRISE SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCHESTER
(G.A.R.C.) Walnut at Fourth, Rochester
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

Easter Service 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M.
REV. CLAUDE HORTON Speaker

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL DAY FOR ALL
First METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Howard Funk, Minister

CENTRAL METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
"Earthquake Before Dawn"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

Sidewalk Level Entrance Brass Choir
Broadcast on WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
Ample Parking (1000 Seats) Supervised Nursery

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

South Saginaw at Judson Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
"All Races and All Men Welcome at All Times"

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services . . . 8:30 and 9:45 A.M.
Sermon: "I Believe in Eternal Life"

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

Ample Parking—Samuel C. Seibert, Min.—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST

2640 Cedar Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. p.m.
Eric G. Wright, pastor

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797
Horace G. Murry, pastor
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SERVICES

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
451 W. KENNETT RD.
Opposite the Alcott Elementary School
SUNRISE SERVICE AND BREAKFAST 7:00 A.M.
Lay Speaker, Mr. Troy Bell, Preaching
"Are You a Square?"

Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. James W. Deane, Preaching
"I Believe in the Resurrection"

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Loy Barger, Pastor
FE 4-6994

Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Car. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Eleanor O'Dell
674-2650

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. WALTON BLVD.

Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship . . . 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

REV. DAVID MORTENSEN

Former Pastor, Speaking at all Worship Services

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:00
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tessewisen, Pastor
Asst. Donald Ramillford
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD
LAKELAND
7325 Maceday Lake Rd.
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Crea M. Clark, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw
11 A.M. Morning Worship 9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting - 7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman - New Minister

Church of God Offers Play

The Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd., will present the annual Easter program consisting of recitations and a play entitled "What Easter Means to Me" at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Directing the play are Mrs. Dolores Hardiman, Mrs. Nancy Gray and Lillie Pollard. The public is invited.

Reason often makes mistakes but conscience never does. — Josh Billings, pseud. of Henry Wheeler Shaw, American humorist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ
858 West Huron Street
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. John Scott
Phones: Office 332-1474
Parsonage 335-9723

Easter SERVICES

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

Easter Sunday at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township, will be observed with a sunrise service of Holy Communion at 7 a.m.; Easter Matins at 8:15 a.m. and Festival Service with Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

The Youth Choir will sing the 12th century carol, "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Again" at the early service.

The Junior Choir will sing the plainsong setting of "Thou Easter Day With Joy Was Bright" at 8:15 and the Senior Choir will be heard in "Easter Song" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah at 11 a.m.

Pastor Donald Z. Zill will preach on "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead" at the three services.

FIRST METHODIST

The Easter Sunday services will begin in First Methodist Church tomorrow with Methodist Youth Fellowship in charge of the sunrise service at 6:30 in the sanctuary.

Those who have made reservations will have breakfast in Fellowship Hall at 7:15 a.m. The Progressive Class will be in charge.

Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Clyde Smith preaching on "I Believe in Eternal Life."

AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.
The Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "You, Too, Shall Live" at both the 8 and 11 a.m. worship services tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of Robert Evans will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" at 11 a.m.

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" will be presented by a quartet composed of Thomas Pfaff, Herbert Pinner, Ronald Salow and Mr. Evans at 8 a.m.

Families will join those of other Presbyterian churches of the area in a roller skating party at the University Rink Monday evening.

FIRST NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State will feature the film, "I Beheld His Glory" during the 7 p.m. service tomorrow. The film in color portrays the death and resurrection of Christ.

Other services include Bible study hour at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages; and morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor U. B. Godman speaking on "New Life Begins."



JEWISH SEDER — Rabbi Philip Berkowitz (standing) interprets the meaning of the Passover symbols to Judaism at the Seder dinner in Temple Beth Jacob this week to the Oakland Chapter council of Catholic

nurses. The Rev. Joseph Brady, (right) Chaplain at Pontiac State Hospital and spiritual adviser of the group, spoke of the meaning of Passover symbols to Catholics.

Pontiac Press Photo

Youth Assist

Choirs Offer Easter Music

James Lacy and Thomas Putnam will assist the Rev. James H. McLaurin, associate minister, at the 6:30 sunrise service tomorrow at Central Methodist Church.

Barbara Field will witness to "This I Believe."

The Junior Choir directed by Mrs. William Pyles will sing Harriet Weaver's anthem, "Sing Alleluia." During worship 35 young people will be received into church membership.

An Easter breakfast and reception honoring the youth received into the church will follow.

Morning worship and Church School will be held at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Children will be baptized at the 9 a.m. service.

At both hours George Put-

nam will direct the Chancel Choir and Brass Ensemble in their rendition of "Fanfare for Easter" by Marshall.

The Brass Choir consists of Maurice Pelton and Herbert Parrott, trumpets; Jay W. Young and Del Wise, trombones; William Brown, French horn; and Frank Merwin, timpani.

Roland Richter, organist will play "O Filia Et Filiae, on the chimes; "Easter Morn on Mt. Rubidoux" and "Tocatta" on the organ.

Nancy Puskas will sing "Angels, Roll the Rock Away" by Scott.

FIRST BAPTIST

Young people of First Baptist Church are in charge of the sunrise service at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Morning worship is at 10:45 with Pastor Robert Shelton bringing the Easter message.

At 7 p.m. the music department will present a program entitled "Christ In Song," featuring the 80-voice Chancel Choir.

The Carol Choir will be heard in three selections; and the Junior Crusader Choir will present several numbers.

Under the direction of the minister of music, Junior Hi Girls Chapel Choir will sing. The Junior Hi Boys Handbell Choir will be heard in "Fair Lord Jesus" and a medley assisted by the Senior Hi Girls choir.

The Junior Hi Youth Mixed Choir and Chancel Choir will also sing several numbers.

More than 150 singers will take part in presenting the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

PONTIAC UNITY

Worship on Easter morning will be as usual at 11:30 a.m.

Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday

The annual Easter sunrise service will begin at 6:30 under the supervision of young people at Waterford Community Church with Kenneth Orr, youth director, speaking.

Members of the youth group will tell what Easter means to them.

The choir under the direction of Larry Sowler will present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Robert D. Winne will preach.

The choir will present a concert of sacred music in the 7 p.m. service.

Pastor Winne urges families to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow when the Sunday School concert for 1,000 in attendance closes.

CHURCH OF GOD

623 E. Walton
Church Phone 335-3733
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People Endeavor 7 P.M.
Wednesday



Charlie N. Collins pastor

CALVARY ASSEMBLY of GOD

5860 Andersonville Rd. Just Off Dixie Hwy.

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL We Are a New Church, Our Goal is 200, Bring Your Family.

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship CANTATA "REDEEMER AND LIVING CHRIST" Mrs. Hashman, Directing

7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE PASTOR ARNOLD O. HASHMAN

Our Services Are in the Former Waterford Community Church. Join Us Sunday, In the Atmosphere of This Fine Old Church

"WE WISH YOU A JOYOUS EASTER IN THE NAME OF THE LIVING CHRIST"

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD Rector
THE REV. R. CRAIG BELL, Associate

7:00 A.M. Song Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector
9:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon by the Rev. R. Craig Bell
11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector



Faith Baptist Church

3411 AIRPORT ROAD
You Are Invited to Worship With Us

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday School . . . 10:00
Worship Service . . . 11:00
SPECIAL EASTER PLAY 7:00
The Deaf Are Welcome at All Services



Rev. Joe P. Masala, Pastor

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Dr., 623-1074 Waterford
Service 7 P.M. Rev. ALLAN HINZ
"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
REV. ARVLE DE VANEY, Associate Pastor
DR. RONALD HOELZ, Associate Pastor

A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO literature but the Bible
Gift From The Holy Land For Each Adult

Hear Dr. Malone

teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

11:00 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

7:00 P.M.



DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

PRAYER MEETING—WED., 7:30 P.M.

EASTER CANTATA

"Hallelujah for The Cross" By Dr. John W. Peterson

7 P.M.

Under The Direction of Kenneth Fredrick

Missionary Alliance Church

N. Cass Lake Rd. at M59

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:15 P.M.
Church Phone, RA 8-4601

11 A.M. — "The Power of His Resurrection"
7 P.M. — Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah, What A Savior"
REV. A. C. MARVIN, INTERIM PASTOR

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Melita Temple 2924 Pontiac Road
Easter Sunday Service — 7:30 P.M.
Dorothy and Arthur Beasley
April 2nd — Robert Bohrer

First Congregational Church

E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 and SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Welcome to All Easter Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

March 26, 1967
7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service By Youth
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:45 a.m.—Infant and Child Baptisms
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Church School
Supervised Infant Nursery Provided

A Downtown Church

Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
Ample Parking Near Church
Rev. Galen E. Hershey, Pastor
Rev. Richard Reynolds, Asst. Pastor

EVANGELICAL HOLINESS CHURCH

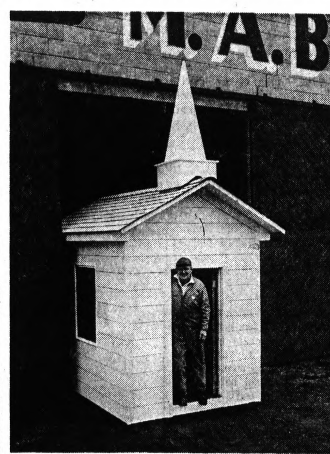
109 Mariva at Auburn
Still Preaching The Old Fashioned Gospel
9:45 Bible School 11 A.M. Worship Evangelist 7 P.M.
Y. P. Sun., 6:30 P.M., Wed. 7:30 P.M. Good Music & Singing
Welcome to All — Church Pastor Rev. J. W. Burgess

FIRST Baptist Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
• CKLW BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.
• CJSP BROADCAST 4:00 p.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
• MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
• WBFG-FM Wed. 9:00 a.m.



OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building With The Word of Life Since 1911—Michigan's First Baptist Church



BUILDS CHURCH — James Dodd of 1411 Rosedale is shown in the doorway of the church he built for display at Pontiac Mall this week. The exhibit is sponsored by the Greater Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Perry St. at Wide Track Drive

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

LAST DAY

REV. V. G. GREISEN of Denmark

SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

11 A.M. 7 P.M.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Pastor Charles A. Davenport

The Church on The March

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lane Plaza at Telegraph,
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 646-5887
Sunday Church School 10:10
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:15
Delores H. Feuling, Pastor

GRACE
Glenview of Glenview (N. Side),
Pontiac, Phone 352-1887
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Stuever, Pastor

PEACE
3215 Highland Rd. (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone 673-6902
Sunday Church School 9:00
Sunday Worship 10:30
Richard H. Fouci, Pastor

ST. PAUL
John at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone OR 8-4621
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 10:30 and 10:30
E. Dale Iverson, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9405
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Ralph C. Clout, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST
Airport at Wm. Lake Rd., Waterford
Phone OR 3-7331
Sunday Worship 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:20
Wayne L. Peterson, Pastor

GLORIA DEI
2800 Pontiac Road, Pontiac
Phone 235-9183
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:20
Charles A. Calberg, Pastor

ASCENSION
4150 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac
Phone OR 4-1212
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:45
John L. Cooper, Pastor

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR
543 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone MI 6-5041
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Worship 9:30
Daniel Zill, Pastor

MY HOME
517 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 335-8881
Sunday Worship 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Randall E. Nale, Pastor

ST. SYLVAN LAKE
2390 Park Pontiac
Phone 683-0770
Sunday Church School 9:30 and 10:30
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 10:30
Robert A. Shoen, Pastor

He Is Risen
Read Mark, Chap. 16
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.
PREACHING
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Dedication of Babies
At the 11 A.M. Service
YOU ARE INVITED
BRING THE FAMILY TO
EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
2800 Watkins Lake Road
• C.K.W. SUN, 7:30 A.M.
• W.M.U. 8 A.M., 10 P.M.
A. J. Brougher, Pastor

Plan Service
The young people of Friendship Baptist Church will sponsor a candlelight service at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. An Easter program will follow.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Mary Gordon
Speaker
Healing Service Daily
Except Tuesday

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
The Church of Jesus Christ Truth
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 8:00 P.M.
8 N. Genesee at Huron
FE 5-2773
EVERETT A. DELL, MINISTER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject: REALITY
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

The Bible Speaks to You
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams St.—Pontiac
SUNDAY 9:45 WJBK 1500 kc

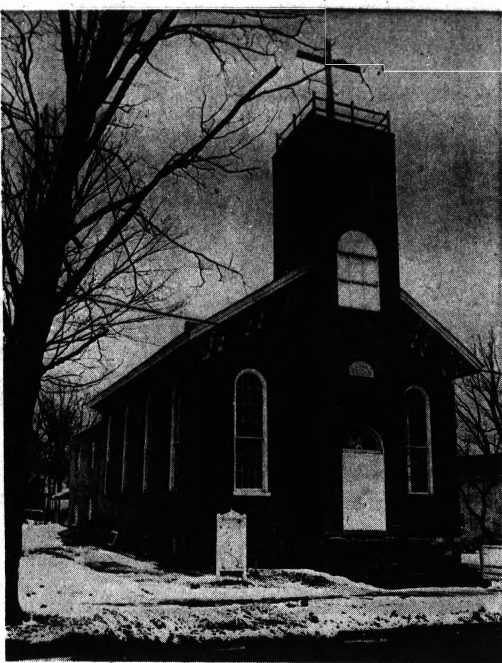
Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Bring Your Bible
"The Soul You Save May Be Your Own"

Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Christian Temple
"Where Faith and Friendliness Meet"
505 Auburn Ave.
Rev. Lola P. Marion, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmount
Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Pilgrim Youth 6:15
Evening Family Gospel Hr. 7:00
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00
Rev. William Doe, Minister

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
"The Church Where All the Family Worships Together"
3 Great Easter Services
9:45 A.M. BIBLE STUDY HOUR
A Class for Every Age
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"New Life Begins"
Hope for All Mankind
7:00 P.M.
HOUR OF EVANGELISM
FILM "I BEHELD HIS GLORY"
Color Film on the Death and Glorious Resurrection of Christ
Public Invited to All Services for Easter Sunday
BUS TRANSPORTATION
If You Need a Ride
Call FE 2-9857
U. B. GODMAN, PASTOR
John Burton, Music Director

QUARTET CONCERT
Friday - March 31
7:30 P.M.
Come - See - Hear
The Great
CATHEDRAL QUARTET
With Pontiacs own Tenor "Bobby Clark"
EVANGEL TEMPLE
1380 MT. Clemens St. Pontiac
FREEWILL OFFERING
Pastor Rev. Geoffrey Day



CRESCENT HILLS CHURCH—The congregation of the newly organized Crescent Hills Calvary Assembly of God will worship in one of Oakland County's oldest churches tomorrow, the former Waterford Community Church on Andersonville Road near Dixie Highway. When built in 1869, it was known as the First Baptist Church and Society of Waterford. The Crescent Hills Calvary Church presently possesses the property. The Rev. Arnold Q. Hashman is pastor.

Youth Lead Early Hour on Easter

Young people of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will present the program "Biography of Christ," by Eva J. Cummings at the annual sunrise service at 6 tomorrow.

Bonita Williams and Jack Curran will narrate while Patty Girtman, Lura and Karen Upton, Martha McCoy, Dan Bedford and Mike Herbert participate in the pantamime.

Vocal solos will be offered by Marilyn Schultz, Linda Schultz and Dennis Mott. Annette Webb, Sue Moon and Janet Coffing will offer a trio number.

Cynthia Girtman and Diana McKendle will sing a duet and the Senior High Girls' Ensemble will offer a selection.

Instrumental numbers will include a cornet duet by Dennis Bradsher and Craig Allebach. Robert Anderson will play a trombone solo, Diane Upton, the clarinet; Paul Allebach, the piano; Lois Webster, the organ; and Mrs. Ivan Hamel, the piano.

The two sanctuary worship hours are 8:30 and 10 a.m. tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, will preach at both hours and again at 7 p.m.

Pastor Allebach said there will also be two Sunday School hours tomorrow to coincide with the adult worship hours.

Man cannot live without faith because his relationship with the future is an affair not alone of thought but also of action; life is a continuous adventure into the unknown, — Harry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman.

Drama Set for Nazarene

"The Price Paid," an Easter drama, will be presented at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport, Waterford Township, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The play was written by a member of the church, Rodney Reinhardt, a junior at Waterford Kettering High School.

Using the Scripture, "there are also many other things which Jesus did," Reinhardt painted a plot around an unrecorded miracle.

In addition to writing the play he will assume the role of the chief character.

The service will include music by the choir under the direction of Jerry Kirk.

The Nazarene church will participate during the services on Easter Day with other churches of the denomination in an offering for World Evangelism. The denominational goal is more than \$1 million.

Our Lady of Lakes Sponsors Concert

The Dominican Sisters of Oxford will present their second can Sisters of Oxford planned spring concert at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church on April 9.

The two performances, a matinee at 3 p.m. and an evening program at 7, will include such fanciful compositions as "Lucky Little Cricket" by William Attaway, complimented by the majesty of Charles Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father."

The admission price will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school teens and 50 cents for grade school children. Advance tickets are available by contacting St. Cyril High School between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WITH REJOICING UNTO GOD WE ANNOUNCE THE NEW
MARANATHA
BAPTIST CHURCH OF PONTIAC
"Large Enough to Meet Your Needs—
Small Enough to Care."
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A.M.
28 Voice Senior Choir
YOUTH GROUPS—6:00 P.M.
Junior Hi thru College
EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
38 Voice Youth Choir
10 Piece Brass Ensemble
EASTER SUNDAY EVENING—7:00 P.M.
"NO GREATER LOVE"
Peterson's Great Cantata — Share It With Us
MEETING IN OWEN SCHOOL — 43 E. COLUMBIA
Pastor — Rev. P. W. Somers
Asst. Pastor — Philip W. Somers, Jr.

Youth for Christ Leader to Speak

Dick Wynn, associate director of Tuscola Youth for Christ, will be guest speaker at the Pilgrim Holiness Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

A graduate of Owens College, Wynn is working on a graduate degree at Michigan State University.

Since 1962 he has worked with Youth for Christ. He was the club director in Oakland County for two years and since 1964 has served in his present position.

Wynn has just returned from a trip that took him around the world with Youth for Christ International.

He led a team of five teenagers who spoke at many high schools and college assemblies plus a youth rally each evening.

Much of their time was spent in the Far East specifically in India.

Mortensen Speaks at Marimont

The Rev. David Mortensen, former pastor of Marimont Baptist Church, will speak at all services tomorrow in the Marimont Church. He is presently in charge of the placement bureau and assistant dean of men at Moody Bible Institute.

Mrs. Shirley Divine and the Senior Choir will provide special music at the 6:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The play, "On Yonder Hill," will be presented by young people at the 6:30 sunrise service.

Members of the cast include Larry Gavette, Blair Miller, Mike Vaught, Janice Dunnham, Cathy Matthews, Penny Wadley and Mrs. Diane Seiber.

Jim Stewart will provide the music.

The Teens & Twenties will be in charge of the breakfast following the service. General chairmen are Mrs. Jane Matthews and Mrs. Phyllis Attwater.

Sings Easter at Elmwood

Herbert Rylander, minister and director of The Rescue Mission in Detroit, will lead a group of Negro singers in a message of song at the Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. tomorrow at Elmwood Methodist Church.

An Easter breakfast for everyone present will be served.

This gospel team made up of Christians from various churches in Detroit travel to many parts of the country each year.

Their aim and purpose is to preach the gospel to everybody in general and our own colored people in particular, Pastor Eric C. Wehrli said.

The Pontiac CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP
7:50 and 9:55 A.M.
and 6 P.M. Sunday
BIBLE CLASS
8:55 and 11:10 A.M. Sun.,
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister
HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 50 Sun. 12:30 P.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE
CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555, Pontiac, Mich.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd.—FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNRISE SERVICE
7:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.
Emmanuel Bible College Choir
EASTER PAGEANT—7:00 P.M.

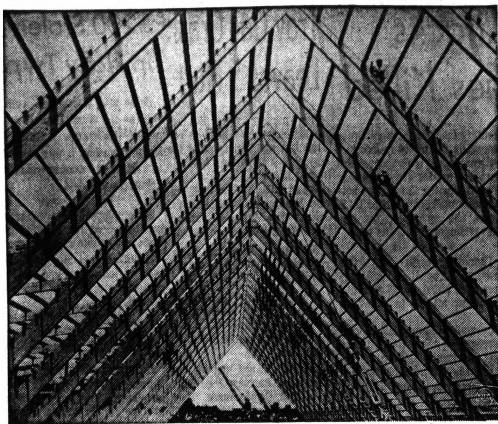
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Temporary meeting place: Mason School
Walton Blvd. (Bet. Southview and Silver Lake Rd.)
Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Gospel Hour 7 p.m.
Bernard M. Capel, Minister H. Baker, Min.
"No Book But The Bible; No Creed But Christ"

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Major and Mrs. John Grindle
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Avenue
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—6:00 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship Service—7 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
E. Clay Polk
Pastor
CARROLL HUBBS, Music Director

Easter SERVICE
Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Oakland Ave. at Cadillac
SUNRISE SERVICE—6:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—8:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—8:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—11:20 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P.M.
Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor

PRESENTING . . . in SACRED CONCERT
THE CHOIR OF THE APPALACHIAN BIBLE INSTITUTE
of Bradley, West Virginia
WILL PRESENT A CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC ON
Easter Sunday, March 26th at 11:00 A.M.
at the
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. G. H. RAPELJE, Minister
599 Michigan Ave., Pontiac, Mich.
For the past fourteen years, the choir has been under the direction of the Reverend Calvin C. Beukema, Instructor in music and Christian Education at Appalachian. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and Morris Harvey College, with additional graduate work at Marshall University.
The twenty-four member choir will present a program consisting of hymn arrangements and anthems and will feature several smaller musical groups. Piano accompaniment will be supplied by Miss Sarah Phipps, instructor in piano.
The Appalachian Bible Institute is a college level school for Christian young people interested in training for Christian service. Founded in 1950, it is now in its seventeenth year with a present day-school enrollment of 120 coming from 15 states and an additional 105 in evening classes. Many of the 160 graduates are now in full-time Christian service as pastors, missionaries and youth workers. The school is located on a spacious 95 acre campus near Beckley, West Virginia. The Reverend Lester Phipps has been president of the school since its beginning.



NOT WHAT YOU THINK—This churchlike structure is actually the framework for a 40,000-square-foot warehouse for fertilizers. Since the fertilizers give off chemicals that

corrode metal, the 74-foot-long A-frame is made of wood, according to Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Whitman Site a Lost Shrine

Derelict Tenements
Border Modest Home

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The only home ever owned by Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet," was turned over to the State of New Jersey in 1947. One official used the occasion to remark that the modest, two-story row house would soon become "a shrine of worldwide importance."

That was 20 years ago, and a tourist today seeking directions to the home — even from City Hall — may more likely be guided to the Walt Whitman Hotel.

In addition to the hotel, there's the Walt Whitman Bridge spanning the Delaware River, Walt Whitman Park, the Walt Whitman rest area on the New Jersey Turnpike.

And down on Mickle Street, supported on each side by derelict tenements, stands the home Whitman lived in for the last eight years of his life. Here he wrote some of his greatest works.

FIELD TRIPS
The house is listed on maps as a historic site and is recognized by the Interior Department as a national historic landmark. But few schoolteachers—even in Camden—include it on their student field trips.

The drab frame structure survives in a neighborhood of boarded-up buildings, littered streets and the poverty of one of the city's most depressed areas.

In front of it is the brick sidewalk of Whitman's time on the curb, a monogrammed stepping stone which the poet used to get in and out of his carriage.

The house is set off from the other buildings on the block by an American flag and a bronze plaque tacked to the clapboard siding beneath the ground-floor windows.

800 VISITORS
Last year, about 800 persons toured the little house. In some years, as many as 1,600 people sign the register book.

Since 1920, when the City of Camden bought the house for \$800, it has been maintained through the charity of literary groups, the active interest of descendants of the poet's friends, and maintenance funds provided by the state. The state also arranges for a curator who lives in the back rooms of the house.

Whitman groups in the area have managed to restore most of the furniture used by the poet, including the celebrated tin bathtub into which his infirm body was lowered from his bed nearly every day during the last three years of his life.

Even with the efforts of Whitman enthusiasts and sporadic attempts to obtain state funds to restore the house and rebuild the neighborhood, the house has languished in an area that fares worse.

PRIVATE GROUP
The Whitman Association, a private group, meets periodically to try to generate interest in Whitman and his work, restore memorabilia to the home, and raise funds.

Help Offered Single Parents

'Without Partners'
Group 10 Years Old

NEW YORK — Despite the popular stories, there is nothing particularly "swinging" about most divorced women. Very little of the young "mum about town" is left in a divorced man. And there is nothing more about most widows.

Life for them? by their own admission, can become a very personal kind of hell.

But for the past 10 years, a growing number of these people have found a way to cope as singles in a world of marrieds; as one parent trying to do the work of two.

During the summer of 1956, a divorced woman, Jacqui Bernadine, and a divorced man, Jim Egelson, sat on a Long Island beach with some married friends discussing the problems of bringing up their children.

PROBLEMS DIFFERENT
The two single parents discovered their problems were quite different from those of their married friends — but in many ways, each was quite similar to the other's.

Their germ of an idea became a little newspaper ad sandwiched between the lost and found column and the death notices in a New York paper.

"Parents without partners: Whether you have your children full-time or on visitation, in the same position — talk over common problems, to develop a fuller life for both yourselves and your children, to hold discussions with psychologists, lawyers, etc." We'd like to hear from you," the ad read.

Twenty-five persons who read the ad thought it sounded worth checking, and Parents Without Partners — PWP — was born. This week, on its 10th anniversary, PWP is an international organization which claims 25,000 members in 50 states, Canada, England and New Zealand.

One PWP program helps its male members adapt to their new bachelorhood. Such a man is Wallace Davis who lives now in Washington, D.C. He was separated and subsequently divorced when he was in his 40s, and moved to Washington from the Far West.

"I had a bad time adjusting to the city and to living alone," he said. "I got involved in a PWP father's group and I became a foster father to the son of a PWP divorcee. It helped me fill a huge void. It helped me get my ego back."

Davis treated his PWP son as he would have his own — taking him to ball games, on picnics and listening to his problems.

In doing so, Wallace and those like him also helped PWP mothers who, as Kay Ridout of Bradford, Ont., explained, "find that being both mother and father to the children is just about the hardest thing there is to handle in a broken marriage."

Allergies and You—18

Advances Are Cited

By Allergy Foundation of America
(Distributed by NEA Special Services)

Allergies are nothing to be ashamed of. They are as much the subject of government-directed research as the common cold, flu, heart disease and cancer.

Immunology, the study of the body's defenses against disease and invasion, is one of the most important medical areas of our time.

With many of the infectious diseases succumbing to new drugs and vaccines, the scrutiny turns more and more upon allergies.

There are notions that allergic overtones can be detected in rheumatic fever, some forms of epilepsy, blood and kidney diseases and even childlessness.

Lessons being learned are so broad that they not only affect treatments of allergies but possibly can lead to new ways to attack cancer and achieve another of today's overwhelming medical goals, the transplant of vital organs from one person to another.

Some of the most hopeful developments in allergy treatment include:

- Better control with drug preparations.
- Hospital team concepts for over-all treatment of child victims, with a staff of pediatrician, allergist, psychiatrist and upper and lower respiratory specialists.
- Rehabilitation centers to provide the exercise programs and meet the educational needs of the recuperating asthmatic child.
- Use of synthetic vitamins as food management supplements.
- Recognition of the need for an all-out assault on air pollution.

All around the world, some suppliance like "God bless you" or a wish for good luck like "Gesundheit!" (health to you) when someone sneezes. Ever wonder why?

In ancient days it was believed that sneezes were dangerous and the soul might escape from the body during one.

You allergy sufferers understand this. God bless you!

"Allergy"
c/o The Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 489, Dept. 480
Radio City Station
New York, N. Y. 10019

(Please print — this is your mailing label)

Please send me . . . copies of "Allergy" at \$1.00 per copy.

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$

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(Allow three weeks for delivery)

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WRINGER WASHER

DOUBLE WALL Bowl Shaped Tub . . .

Double wall tub keeps water hot longer — and it's bowl shaped to treat clothes gently. Has deluxe adjustable safety wringer, aluminum agitator, welded steel chassis. Carries maximum washer guarantee.

\$97

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ORIGINATED
In Colonial
America By
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Specially Priced

BASIC UNIT **\$139⁹⁵**

Includes boot reducer and basket grate!



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3-SPEED
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shift, hand brakes,
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bike to ride and own!

ONLY

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IT'S EASY — IT'S FUN!
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NEW METHOD!
NO NOTES TO READ!
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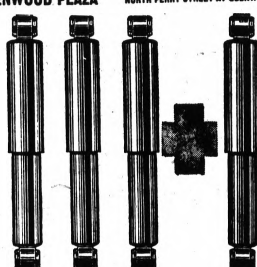
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GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY STREET AT GLENWOOD



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30 DAY MONEY-BACK TRIAL
If you are not convinced, after 30 day trial, that Fisk shock absorbers give you a safer, smoother, more comfortable ride, we'll refund your money and install your old shock absorbers.

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THE PONTIAC MALL
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STARTING
TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Thru
SATURDAY, APRIL 1



HOURS:
10-7
DAILY

Wishing you a

A Happy Easter

So That Our Employees
May Enjoy This Most
Significant of All Holidays

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

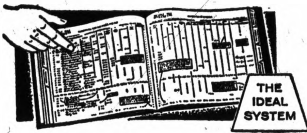
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EASTER SUNDAY

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MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY**Guaranteed Tender**

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59¢ 20-lb.
LB. Limit

Veal Chopettes

69¢ 10-lb.
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We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

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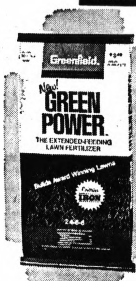
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Grass is hungry for iron... a special ingredient in Greenfields new Green Power, Lawn Food... for healthy, stronger roots. A plus of nitrogen in Green Power greens grass greener... slowly, evenly, feeds your lawn for lasting green... weak after weak. Green Power, to grow, grass green, much greener.

\$8.95 16.00
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Save 95c on Economy Size

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Ceiling White Only
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Sale Ends Saturday, April 1, 1967

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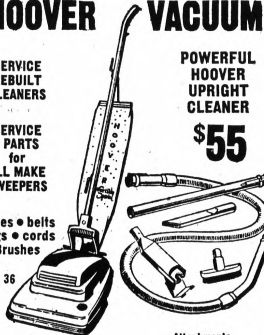
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"Thrifty Savings" HOURS: MON-FRI. 9 to 7 SAT. 9 to 6 SUN. 10 to 5

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NEW LOW PRICE

SUPER KEM-TONE \$4.49 Gal.

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MONDAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Give Your Car New
"ZING for SPRING"

- Checked on Scope
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\$10.50 plus parts
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THE PONTIAC MALL
WOMEN'S WORLD SERIES
Wednesday, March 29 at 10:00 A.M.
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Mrs. Malcolm Burton, wife of the minister of First Congregational Church (left) welcomes Miss Thema Gray James, George Gaches, Moreland Street, president of the Women's Fellowship, the Wayne State University professor, prior to the Good Friday breakfast at which she was the speaker. On the right is Mrs. William Irons. Mrs. H. W. Chapman will be cohostess. The 1:30 p.m. program will be a "surprise."



Mrs. Frank McGregor, East Iroquois Road, (left) is welcomed at the Good Friday breakfast by Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Ogema Road.

Meadow Brook Readies Its Fourth Production

The Meadow Brook Theatre has been echoing to the strains of French Cavalry bugle calls, as the John Fernald Company puts the finishing touches on "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

The troupe's associate director, Robin Ray, is staging the Jean Anouilh play which is the fourth production of Meadow Brook's Premiere Season.

GREATEST PLAYWRIGHT

Director Ray feels that Anouilh is the world's greatest living playwright. "Waltz of the Toreadors" is a comedy, but a very different kind of comedy. Written in 1925, the play deals with idealistic love and the disillusion that it brings — a common theme in many of Anouilh's plays. "Waltz of the Toreadors" shows an ageing General, drifting toward the end of his career, trying to recapture his youth.

He is living, unhappily, with his supposedly invalid wife and two plain, retarded daughters. Into this setting comes the General's hope of a happy life — the woman he fell in love with 17 years ago. She has been saving herself for him ever since and now she arrives to announce that they are free to love one another.

The General decides to run away with her — but he cannot bring himself to hurt people and he fears the effect of his departure on his sick wife. Complicating the General's efforts to rid himself of his family, are

the General's Secretary, an extremely naive young man who suddenly becomes aware of the opposite sex, a doctor whose relationship with the General's wife is not entirely medical and a curate who brings startling news.

Robert Donley, who will be remembered as the wise waiter in the Fernald Company production of "You Never Can Tell," plays General St. Pe and Angela Wood is Madame St. Pe. Curt Dawson, a favorite with Meadow Brook audiences will be seen as the secretary and Barbara Caruso, last seen as the Princess of France in "Love's Labour's Lost" will play the General's true love Mlle. de Ste-Euverte.

Others in the cast of 11 are: Brooker T. Bradshaw Jr. as the Doctor; Jill Tanner and Paulene Reynolds as the General's daughters; George Guidall as Father Ambrose, the curate; Lorna Lewis is a flirtatious dressmaker and Susan Stranks and Annie Seyferth as a pair of appealing maids.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented nightly at 8:30 except Mondays, April 5 through April 30 with matinees on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office any day after noon.

Monday Meetings

Members of chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood will be hosted at Monday's meeting in the Oakleaf Drive home of Mrs. William Irons. Mrs. H. W. Chapman will be cohostess. The 1:30 p.m. program will be a "surprise."

Pontiac Lodge No. 228 OES will honor past matrons and past patrons at a dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. Initiations will take place at 8 p.m.

Michigan Calendar

Here is a list of major recreational and cultural events scheduled in Michigan for the week starting Friday, March 31, and ending Friday, April 7.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Art: "Mummy Portraits from Roman Egypt." Lifelike panel portraits used as mummy face covers from 1st to 4th century A.D. when Rome dominated Egypt. Through April 30.

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Art: Josef Albers-White Line Squares. Sixteen lithographs with explanatory panels probe this American artist's experiments with color.

Muskegon — Hackley Art Gallery: "Corporation Collects." A display of paintings by contemporary artists. Through April 8.

Flint — DeWaters Art Center: Flint Area Artists Exhibition. Work of artists from seven-county area. Through April 14.

MUSIC

Muskegon — Men's Glee Club of Wayne State University performs at Muskegon Mona Shores High School 8 p.m. March 31.

Detroit — Soprano Monserrat Caballe will sing Strauss's Four Last Songs and Casta Diva and Cavatina from Bellini's opera "Norma" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sixteen Ehrlich conducting. Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. April 1.

Detroit — Pianist Peter Nero (works to be announced) and his trio and "Music of Gershwin" by Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixteen Ehrlich conducting. Ford Auditorium 8:30 p.m. April 3.

Detroit — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixteen Ehrlich conducting, open rehearsal. Ford Auditorium, 2 p.m., April 5.

Detroit — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixteen Ehrlich conducting. Ford Auditorium, April 6-8, 8:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. Annual spring concert. Hill Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., April 1.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Symphony Band, Hill Auditorium, 4:15 p.m., April 2.

Ann Arbor — Stockholm University Chorus. Hill Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., April 6.

Detroit — Folk musician Marcus Esser and Steve Booker and the Drum Factory, Student Union Building, 9 p.m. March 31. No one under 17 admitted.

Detroit — Folk singer Bob Seger and the Last Heard. Student Union Building, 9 p.m. April 7. No one under 17 admitted.

Detroit — Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra. U of D Memorial Building, 8:30 p.m., April 8.

THEATRE

Pontiac — Children's Easter play, "The Imperial Nightingale. Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., April 1.

Pontiac — "The Waltz of Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh. Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, 8:30 p.m. April 5-7.

Ann Arbor — "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Trueblood Auditorium, University of Michigan, 8 p.m. April 5-8.

CINEMA

Detroit — "World Without Sun." Undersea documentary produced and directed by Yves-Couture, explorer-scientist. Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 1.

EXHIBITS

Ann Arbor — Rare books and manuscripts. University of Michigan General Library. Through April 20.



Mary Cheal, Barchester Drive, (left) breakfast. With them is Mrs. Stanley Kipp, Fourth Avenue, chairman of the occasion. Mary was one of the young waitresses at the Good Friday

Keep Shine on Your Marriage by Polishing Shoes With Love

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a year and we get along very well. The only argument we have is whether I should polish his shoes or not. We both read your column every day and would like you to settle this for us.

ABBY: HATES TO POLISH SHOES DEAR HATES: Polishing a man's shoes is like showering him with kisses. Unless it's done with love, he may as well stop off downtown and hire it done.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our office (she's no

younger) whose husband sends her flowers, candy, birthday gifts, anniversary presents, valentines, etc. — delivered at the office! Why, I wonder, doesn't he send them to her at home?

I am not jealous for I have been happily married for as many years as she, but don't you think she has him send everything to the office so she can "show off" a little bit in front of the other girls?

ONE OF THE GIRLS DEAR ONE: Possibly. But look at it this way. Perhaps you're lucky. At least she doesn't bore you to death the next day TELLING you about it.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend said he wanted to buy me an engagement ring so I immediately thought of a diamond. Yesterday he took me into a little shop that sold trinkets and he asked me how I liked a set of rings that cost \$25. Abby, they were awful.

They looked like tin and cut glass. I didn't tell him what I thought of the set, I just said, "Let's look around."

Now Abby, if he couldn't afford something better I wouldn't say anything. Should I accept the set he picked out or not?

I hate to hurt his feelings, but even at \$25 I think he's getting stung.

How can I let him know how I feel without appearing greedy or hurting him?

DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Tell him frankly that you don't think the set he selected is worth the money, and you'd like to look further. Then steer him into a reputable jewelry store and let the salesman educate him. (No one learns about diamonds faster than a young man who's in the market for one.)

And if you intend to marry him, you had better start learning to communicate with him. A wife who is too timid to discuss money with her husband is to a poor start.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOPELESSLY IN LOVE AND CAN'T END IT": If you can't end the affair, get her out of your office. "A wise tailor never cuts his cloth in the same room where he dances."

That is a rule most professional people would do well to heed.

Troubled? Write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

July 1
vous are
slated for
Joan Marie
Phillips and
Gordon H.
Bahl Jr.
They are
graduates
of Loretto
Heights
College in
Colorado and
of Missouri,
University
respectively.
Their parents
are Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas
J. Phillips and
the Gordon
H. Bahl,
all of
Birmingham.



JOAN MARIE PHILLIPS



DORANN SUE GOULD

The C. Stanley
Goulds
of Troy
announce the
engagement
and July 22
vows of their
daughter,
Dorann Sue
to Thomas
J. Fleming.
His parents
are the Jesse
Flemings of
South Haven.
She is a
senior at
Michigan State
University
and he is a
senior at
Ferris State
College.

Susan Forbes Guest of Honor

Mrs. William Mountain and Mrs. Robert Stocker hosted a shower in the Alco Drive home of Mrs. Stocker's mother, Mrs. Robert Haller of Alco Drive recently for bride-elect Susan Forbes.

Mrs. John Bannash of Jackson also plans a gala for Susan, daughter of the Walter R. Forbes of Island Park Drive before her April 8 vows.

The bridegroom-to-be, George McCard Jr. is the son of the senior McCartis of Linden Road.

First One Goes to Other Gal

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Surely you made a mistake when you said a man dances first with the other ladies at his table. When I was dating, my escort always danced with me first before he danced with others.

Now when we go out, I would be terribly embarrassed if my husband asked a lady to dance before he danced with me first.

— "Can't Believe It!"

Dear "Can't Believe It!" I didn't make a mistake, but I'll be glad to amplify a little. When an unmarried couple goes to a dance together, the man always does dance with his date first. And at a dance where people are not seated at tables, the husband should dance with his wife as soon as they arrive. But at a dance where couples sit at tables, believe it or not, the man should dance with the women seated on either side of him first.

★ ★ ★

If his wife is one of those two, and the woman on his other side has already been asked to dance, then he may ask his wife for the first dance.

HUSBAND PROMOTED

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is employed by a local railroad. A few months ago he was promoted from brakeman to conductor. He will continue to work as a brakeman except on rare occasions until he has more seniority.

★ ★ ★

When people ask me what he does with the railroad, would it be wrong to say he is a conductor and leave it at that?— Mrs.

Dear Mrs. D: Your husband has been officially promoted. I see no reason why you shouldn't refer to him as a conductor. Congratulations to him.

PLATES

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving a bridal shower and would like to know if it is ever permissible to serve the refreshments on paper plates. — Mrs. Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway: It depends entirely on the degree of formality and the type of shower. For a kitchen or bar shower, with an informal buffet, checked paper plates would be most attractive.

★ ★ ★

At outdoor patio showers, or simple ones with just coffee and sandwiches served, fine. But for an elegant luncheon shower with the table set with linen, crystal and silver, they would be most inappropriate.

★ ★ ★

So You're Planning to Give a Shower! A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post, tells you everything you need to know — for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

★ ★ ★

To get a copy send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Garden Groups Will Participate

Members of several area branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be making arrangements for a lecture-demonstration on April 7.

"Making a Study of Abstract" is the topic to be presented by graduate judges and teachers at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Frederick Stefanski, chairman of Michigan Division WNFCA flower shows and flower show schools, will ask 12 judges to create what they believe to be an abstract arrangement. These will be used in the day discussion.

Mrs. Stefanski will do one of the arrangements, as will Mesdames: Seth B. Slawson; Lewis Dibble; Fred M. Trickey and Earle C. Heft.

Mrs. William J. Ullenbruch, president of the judges' association will be the speaker for the lecture-demonstration. A former president of the Michigan Division WNFCA, she had charge of writing the

official "Guide for Flower Shows and Judges, Teachers and Arrangers." She has also written a publication of flower arranging which is used in 4-H Club work now being sponsored by WNFCA.

Mrs. Ullenbruch is at present national chairman of flower show schools. She lives in Dimondale.

She has been appointed general chairman of the Michigan Division annual meeting scheduled for May 24 in the Union Building, Michigan State University.

The April 7 event is open to all members of WNFCA and their guests. Mrs. James Morrison, 1941 Westfield, Trenton, Michigan is reservation chairman. Reservations close April 4.

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Use tongs to turn a broiled steak instead of a fork. It helps to keep those good juices from escaping.



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\$198
PHOTO ALBUM
See offer in
Today's Newspaper
Page A-4



The engagement of Barbara Lynn Elam to James Wood is announced by her parents, the Orville Elams of Troy. His parents are the Lyle Woods of South Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township.



The John Grants Omro, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. to electronics technician Robert C. Carlson, U.S. Navy. His parents are the Robert L. Carlsons of Highland. He is stationed aboard the USS Intrepid.



The engagement of Sharon Irene Merithew to Spec. 4 Ronald W. Canterbury of Ft. Sill, Okla., is announced by her parents, the Gardner E. Merithews of Beach Street. His parents are the Charles W. Canterburys of Lexington Drive. She has attended Pontiac Business Institute.



An August 26 wedding date has been set by Sharon Kay Norberg and Jerry Allen Reese who are Central Michigan University juniors. Their parents are the Melvin Norbergs of East Brooklyn Avenue and the Eldon Reeses of Emerson Street.

Author Has Long Range Vision

Among the many seemingly incredible predictions made by H. G. Wells was one which is now of practical service to virtually all American homemakers.

The famous author, born 100 years ago, predicted the invention of detergents long before

chemists ever started the experiments which resulted in this everyday household necessity.

Topless Car Still on Road

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Lightfoot and his bride of less than a week drove into town Thursday in the topless, heaterless 1902 Mercedes sports roadster that had carried them through rain, sleet and snow on the last lap of their two-day journey from Washington, D.C.

Tom, 56, a London jeweler and admirer of antique cars, and the former Rita Billam, 27, were married last Saturday in England, are on an American honeymoon at the invitation of an auto manufacturer — Mercedes Benz.

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The Pontiac Mall

Two Groups of Delta Zeta Set Elections

April meetings are planned by Group I and II of the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority.

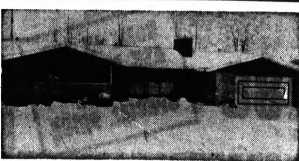
Mrs. William Kunde of Southfield will entertain the first group at a 10 a.m. brunch on April 5. An election will take place with installation following the next month.

GROUP II

This group will gather at 7 p.m. April 6 in Topinka's Country House for its annual "Ladies Night Out."

Following dinner, an election will be held and plans discussed for the 10th anniversary celebration of Founder's Day.

Mrs. Don Nagelvoort of Royal Oak is taking dinner reservations.



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Schemes

that come with the Spring!

ITINERANT MAGAZINE PEDDLERS

Beware the door-to-door salesmen, particularly those with "gimmicks." The pretty girl who says she is working her way through nursing school. The clean-cut young man who is working his way through medical school. The disabled man earning funds for an artificial limb.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Patronize your local photographers, they live here, you know where to find them. Do not accept rash promises from door-to-door photographers. It is not possible to do the same quality work in the home as it is in a studio, lighting conditions and other factors are not the same.

FAKE LANDSCAPE EXPERTS

These floating high pressure salesmen are always present to flim-flam people in the Springtime. Don't deal with strangers — Deal with known reputable concerns.

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Response to Our Sale

WE THANK YOU
VERY MUCH!

We have sold a great deal of merchandise that we will not have to move, and thousands of people have received some really exceptional values.

Our Announcement Last Week of
"MAKE US AN OFFER"

was something new in our industry and it developed into a lot of fun... we enjoyed it... the customers enjoyed it and got a lot of bargains to boot.

So...

Since We Still Have Four
Days and Quite a Bit of Fine
Merchandise Still in Stock, We
Are Going to Continue on the
Same Basis Through 9 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30

at Which Time This Store Will Close for Good!

Everything is plainly marked with original and sale prices
... and if you don't think that's marked down enough,
MAKE US AN OFFER
You May Be Surprised!

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and
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Miss May, Miss Grimaldi,
and Mr. Tally Will
Be on Hand to
Greet You!

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5-Year-Old Dying of Brain Tumor

Girl Takes Last Train Ride

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Her fingernails were gaily polished red, her check dress freshly pressed. In her hair was the blue clasp she wore to birthday parties.

She was cradled in her mother's lap on the observation car of a train, a tiny young lady of 5.

But she was a dying girl, taking her last train ride.

She had been on a train two years before and remembered the excitement of its speed, the trees and houses racing by her window and the thumping underneath.

She lay limply in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Harry Duskin, then but Friday her face was wordless and impassive — but frozen into partial paralysis not in her heart and mind, for from a brain tumor that will she can still remember and feel.

But the spreading brain would not reach her sixth birthday. The girl was brought home from a hospital to be with her parents, her brother, Todd Allen, 4; two sisters, Tammy Annette, 3, and Tania Adine, 9 months; and her foster brother and sister, Dennis Dahl, 12, and Linda Dahl, 16, who were adopted by the Duskins several years ago.

CROOKED SMILE

Except that as the train began to glide out of the station the left side of her face formed a war, crooked smile, and her mother tightened her own hand around the girl's.

Until a year ago, Terri Ann was healthy and active, fond of playing house, wearing her mother's hats.

Then she began falling down stairs, groping in places with which she should have been easily familiar.

A short time ago, doctors told the father, a restaurant employee, that the child probably

would not reach her sixth birthday. The mother, a dark-haired, attractive woman of 26, has tried to accept the medical estimate. "I am like any other mother," she said. "I can't bring myself to give up hope. But I can see what is happening to the girl. I don't want to think ahead. All we're doing is to try to make her happy, and even if she doesn't show it, I know she is."



AP Wirephoto

LAST MOMENTS OF ENJOYMENT—Terri Ann Duskin, 5, gazes out the window of a train during a ride that will probably be her last. Terri is fatally ill with a brain tumor, and doctors say she is not expected to live more than a few weeks at the most. She is cradled in the arm of her mother, Mrs. Harry Duskin of Minneapolis, Minn.

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MONDAY OPEN 10 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

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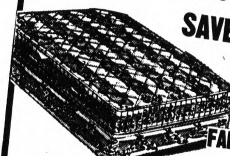
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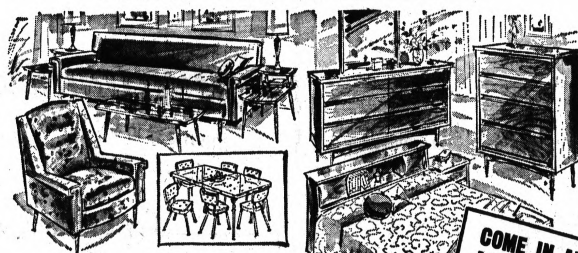
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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Blue Blends In Carpeting, Walls And Draperies Set Regal Background In Living Room



Hand-Painted Wall Mural In Sunken Living Room By Patricia Lobdell Of Walled Lake



The T. E. Amos Home On Lake Oakland Built By John S. Voorhees Of Clarkston

Dream Home Is Built on Lake

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, Pontiac Press
"From the time we were married," said Mrs. T. E. Amos of Aquarina Drive, Waterford Township, "my husband and I planned on building our dream home."

"We bought the property here on Lake Oakland and kept looking at models gathering ideas until we were ready to build."

Fond of blue, Mrs. Amos selected carpeting, draperies and wall paint in blending shades for the sunken living room.

A consultation with the decorating staff at Thomas Furniture led her to follow a modified Mediterranean style in furniture choice.

Grouped around the circular coffee table before the living room's picture window are three cane-armed occasional chairs covered in a pale blue velvet. Lighting the area is a drop fixture of brass and blue glass.

CHERRY CREDENZA

A low cherry credenza complements the Italian garden mural which dominates the side wall.

Cherry brunch tables serve the cornflower blue sofa flanked by matching cherry end tables. The tables' smoke blue ceramic lamps feature white-boucle-over-parchment shades.

An Early American influence is felt in the nearby

family room. With the emphasis still on blue, Mrs. Amos faced cornflower covered loveseats before the raised hearth fireplace.

The pickled blue-green paneling in the room acts as a pleasant bridge between the green shades of the looped area rug and the loveseats.

Furniture pieces are in spice-finished maple.

The family room is separated from the kitchen and the dining area by cabinets and cupboards with the light blue plastic laminated counter tops providing convenient pass throughs.

Blue ripple glass insets carry out the color theme in the fruitwood-finished birch hanging cabinets.

Colonial blue and maple chairs encircle the maple pedestal table in the dining area. Avocado draperies, pale green walls and the blue-chipped marbleized vinyl make up the cool background.

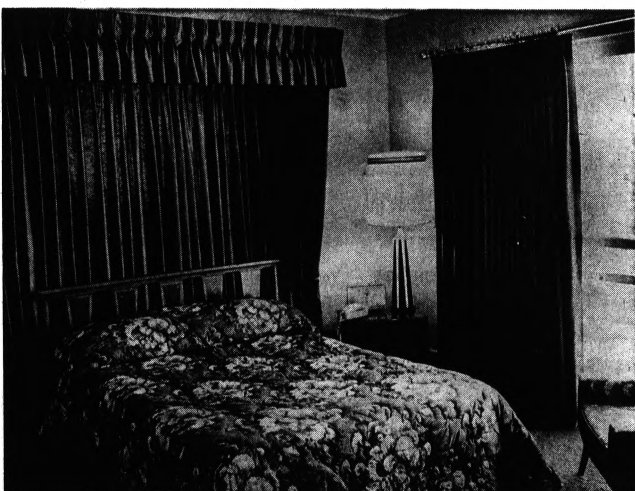
The theme swings back to a more formal approach in the master bedroom.

Moss green antique satin draperies on brass rods and rings can be pulled to cover the sliding glass doors which open onto a deck overlooking the lake.

Willow gold walls and moss green sculptured carpeting complete the room's setting. The floral print on the quilted bedspread is duplicated in the low-arm chair.



Portrait Of 2½-Year-Old Jeffrey Displayed On Paneled Family Room Mantel



Draped Canopy Of Moss-Green Antique Satin Is Focal Point In Master Bedroom



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DIRECTIONS: Walton Blvd. to Clintonville to Angelus Road to Lake Angelus Lakeview Estates. Other homes are being built and nearing completion — trade your old house.

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Build 'Ivory Tower' in Attic

Reach New Learning Heights

Every home with growing children should have an ivory tower of learning. But with today's large families and open plan layouts, it may be difficult to find enough space for a study room.

Parents who have searched high and low for the right study area may find the ideal solution to their problem right over their heads. The unused attic can be easily converted into an at-home classroom where the youngsters can reach new heights of learning.

Attics traditionally serve as catch-alls for cast-off furniture, old clothing and long forgotten love letters. It is fun to browse through on a rainy day, but it usually lacks enough sunlight and ventilation to serve as a full-fledged room.

The attic's most common source of light and air is a ventilator or a small window at one end, which is inadequate for a study room. This drawback is easy enough to rectify.

A relatively inexpensive alteration can convert the small end window or ventilator into bay windows. This will allow light and fresh air to pour in from three sides, making it a bright, pleasant room.

STOCK WINDOWS

Stock bay windows of ponderosa pine with built-in window seat would be ideal for the pur-

pose. They are completely precision manufactured units that are readily available at local lumber dealers.

A bay window can be extended low enough for the student to enjoy the view while he is seated at his desk. A window seat also makes a comfortable spot to curl up with a good book.

The sloping sides of the attic room can be converted into cov-

ered storage walls by building a continuous row of ponderosa pine folding or sliding louver doors to a five-foot height on each side.

By installing completely assembled door units you will be able to skip the more expensive job of building solid walls to square off the attic.

The space behind the louver doors can be utilized for book shelves, supply drawers, type-

writer table, storage area, drawing boards, easel and other homework aids. Even a hi-fi radio-phonograph can be built behind the louvers for those who enjoy music while they work.

If the attic ceiling isn't insulated, it is a simple job to place batts of insulation between the top beams and then cover them with hardboard.

The ponderosa pine bay window and closet louvers can be stained the desired wood tone, or painted any color blend or contrast with the ceiling.

Double-Pot Indoor Plants Encourage Steady Growth

For steady, stable plant growth, try “double-potting” in your indoor gardens and window boxes.

This means placing your clay-potted plant into outer container at least one or two inches larger in diameter. The area around and above the clay pot is filled with moist planting mixture—peat moss or sphagnum.

The soil of the plant in its clay pot should be well-watered again. Instead, apply water only to the material surrounding the outside of the pot, whenever moisture is needed.

This method can only be used with plants in clay pots, since their porous walls allow necessary moisture to enter and feed plant roots. Non-porous, substitute containers allow no such interaction.

“Double-potting” provides an automatic watering system for excellent plant growth and insures against excessive moisture so roots breathe harmful to plant health.

For when a plant is over-watered, the water fills the air spaces in the soil, and chokes off oxygen, roots must have to “breathe.” Overwatering slows down root activity resulting in plant fatalities.

Plants may need additional water fairly often during their first few weeks. However, after they have adjusted to their new environment, water can be applied less frequently, without permitting plants to wilt severely.

Double-potting is practical, too, when plants are to be set in an indoor planter box or plant wall, or in decorative outer containers of brass or copper.

Since peat moss or sphagnum are not as heavy as soil, it cuts down on the weight of the planter. And, when the plant remains intact in its clay pot,

Divider Does Dual Duty

A functional divider between the food preparation and dining areas can live up to the term “working wall” if properly planned.

Many families that need additional working space equip the divider with needed facilities, such as a home office section, refreshment bar, snack counter, storage unit, hi-fi and television center, etc.

Divider units can be worked into the overall decorative scheme as used on the main walls.

A plastic-finished hardboard, such as prefinished hardboard, is used by many designers and builders because it resists heat, moisture and stain.

An occasional damp-wiping will keep this paneling bright and new looking.

Available in a variety of modern colors, high-fidelity woodgrains and decorator patterns, this paneling can be installed by a home handyman working with just a hammer, saw and level.

Heat Change Not Difficult

Modernizing a hydronic (hot water) heating system can be very simple.

With a hydronic system, you don't have to tear down walls or rip up flooring for installation. Piping can be easily snaked through small holes and spaces.

Dan Mattingly Says . . .

DRIVE BY SOME OF THESE
SELECTIONS ON EASTER SUNDAY

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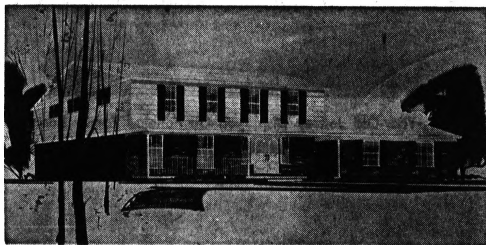
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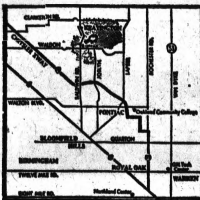


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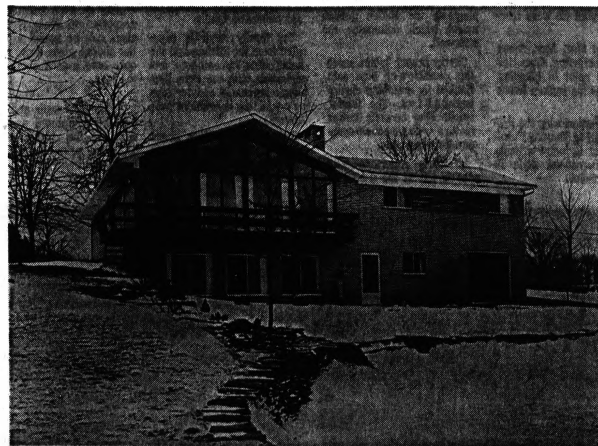
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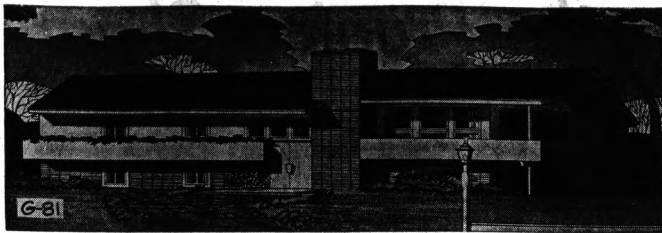
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TWO MODERN LEVELS — By keeping the basement of this basic ranch part way out of the ground, two livable levels are created. Contemporary design provides two out-

door decks and two porches. One of those decks and a sunken porch are at the right.

Two Livable Levels in Split Entry Ranch

The split entry house, not to be confused with the splitlevel, continues to gain friends. The splitlevel has three floors. The split entry is actually a ranch with its basement pulled up far enough from the ground so that its windows are completely above the surface.

The front foyer is not on either of its two levels; hence the term split entry.

This type of raised ranch (another name for it) has a number of advantages, not the least of which is the economy of a lot of living space at a reduced cost per square foot.

The newest House of the Week, for instance, has its almost 1,300 square feet on the upper level almost doubled on the lower level with only a moderate increase in cost.

LOWER LEVEL

And the lower level is lighter and more livable than a conventional basement.

Inside the contemporary exterior design, architect Rudolph C. Matern has placed five bedrooms, four other rooms, two baths, a large laundry, a utility room and a garage — yet the over-all dimensions, including two spacious upper decks and two lower porches, are only 56' by 30' 1".

The exterior has its accent on the horizontal, with the long slab faces of the decks, the long roof eaves and the splayed gable ends.

The front entrance is dramatized with a big look by the incorporation of double doors and four large glass panels all tied in as one unit.

The foyer is naturally lighted by the glass.

Inside, the open design of the stairs up and down, showing the upper foyer and giving a glimpse of the living room, creates the illusion of spaciousness, yet privacy is provided for the living area by being elevated six steps.

An interesting "cozy corner" can be formed at the fireplace with the placement of a couple of proper furniture pieces.

UPPER LEVEL

The upper level has, beyond the living room, a full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, a rear stair down, a bath and three bedrooms.

The bedrooms have a 30-foot-long rooftop balcony for outdoor living. The upper level bath is 10' long, with a 6½-foot-long vanity with two lavatories.

The master bedroom has an 8-foot closet containing over 128 cubic feet — plenty of space for his and hers plus winter and summer duds.

One of the lower level bedrooms has a sliding glass door to a well-sunken garden outdoors. The family room also has outdoor living on a covered porch.

The rear stair in a split entry house is a must for proper circulation.

With it, circulation is excellent without it, living would be minus a rear entrance. Yet some are designed this way.

For those who want a well-designed contemporary house,

G-81 STATISTICS

Design G-81 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and three bedrooms on the upper level, totaling 1,257 square feet. On the lower level are two bedrooms, a bath, laundry, utility room and family room, totaling 1,059 square feet. Not included in these figures are two outdoor decks, two porches and a one-car garage. But everything is included in the over-all dimensions of 56' by 30' 1".

Color Conflict in Accessories

Highlight flower beds and climbers with screens and trellises stained a natural wood shade or allowed to weather to a soft silver.

White paint is good, too, but color on garden structure conflicts with flower and foliage hues.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48066.

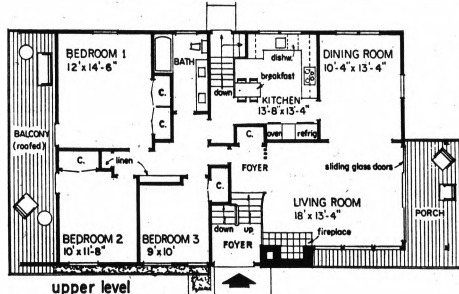
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on G-81 ☐
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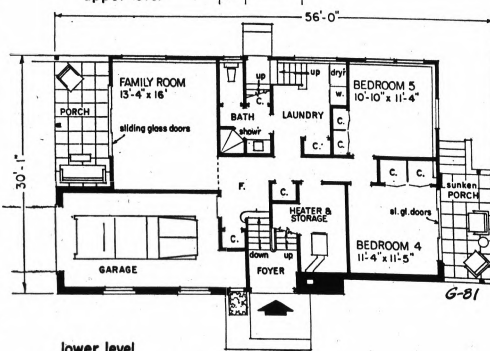
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lower level

FLOOR PLANS — A large family would find everything it needs for good living on the two floors of this bi-level design, with a multiplicity of places for outdoor relaxation.

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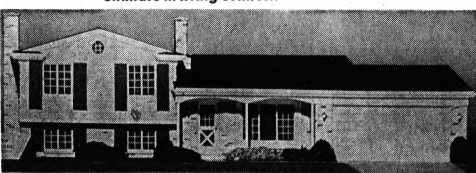


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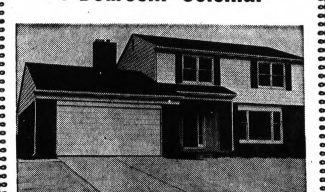
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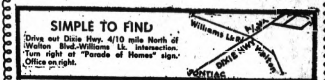
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It's Time to Reach for the Pruning Shears

By JODY HEADLEE
 Pontiac Press Garden Editor
 It's spring! You may not be wise by grabbing the nearest pair of pruning shears. Take that apple tree sprawling over the back fence — the one that's grown so tall that it's almost impossible to handle in an effective spraying program. Now, before the leaves appear, is the time to launch a pruning campaign to corral its wayward branches.

Don't go wild with the clippers and give it a crew-cut. Instead, follow a sensible two-year plan. This year lower the tree's crown, clean out any diseased or deadwood, thin the overgrowth and partially open the center of the tree to sunlight.

SUN-SCALD

Too much sun flooding into the previously overgrown center could result in sun-scaid and permanent bark damage.

Next year, complete the pruning plan. Control the new growth precipitated by this year's pruning campaign and complete opening the tree's center to the sunlight.

Allowing this light to reach the inner bearing spurs improves fruit color.

Pruning is not a difficult operation. It is simply the art of cutting or removing unwanted plant growth to make the specimen grow or behave the way you want it to.

You may wonder why we bother pruning at all—why we don't let the fruit tree grow as nature intended it, cutting out

only diseased or broken branches.

Primarily, we follow a pruning program to improve the tree's shape in our landscape, upgrade the quality and quantity of fruit and make our task of spraying and harvesting simpler. In short, we want to mold the tree to suit our needs and convenience.

What happens when we cut a branch, the nearest side-shoot buds begin to grow. Thus, when we want to make a shoot fill out, we cut off the tip and the branches come out the sides.

When we shape a tree, we cut to the bud shoot pointing in the direction we wish our new branch to grow.

How we make the cut is important to the future of the tree. If we leave a stub projecting from the parent limb or beyond the last bud, we're inviting trouble.

The stub usually dies and eventually rot sets in, working its way down the stub into the parent branch creating a weak and decayed center.

Whenever possible in cutting small branches, cut from the bottom up to avoid binding.

Large branches which must be pruned by a saw should be cut from the top down. Take care to make a shallow cut through the bark on the underside to prevent ripping the bark down the parent branch should the stem crack before the sawing is completed.

On very heavy branches, it is best to saw off the end a foot or two beyond where the final cut will go. This will eliminate the weight hazard and the final cut can be made without risk to the tree.

When pruning, vigorous upright growths originating at the ground level (suckers) and on the trunk and main branches (water sprouts) should usually be removed.

EXCEPTION TO RULE

A water sprout may be kept if it appears at an open space that might be better filled with a bearing branch.

Weak wood, slow growing of small diameter and few leaves for its age must be pruned out. It is usually found in the lower and inner areas of the tree and should not be confused with fruit spurs, short club-like swellings. These should remain on the tree.

Low hanging branches which will lie on the ground when laden with fruit are best eliminated as should all branches that lie directly over or on one another. Constant rubbing results in injury and the part above generally dies.

All branch cuts over 1/4 inch or so should be protected by a coat of tree wound dressing. This protects the wound while it is healing.

For the convenience of the home owner with only one or two trees to handle, the wound dressing is available in aerosol spray cans as well as in pints and quarts.

If no tree dressing is handy, the wound may be covered with ordinary house paint. It is not as effective as the special preparation but it is better than nothing.

To do a proper pruning job, it is necessary to have good tools. Three, the hand pruners, loppers and pruning saw, make up the basic pruner's kit.

HAND PRUNERS

The hand pruners come in two types. The first is the drop-forged shears with a beveled blade that operates much like a pair of scissors.

This is the kind most preferred by professionals. The shears must be of high quality or the two parts will eventually become out of shape and the wood to be pruned is apt to become wedged between and become badly mangled.

The other type features a blade which cuts down on a bed of soft metal. Its ease of operation make it a favorite of the home gardener.

For safety's sake, it is best if the hand pruners have a working catch to keep cutting edges closed when not in use.

The second basic tool, the loppers or long-handled pruning shears, are designed for cutting heavier branches.

When selecting a pair, make sure they are of good steel, of proper balance and have handles securely affixed to the blades to stand the gaff of cutting the larger wood.

For branches too large for shears, the third tool, the pruning saw, is helpful. Its wide-set coarse teeth make it more efficient in cutting green wood than ordinary carpenter saws.

It is available in a collapsible model that folds into its own handle, a fixed handle version and a model that can be mounted on a long handle like a pole pruner.

More information on pruning fruit trees may be had by asking for folder F-122, "Pruning Young Fruit Trees," and F-121, "Pruning Bearing Fruit Trees" at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office, 155 N. Saginaw.

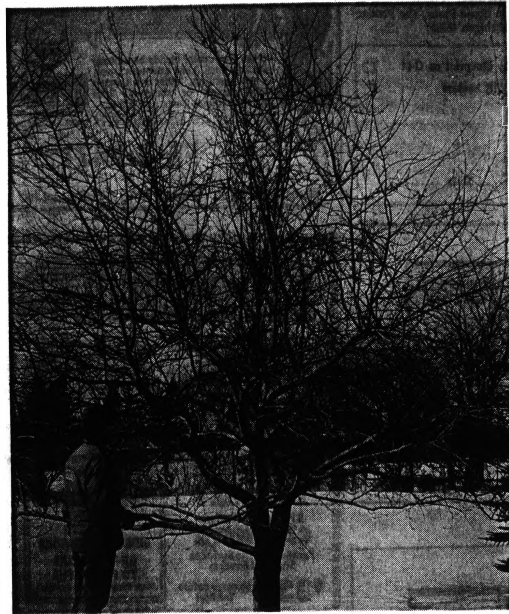


Pontiac Press Photos by RAY STEWART

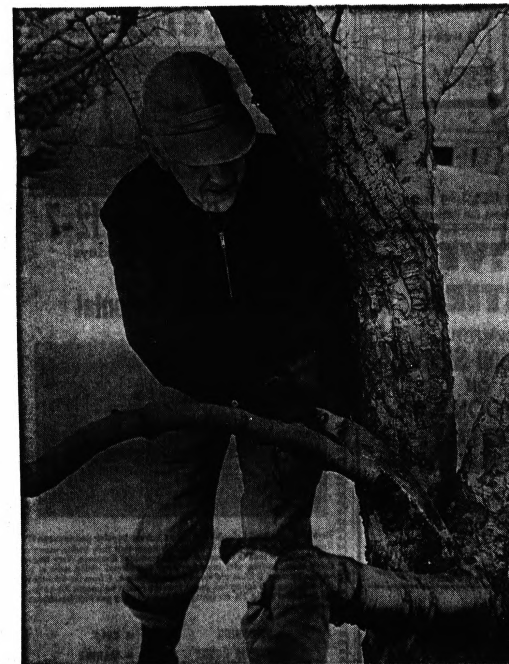
BASIC TOOLS — Three basic tools necessary for pruning tasks are the long-handled lopping shears, the short-handled hand pruners and the pruning saw. Do-it-yourselfers are advised to select quality tools made by reliable manufacturers.



FIRST AID — James Lincoln applies a commercial tree paint to the wounded stub of the newly pruned apple tree. Protecting the injury inhibits the growth of decay organisms until it can heal properly. The tree paint is also available in handy aerosol spray containers.



BEFORE — Neglected apple tree with mummified still clinging to its twigs is surveyed by James Lincoln, district horticulture agent. Water sprouts, overgrowth and weak, spent branches made this tree ideal for pruning rejuvenation. Apples like other fruit trees need a regular pruning program to keep the yield high.



PROPER CUT — Lyle Abel, Oakland County Cooperative Extension agricultural agent, saws off a low-hanging branch as close to the trunk as possible. Before making the top cut, he undercut the branch to avoid tearing. Had the branch been heavier, he would have tipped it before making the stub's final cut.



CORRECTIVE PRUNING — All crossing branches must be cut back. When heavy branches with fruit or blown by wind, they will rub at the point of contact, injuring the bark and encouraging bacterial growth and rot. Their leaf growth will also shade the lower limb and delay the ripening process.



EYE TO HARVEST — Lyle Abel uses the lopping shears to lower the apple tree's top branches or crown. The lower the tree height, the easier it is to conduct an adequate spraying program and harvest the fruit in the autumn. This tree's crown was cut back six feet.



WATER SPROUT — Arrow points to renegade branch called a water sprout. Except in special cases, such vertical growth should be eliminated at its parent branch. Its leaf growth also prohibits adequate sunshine from reaching the tree's center fruiting spurs.



AFTER — Lyle Abel stands behind the man-size pile of brush cut out of the established apple tree. Topped and with the center opened, the tree's fruit will have a better chance of even development and ripening. Early spring is the time to prune fruit trees before the leaf buds begin to swell.

Container Tip for Arrangers

Scum, leafy deposits, and other stains can be removed from glass or ceramic vases by filling the container with cold water and adding a teaspoon of toilet bowl cleaner.

Soak for about ten minutes, empty, and then wash the vase thoroughly with hot soap or detergent suds.

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Follow Atrium Design

Live Like the Romans Did

Atriums and family rooms go well together. Jointly, they enhance the opportunity for recreation at home — indoors and outdoors.

An atrium is a centrally located courtyard, surrounded on all sides by the house. It was very popular in Roman architecture. With the house raising a buffer against busy streets and neighboring houses, children can play safely and adults can enjoy the outdoors freely and privately.

The atrium is an ideal spot for a home swimming pool.

A family room provides an indoor area where the entire family can convene for games, TV watching and other mutual recreation. It also can be reserved on appropriate occasions for children's play or adult entertainment.

A family room assures uninterrupted opportunity for recreation on days when weather precludes use of the atrium.

PLANK-AND-BEAM

Wood plank-and-beam construction offers many advantages for atrium homes with family rooms and family room additions.

Roof system and ceiling are composed of horizontal ceiling beams of lumber under a sweeping canopy of wood decking. The roof is so strong that it requires support at fewer points than with conventional structures.

This makes possible a large post-free area for the family room and generous picture windows framing views of the secluded courtyard.

Plank-and-beam is an excellent medium for jointly utilizing the high strength and attractive appearance of preshrunk Southern Pine lumber.

Ceiling beams and roof decking can be beautifully finished and exposed on the underside to decorate the interior.

The solid, handsome look of the exposed structural lumber creates a warm feeling of the outdoors inside the home.

While plank-and-beam conforms with contemporary styling, it blends nicely with other architectural forms and thus it is adaptable to home additions as well as new homes.



OPEN DECK — "Carefree Cabana's" spacious open deck linking the two units adds a colorful outdoor living area to the beach house.

The deck area is covered in moss green tweed vinyl carpet. Floor cushions are covered in tangerine, lemon and citrus green.

The entry adjoining the carport features architectural use of wrought iron gates and liberal use of planters to enhance the garden atmosphere.

Powder Face in Elegance

A home improvement expert has several ideas for those planning a small powder room.

Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlite paneling, advises homeowners to follow these four guidelines:

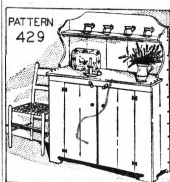
- Plan the decor carefully with a designer or lumber dealer who has complete information on new products.
- Create a spacious look through the proper placement of elements and the choice of colors and patterns.
- Make sure that the room is easy to clean.
- Select several interesting accessories that accent the decorative theme.

One new paneling, a delicate chintilly lace pattern, is ideal for a powder room installation.

The pattern, which is available at local lumber dealers in beige, green, gold and rose, adds a fresh contemporary look to a powder room.

Like all hardboard paneling, it resists heat and moisture. A damp-wiping will keep the paneling neat and clean.

This plastic-finished hardboard never needs refinishing.



OLD-TIME PINE PIECES of furniture are easy to copy. This 50-inch-long five-foot-high cupboard is perfect for a small dining area. It gives storage space and the right setting for treasured china, pewter or pattern 429, which shows construction and gives full-size cutting guides, is 35 cents. It is also one of four patterns in the Antique Reproduction Packet No. 53 — all for \$1.

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

Cutting Nursery From Clay Pot

A handy cutting container can be made from a large clay pot. Fill the pot with soil and fill the center pot with filled with sterilized potting soil. The moisture will seep and an empty 2-inch clay pot, slowly through porous pot sides with corked drainage hole, submerged in the center.

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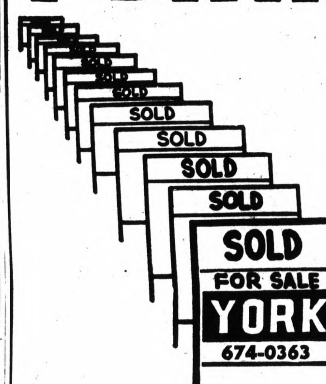
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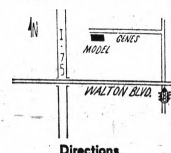
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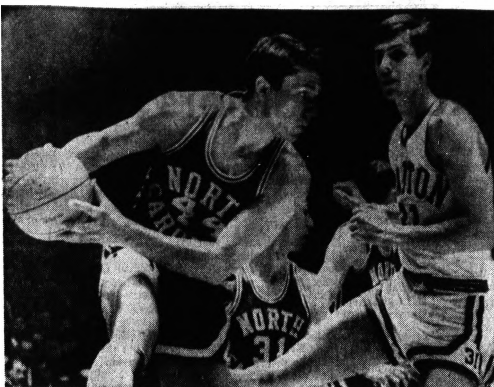
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National Title at Stake

UCLA, Dayton in Cage Finale



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I predicted before the season started," said Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis, "that UCLA would lose before the season ended. Time seems to be running out on that prediction."

Now it's up to Dayton and Don May.

Low Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins swept aside Houston 75-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA National Basketball Tournament Friday night and upped their season record to 29-0.

In an earlier game, Dayton's surprising Flyers shocked North Carolina 76-62 to set up the championship match tonight.

Lewis changed his prediction after his Cougars were defeated by the Bruins.

Referring to tonight's championship game, Lewis said, "I think Dayton will play them very well, but I don't think Dayton will win."

BRIEF LEAD

UCLA jumped off to a 16-11 lead early in the first half, but Houston rallied for its only lead of the game, 17-16, on a tip-in by Leary Lentz.

But the Bruins shot back to lead 39-28 at halftime and were never again in danger.

"Physically, they are as strong as any team we faced," UCLA Coach John Wooden said. "And I think a little more of our boys (Alcindor) than Elvin Hayes does."

Earlier, Hayes, Houston's All-America, had said Alcindor wasn't as good as he was supposed to be. And after facing 25 points and grabbed 24 rebounds to 19 points and 20 rebounds for Alcindor.

If UCLA wins the championship, it will become only the fourth major-college team ever to go through a season undefeated and then second team to win three national titles in four years.

"It's getting to be a fairy-tale from the outside."

Much of Dayton's success was credited to the 6-foot-4 May who pumped in 34 points, mostly in the second half, but the boys all held their poise and everybody had his share."

Coach of the Dayton Flyers, "They blitzed us terribly in the second half, but the boys all held their poise and everybody had his share."

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CORNERED CAGER—Larry Miller (44) of North Carolina looks for a receiver after getting possession of a rebound in a NCAA semifinal game against Dayton last night in Louisville, Ky. Keeping a tight defensive rein on Miller is Dayton's Dan Obravac (31). Dayton pulled a surprise with its 76-62 victory.

Tiger Skipper Satisfied

Club Showing Steady Gains, Says Mayo

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have played exactly half of their exhibition season, and Manager Mayo Smith is reasonably satisfied with their progress.

"Progress is good up until now," said Smith Friday. "You are never satisfied with the hitting, but I'm not disappointed with it."

Detroit is 7-7 through the first 14 games, but Smith hasn't been playing to win. He has been experimenting, trying different players under different conditions to see how they'd do, and taking a good look at each new or marginal player.

The Tigers play the New York Yankees today.

The bull pen has been cited as one of Smith's big problems, but he thinks he's reduced the size of the headache, at any rate.

"Now we're going to start using pitchers in a relief type of fashion," he said, "more like the type of action they'll see in the regular season."

"Our pitching has been pretty good, all-in-all. I don't think that we'll go over seven innings with anybody for a while yet."

TOP HURLERS

"I'll use Denny McLain, Joe Sparrano, Mickey Lolich, and Earl Wilson as starters, with the others being used out of the bull pen."

"I'll probably use Larry Sherry as the short reliever, and maybe Orlando Pena or possibly Bill Monbouquette as the long ones right now."

"I'll start with Norm Cash, Dick McAuliffe, Ray Oyler, Don Wert, Bill Freehan, Willie Horton, Jim Tatum, and Al Kalina against the Yankees," Smith said.

"Some of them will play nine innings. Kaline, for instance, won't go nine. He'll get some rest and some days off."

Cage Coaches Bid for 2 Rule Changes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—After two days of discussions, set to end today, the NCAA basketball coaches prepared only two proposals for the rules committee which meets next Monday.

The coaches want to do away with a rule that requires a player to raise his hand after he commits a foul. They also would like a dotted line drawn near the 18-second out-of-bounds line to define the area where stalling might be called.

There was nothing in their proposals about slow downs though some sentiment developed for a 24-second rule.

Boat Race Set

DETROIT (AP)—The world championship unlimited hydroplane powerboat race will be held on the Detroit River July 2, the Spirit of Detroit Association said Friday. The association said the United International Motor-boating at Ghet, Belgium, has sanctioned the event.

Qualifying trials for the race begin June 28. Prize money will be \$45,000.

SPORTS

Michigan State Matmen Edge Past 'M' in NCAA

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Michigan State Matmen edged past the Michigan Matmen 81-76 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament today.

The Spartans, pretournament favorites, held the team lead 25-23 over neighboring rival Michigan—after Friday night's semifinals and had the most winners, four, left in tonight's finals.

Of five returning individual champions, only two survived Friday's competition at Kent State University.

Mike Caruso of Lehigh, winner in the 123-pound class the past two years, came out of the semifinals.

"Our pitching has been pretty good, all-in-all. I don't think that we'll go over seven innings with anybody for a while yet."

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Track Opens Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Wolverine Harness Raceway opens a 58-shot punt event with a throw of night meeting at the Detroit 55-foot, 1-inch. He was fourth in race. Course tonight. A crowd of 10,000 fans is expected for the 10:30 p.m. program.

Wilt Equals NBA Record for Assists

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Every time you wonder how Wilt Chamberlain can come up with an encore for his record-studded National Basketball Association career, the 7-foot-1 center comes up with something brand new.

Friday night, he tied an NBA playoff record that didn't even require his putting the ball in the basket.

Chamberlain handed out a record-tying 19 assists as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-106 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The victory gave the Eastern Division champions a 2-1 edge over the Royals in their best-of-five semi-final playoff series.

The teams met in the fourth game in Cincinnati tonight.

CELTICS PLAY

Meanwhile, the Boston Celtics will be trying to make it two in a row in their Eastern semifinal set with the New York Knicks.

Western semifinal series against the Chicago Bulls at St. Louis.

Chamberlain handed the ball off to Hal Greer, who scored 33, and Bill Cunningham, who scored 28.

Oscar Robertson scored 25 and Flynn Robinson 24 for the Royals.

ROY BACK IN HOUSTON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets announced yesterday that rookie pitcher Jim Ray from Holly has been returned to the Houston Astros.

Bowling Scores

Joe Myers, who has been week Jim Joyce hit 227-233-675 bombing the pins expertly in the and John McConnell 230-239-670 North Hill Lanes' Classic in pining Nesbitts to a 1000- Wednesday nights, showed his 3049 evening—but only a split of 700 form last Friday to the four points with Briggs Huron Bowl followers.

The diminutive kegler took both high game and high series laurels for Hazelton Lettering by registering 220-258-233-701 figures in an eight-point sweep.

Ed Jostock of Greendale Screw Products posted 218-245 -474 and Pat Sweeney had 211-248-650 for Herks Auto Supply.

Dick Carmichael of Moose Lodge No. 182 tied Myers with the lead in 10 pins in the Tuesday Airway Lanes Classic. This

AIRWAY
Made Rite Chips has stretched its lead to 10 pins in the Tuesday Airway Lanes Classic. This

Grid Firebirds Set Monday Meeting

The Pontiac Football Company will hold its spring meeting at noon Monday at VFW Post No. 1370 to discuss the forthcoming 1967 season of the Pontiac Firebirds.

The Football Company adopted the name Firebirds after a contest several months ago, and then hired Tom Tracy as head coach recently, along with assistants Tom Kennedy, Walt Kowalczyk and Bobby Hill.

The 1967 season ticket drive will be mapped and the schedule dates of games to be discussed to be presented to the Midwest Football League at its meeting April 15.

Takes Gridiron Post

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — Veteran assistant coach John Crandall has been named head football mentor at Azusa Pacific College, Athletic director Cliff Hamlow announced today.

Crandall, 36, currently is head coach at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill.

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CHAMP AT WORK — Michael Caruso wrestling champion, flips Gary Wallman of Iowa State in the quarter-finals of their 123-pound bout in the NCAA championships yesterday in Kent, O. Caruso won the match, 5-2.

Stanford in Lead Swimming Marks Fall

(Continued from Page D-1) ley to win the 100-yard Backstroke in 57.17.

200-yard freestyle — Greg Buckenberger, Stanford, 1:47.46; 2. Bob Scholander, Yale, 1:47.42; 3. Bill Johnston, Southern California, 1:47.74; 4. Mike Filmer, Ohio, 1:48.56; 5. Mike Wells, Stanford, 1:49.34; 6. Bob Bachman, Indiana, 1:49.53; 7. Dave Rerich, North Carolina State, 1:50.53; 8. Bud Wiles, Indiana, 1:50.53; 9. Steve Williams, Army, 1:50.53; 10. Ken Warden, Southern California, 1:50.53.

Stanford's 4:00-yard freestyle relay victory was clocked at 3:04.9, bettering the former American, NCAA and NCAA meet record of 3:07.2 by Yale in 1965. In other events, Charlie Hickox of Indiana barely beat Michigan State's Gary Dill-

Clinic Slated on Promoting Varsity Clubs

BIG RAPIDS — In the interest of promoting increased activity within the high school varsity clubs, Ferris State College's athletic department and Varsity Club have scheduled a clinic Saturday, April 15, slated to draw more than 150 high school athletes and club advisers.

Designed to answer some of the needs for both club members and advisers, the workshop will cover areas ranging from club sponsored activities, both service and social, to the role of the adviser.

The clinic will feature a guest speakers Jack Cotton, director of physical education and athletics, Farmington Public Schools, and Wendell Emery, director of health, physical education and athletics for the Grand Rapids Public Schools.

Ex-Brother Rice Star No. 2 Scorer

Former Birmingham Brother Rice star Paul Jagels of 1424 Sycamore, Rochester, Mich., will score three points in Pitts- burg's 1-0 exhibition baseball game in the last three games — all Pittsburgh victories. Tommie Sisk, Steve Bliss and Billy Short made the run stand up in a two-hitter as the Orioles suffered their second straight shutout and their fifth in the last 11 days.

We Are Proud To Announce

B. J. (Buck) Hull

Has joined the sales staff of Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet-Cadillac in Pontiac. With his 28 years of new and used car sales experience, all of which has been in the Pontiac, Michigan area. When you are going to buy a new or used car or truck, deal with a man who is a professional and writes deals with one of the sharpest pencils around. Come in today and say hello to Buck Hull.

Matthews-Hargreaves Chevy-Land

631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-6161

U.S. Profs League

Racial Barriers Falling

ATLANTA (AP) — Members of the sprawling Southeastern Conference, which stretches over most of the Deep South, are being prodded by federal officials to desegregate their athletic programs.

None of the present members of the 34 year old conference has ever had Negroes on varsity teams, although racial barriers are crumbling and teams from all 10 schools have played against Negroes.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt have Negro freshmen on athletic grants, and at least two other schools are actively recruiting top Negro prospects.

No formal complaints have been made in the past about the "white only" athletic policies at SEC schools, all of which have Negroes in their student bodies.

The warning by the U. S. Of-

Circuit

Friday's Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

National League	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
San Francisco	4	9	.308
Los Angeles	3	10	.231
San Diego	2	11	.154
Arizona	1	12	.077
Colorado	0	13	.000

PGA Prexy Is Honored by Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Max Elbin, PGA president, today was named the 1966 winner of the William D. Richardson trophy awarded annually by the Golf Writers Association of America.

The award is for the individual making an outstanding contribution to the game of golf.

Elbin, 46, head golf pro at Burning Tree Club, Washington, D.C., for 22 years, received 127 votes in the GAWA balloting for the trophy established in 1947.

Elbin will be given the award at the annual meeting of the GAWA April 5 at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Glenna Collet Gore of Philadelphia, six-time winner of the women's national amateur, and Jimmy Demarest shared runner-up honors, each with 81 votes.

James Standish of Detroit, past president of the United States Golf Association and founder of the USGA's public links tournament, was fourth with 67.

State Griddier Under Arrest

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A youth identified as Wes Willard Phillips, 20, of Beaumont, Tex., a first string defensive back on football team last fall, waived examination in municipal court Friday on a check forgery charge.

NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	38	12	9	240	158
St. Louis	36	14	8	228	171
New York	34	16	8	212	171
Philadelphia	32	18	8	204	171
Detroit	29	21	4	198	214
Boston	28	22	4	172	214

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OAKSTEL DIVISION SCHURRER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2431 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Phone 338-4019

Stran-Steel

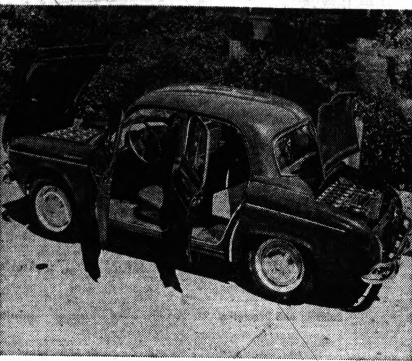
You get economy with Stran-Steel buildings because economy is literally designed and built into every steel component. It is the natural result of quality planned, mass production techniques that are not only better, but also economical. The savings are passed along to you.

Before you build any building, discover why a Stran-Steel building is a better investment. Find out why Stran-Steel is able to offer written guarantees to back-up the performance of the steel components. Lower heating and cooling bills are the direct result of exclusive insulated wall systems. Faster construction, often 60 to 90 days, will get you in business sooner.

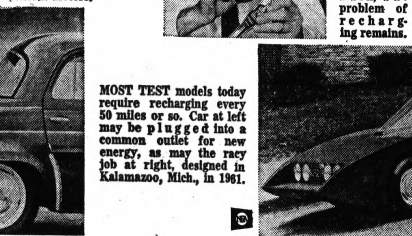
Call us for a free estimate or a copy of our brochure "30 Costly Mistakes To Avoid Before You Build". We are able to handle your complete turn-key project. Arrangements can be made for financing.

Time to Clear the Air

Automakers Think Electric



BULK AND WEIGHT of batteries and short distance performance before recharging are major obstacles in electric auto development so far. Top left is an electric shuttle car produced and sold in Italy. Below it is the more efficient but bulky fuel cell-powered electrovan by General Motors.



MOST TEST models today require recharging every 30 miles or so. Car at left may be plugged into a common outlet for new energy, as may the race job at right, designed in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1961.

Electric-powered vehicles such as the one below, rejected in the infancy of automobiling, are heading for a rebirth. Replacement of the gasoline combustion engine with the quiet, clean power of electricity is urged mainly to cope with the problem of air pollution. Federal officials said in recent hearings that if the auto industry doesn't move fast enough on developing electric, the government may step in to hurry the process.

Convert Renault above shows batteries fore and aft.

Ford-built sodium battery cuts bulk, but problem of recharging remains.

Migrants Topic

EAST LANSING (AP) — Government, education and church group leaders plan to meet at Michigan State University next week to discuss ways to improve the quality of family life among migrant farm laborers. Speakers will include Dr. Myrtle Reed, an MSU sociologist who recently traveled around the nation as a migrant worker.

ME 9243
STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Judge of Gerald F. Silson, deceased 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1000 Michigan, a hearing be held on the application of Betty S. Silson for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 23, 1967.
DONALD E. ADAMS, Attorney of Probate
James L. Carr, Attorney
2811 Dixie Highway
Pontiac

ME 9237
STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Judge of Daniel La Roy Rutledge, deceased 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1000 Michigan, a hearing be held on the application of Betty S. Silson for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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Now It's House Unif's Turn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The billion-dollar electronic computer industry, already the target of an investigation by the Justice Department's antitrust division, is coming under the scrutiny of the House Antitrust subcommittee.

The Justice Department said in January it was investigating certain phases of the fast-growing industry, notably International Business Machines Corp., which accounts for some 75 percent of the nation's computer business.

Now, with neither fanfare nor public announcement, the antitrust subcommittee has sent letters to at least five major computer manufacturers, requesting cooperation in supplying documents and records relating to customers, orders, profits and costs.

Besides IBM, the subcommittee sent the letters to Control Data Corp., General Electric Co., Honeywell Inc. and Sperry Rand's Univac division. It was not known if other firms had been contacted.

NO ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subcommittee staff members have declined to discuss the subcommittee's plans. "We have made no public announcements," one said.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of both the full judicial committee and its antitrust subcommittee, has said only that the group is formulating its inquiries and will work in close harmony with the Justice Department.

The Justice Department in Commerce Boy Hit by Car, Listed OK

A 14-year-old Commerce Township boy is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Hospital, after being struck by a car while walking along a Commerce Road about 2:15 p.m. yesterday.

Kevin Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaminski of 3016 Wavewood, suffered a fractured left leg when hit by a car driven by Allen J. Sayles, 17, of 2955 Lansdowne, Waterford Township.

Sayles was driving east on Commerce Road when the accident occurred, deputies said.

Computer Firms Again Target

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Trio Captured After Chase; 1 Is Wounded

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Three men were captured by Ann Arbor police today after a high-speed chase ended with one of them being shot with his own pistol as he tried to escape on foot.

Reported in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was James Connors, 29, Jackson, who was shot between the shoulder blades with a 38-caliber revolver police said had been taken away from him moments before.

Connors and his two companions — Cornell Moore, 22, Jackson, and James Calhoun, 22, Lansing — were held for investigation — armed robbery in connection with the theft of some \$6,000 in narcotics from the Jackson County Medical Care Center. Police said they were captured after running a road block on the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

Patrolman Lloyd Stearns, 29, gave chase and stopped the trio after a two-mile pursuit. Two other squad cars arrived at the scene and helped search the three men.

BREAKS AWAY
Police said one of the officers pulled the snub-nosed revolver from Connors' shirt and told him he was under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.

Connors broke away and ran, amid a hail of gunfire. Police said one of three shots fired from Connors' own gun hit the fugitive.

Officers said they found the drugs in the car, along with a loaded 9mm automatic pistol under the front right seat.

The capture came about 30 minutes after three men walked into the Jackson medical center and tied up the night watchman, Orville Fitzgerald, 57, of Spring Arbor, with a clothesline.

They took Fitzgerald's watch and bihloft and used his keys to look the drug supply.

Death Notices

PARTRICK — JAMES E. March 24, 1967. 1904 Lake Road, Detroit. Formerly of Walnut Lake, Ind. 75. Deceased March 23, 1967. Buried at Ridgeland Cemetery, Walnut Lake, Ind. Mrs. Margaret Longbottom, Mrs. Alvin Longbottom and Mrs. Louise Demery also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 28, at the Ridgeland Funeral Home, Walnut Lake, Ind. Interment in Ridgeland Cemetery, Walnut Lake, Ind. Mr. Patrick will lie in state at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening.

TEJERIA — PATRICIA ANN, March 23, 1967, 555 East Madison, 1137. Daughter of Jordan Tejeria; beloved wife of Jordan Tejeria; mother of Linda, Deborah, Sophia, Judy, Alfred, Jordan, and Patricia Tejeria; daughter of Mrs. Nancy Gae Thomas, Norman and Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Tejeria will lie in state at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday evening.

TRUESDALE — RAY FRANK, March 23, 1967, 6411 Macaday Drive, Waterford. Deceased March 23, 1967. Husband of Lydia M. Truesdale; father of Linda, Linda Ann, and William Truesdale. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 27, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 700 Pontiac. Interment in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 700 Pontiac. Suggested visiting hours 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Professional Color. Free brochure available. 338-9979.

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THE 1964 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT, HOUSING, AND PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS. DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IS ILLEGAL. THIS ACT APPLIES TO ALL EMPLOYERS, HOUSING PROVIDERS, AND BUSINESSES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. VIOLATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
DOROTHY E. KIRCHMAYR, who was taken suddenly eight years ago, March 25, 1959. You have left a beautiful memory and a sorrow we will never forget. You were loved and missed by all who knew you. No mourning costs, no night return. You are at rest. Mrs. Dorothy E. Kirchmayr, nee Williams, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
NEALIE DIXON, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967. You were loved and missed by all who knew you. No mourning costs, no night return. You are at rest. Mrs. Nealie Dixon, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ELIZABETH ADAMS, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967. You were loved and missed by all who knew you. No mourning costs, no night return. You are at rest. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
OTILIA COLMAN, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967. You were loved and missed by all who knew you. No mourning costs, no night return. You are at rest. Mrs. Otilia Colman, who passed away Jan. 10, 1967.

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FURNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 2-2819
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
Established Over 40 Years
1000 Michigan, Pontiac 2-2819

Cemetery Lots
4-A
2 LOTS AT WHITE CHAPEL, Garden of Religious Liberty, 1137 1/2
4 GRAVES AND MONUMENTS in the Garden of Religious Liberty, 1137 1/2

Persons
4-B
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a good wardrobe and club wardrobe 5 p.m. or if no answer, call 338-9979.

Lost and Found
5
LOST: BROWN female, DACHSHUND, vicinity of downtown Pontiac. Reward \$100.00. Call 338-9979.

Help Wanted Male
6
4 WELL DRESSED MAN TO deliver advertising material, \$15 per hour. Call 338-9979.

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Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER to haul heavy loads. Good salary and fringe benefits. Reply to: 338-9979.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Good pay plan, fringe benefits. Reply to: 338-9979.

FOOD SALES, UNDER 40
Good wages and benefits. Reply to: 338-9979.

GUARDS
Full and part time, immediate city and suburban jobs. Reply to: 338-9979.

HUNTER AND OAK STANDARD SERVICE
Birmingham. Job openings for all departments. Reply to: 338-9979.

INSTANT MONEY
We need 10 men to inspect and semiskilled factory and warehouse work. Reply to: 338-9979.

INSURANCE REPORTER
Man desired to conduct occasional fire and auto insurance reports. Reply to: 338-9979.

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Choose your career from over 5,000 job openings. Reply to: 338-9979.

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Vertical or horizontal. Reply to: 338-9979.

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WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJRB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

SATURDAY EVENING 1 8:00—WJR News, Surprise 1 Parliament Hill 1 1 WOV News, Written Word

ALL HEARING AIDS

HURON NOW SHOWING!

LAUGHTER
L'AMOUR AND
LE MONKEY BUSINESS!

Monique, Delphine, Madelaine, Celeste...OO-LA-LA!

WALT DISNEY
presents

MONKEYS, GO HOME!

TECHNICOLOR

starring **MAURICE CHEVALIER** **YVETTE MIMIEUX** **DEAN JONES**

SAT and SUN **Shorts** **1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00**

31

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty - Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries
except large itemsStore Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
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MONDAY ONLY

Mfr's Clearance...
Western and Semi-Dress
Boys' JeansWere \$2.49
to \$3.99 **1.77**
Pair

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

One day savings-manufacturer's clearance of boys' jeans. Western and semi-dress styles. Several sizes, colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Limited quantities. Limit 4 pair to a customer! Shop early for best selection of style, size and color. Monday only!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9



Men's Lightweight Style Golf Shoes

A casual golf shoe in smooth or brushed leather uppers. Composition soles and heels. Miro Grip or spiked. In your favorite sizes 7 1/2 to 11. Fully cushioned insoles for walking comfort. Save Monday on these shoes!

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$10.99-
\$15.99**7.97**pr.
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY-

Women's Stacked
Heel ShoesReg. \$7.99 **3.97**
pr.

Closeout of women's stacked walking shoes. Smooth leather uppers. Many styles and colors. Sizes 5 1/2-9.



Men's Shirts

Sears **2 for \$3**
Price or 1.57 ea.

Short-sleeved white dress shirts. 100% combed cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Limit 4.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's poplin jackets

Regular \$8.99

6.88

Charge It

100% cotton shell. Water repellent finish. 2 button tab collar with combed cotton knit trim. Sizes 36-48. Several colors. Not all colors in all sizes. Limited quantities!

Men's Sportswear, Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Save Monday on
Galvanized

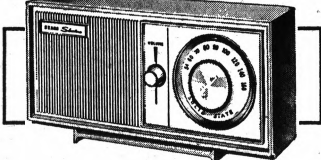
20-Gallon Cans

Reg. \$2.37 **1.77**
Charge It

Extra strong, heavily corrugated galvanized cans are galvanized to help prevent rust. Tight fitting covers hold odors in. Sturdy side handles.

20-Gallon
Trash BurnersReg. \$3.98 **3.33**
Charge ItOur best galvanized burner with raised bottom, side handles, snug fitting cover.
Housewares, Main Basement.

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9



Silvertone AM Table Model Radios

Solid-state 5-transistor chassis plays instantly... no tubes to warm-up. Direct front tuning, 4-in. speaker. Comes in green or brown.

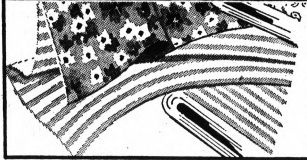
Radio/TV Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$15.99

9.88

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9



Sears 100% Cotton Canvas Prints

Spartan prints in sun-bright colors. Long-lasting... easy-care. Machine washable. Make dresses or spring sportswear. 36-45-in. Save on these prints Monday only!

Yard Goods, Main Floor

Reg. 98¢-\$1.29

76¢yd.
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Sears Soft Dacron[®] or Foam PillowsYou'll enjoy wonderful savings when you buy these airy pillows. Choice of Dacron[®] or pincolor foam. Some have printed covers, some have white. 20x26-in. size. Low soft or firm.

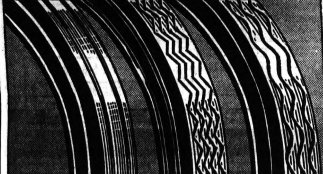
Domestic Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$4.98

2.99

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

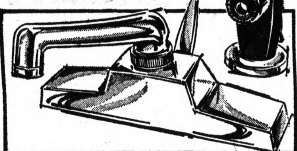


Sears Black Sidewall Bike Tires

Sears built rubber bike tires are puncture-resistant for safety. Longer lasting and easy to install. Get your new tires Monday!

Reg. \$1.29 Bike Tubes 66¢
Other Tires 1.99-2.66Reg. \$1.99, \$2.19
and \$2.29**1.33**
ca.

MONDAY ONLY



Single Lever Kitchen Faucets

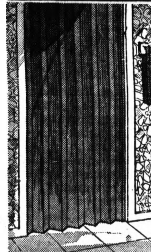
One lever does it all for you! Made of the most durable materials. With riser, spray, handy for dishes, 5" or 6" with spray. 8-in. without spray 14.88
Heating/Plumbing Dept., Perry St. Basement

Reg. \$21.95

16.88

Charge It

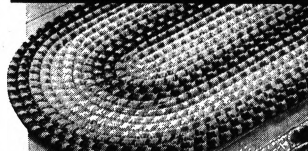
MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Fruitwood Finish
Steel Slat
Folding Doors32x79 1/2" Size **81.7**
Reg. \$10.49

Combines the beauty of wood-graining with tough vinyl laminated to steel slats. Easy sliding nylon glides. Locking latch. 12.98, 38x79 1/2" 10.17

Building Materials,
Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9



Braided-Like Rugs with Country Charm

Nylon outer surface yarns make this oval "Colonial" style rug the easiest to care for! 6 lovely colors to choose from. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2-ft. size now at this low thrifty Monday price!

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Reg. \$64.99

49.88

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Pure, Pure White
House and TrimRegular \$7.99 **6.44**
One-coat paint gal.

Say "CHARGE IT" at Sears. Saves you cost and work of frequent repainting. Covers any color with one coat, stays whiter and brighter. Non-chalking, rinses clean. Non-staining. Resists smog, fumes and gases.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Get Sears
Supermatic
Shock AbsorbersReg. \$4.29 **2.99**
ea.

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Worn shocks adversely effect steering and braking. Most shocks are shot after 20,000 miles. Supermatic shocks are equal to new car shocks.

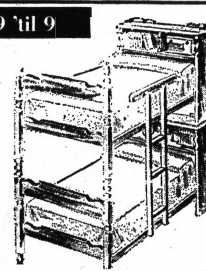
Auto Accessories,
Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Complete Bunk Bed
Bookcase HeadboardRegularly **\$88**
\$121.75NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Colonial bunk beds complete with mattresses, springs, ladder and guard rail. All solid hardwood in warm Salem maple finish. Perfect for small rooms or for extra guests. See this set Monday and save!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9



Sears Allstate Supertreads

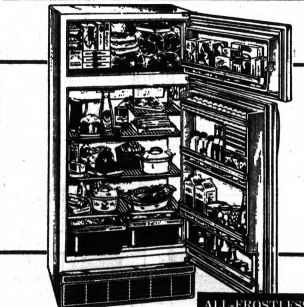
Whitewalls at Blackwall Prices

6.50x13 Whitewall **21.95**
with old tire **21.95**
F.E.T.7.50/7.75x14 Whitewall 26.95 plus 2.21 F.E.T.
8.00/8.25x14 Whitewall 28.95, plus 2.38 F.E.T.

Our best tire Allstate Supertread Nylon is 36 months quality. Buy your set Monday and Save!

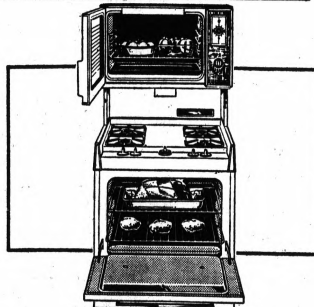
Sears Tire Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

Save Time! 16.6 Cu. Ft.
Frostless Refrigerators**\$239**Check Sears low price
Frostless throughout!NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Frost never forms - you never defrost in top or bottom section. Genuine porcelain-finish interior. Two half-width slide-out crispers, two full-width shelves - two ice-trays.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY-9 til 9

30-in. Double-Oven Gas
Classic Kenmore RangesCheck Sears low price
Gives built-in look **\$199**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Two large ovens operate independently for baking and roasting. Separate smokeless broiler below lower oven. Electric clock and timer. Lo-Temp ovens keep food warm.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY

SAVE
\$32.95Kenmore Washers, Self
Cleaning Lint FiltersCheck Sears low price
Thrifty Monday Only! **\$187**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
2 speeds, 3 cycles for Regular, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear fabrics. Infinite water level control saves up to 25% on water when you wash small loads. Automatic bleach dispenser. Off-balance switch.
Gas Dryers \$159 Electric Dryers \$129
Appliance Dept., Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171



GREETING CHILDREN—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephan and son, Terrence, 2, of 2700 N. Adams, Pontiac Township, greet children arriving for Sunday School and worship services Easter morning at the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. (More Easter pictures on page C-6.)

Churches Are Filled; Mercury Hits Record

Alleluias to the risen Christ rang out from choirs and sanctuaries yesterday morning as thousands dressed in their new Easter finery filled Pontiac area churches to overflowing.

The weatherman joined in the celebrating by pouring sunshine on worshippers from sunrise to sunset yesterday.

Kowalski Seat Vote Is May 23

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney announced today that he has set May 23 as the date for a special election to fill the vacant seat left in the House of Representatives by the death of Democratic leader Joseph J. Kowalski.

The special election will be held in Detroit's 19th district, a Democratic stronghold which Kowalski represented for more than 18 years.

Romney set April 25 as the date of special primary elections if more than one candidate from each party seeks the nomination.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions or for filing of fees was set for April 11 at 4 p.m. and the deadline for withdrawing as a candidate was set for April 14 at 4 p.m.

Romney informed Secretary of State James Hare, the administrative authority for elections, of the timetable. The governor has the constitutional authority for calling special elections to fill vacant legislative seats.

EARLY ELECTION

The May 23 deadline gives Democrats a reasonably early election even though they had pressed for a May 3 date.

Democrats expect to win back the seat and even the party division in the House.

Kowalski's death March 18 upset the delicately balanced party division and gave Republicans a 55-54 majority. The one-vote edge is enough to pass legislation.

In Today's Press

Picture Page

Easter '67 across the nation — PAGE B-18.

Housewife's Life

New column starts in today's Press — PAGE B-4.

Crime Report

Officials to meet on implementing recommendations — PAGE B-9.

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Senate Unit Urges Lifting of Bombing Restrictions

WASHINGTON (U) — A Senate subcommittee today urged officials to lift bombing restrictions in the Vietnam war. But President Johnson gave his figurative embrace to a senator newly converted to administration war policy.

The critical survey came from the watchdog Senate Defense subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., which sent four investigators to South Vietnam last fall for a check with U.S. commanders and combat units.

The panel said the cost of tactical air operations in Vietnam, including restricted bombing of targets in North Vietnam, "has been heavy for the limited gains achieved."

The air raids over North Vietnam have made it more costly for the North Vietnamese to wage aggression, but it has been through the sacrifice of many American lives and aircraft losses extending into billions of dollars."

But Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., just back from Vietnam, maintained yesterday that the bombing should continue under present circumstances, then said Johnson had praised him for presenting his views and had asked for a personal meeting.

DISSENTING VOICES

Meanwhile Democratic Sens. Edward

M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania advocated a trial halt in bombing to test Soviet intentions on peace talks while Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said this would be dangerous.

The defense subcommittee's report was the second of six that Stennis has promised as a result of an investigation of the war by the panel.

A Defense Department statement published as part of the censored report protested that the Senate findings were "in important respects marred by errors of fact and inference."

But the Pentagon made no denial of

the subcommittee statement that "selection of targets to be struck in North Vietnam is still controlled in large measure from Washington. The striking forces must operate outside of certain prohibited areas and to the exclusion of specific targets."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of the subcommittee, said in a separate report on his December visit to the war theater that U.S. pilots want to be free to hit airfields in the North.

The United States "continues its policy of not employing with maximum effect its conventional air and sea power against the more meaningful targets in North Vietnam," Symington said.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny
(Details on Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

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—44 PAGES

10¢

Home Edition

Taubman Asks for Extension on Center Tenants

A. Alfred Taubman, designated redeveloper for downtown Pontiac, has asked for an additional six months in which to obtain two major tenants for his proposed shopping center.

Extra time to gain lease commitments was formally guaranteed Taubman under terms of an agreement he signed with the city last Sept. 27.

The original six-month period expired today.

A letter received by City Manager Joseph A. Warren confirmed Taubman's intention of extending the time allotment.

Expiration of the original period follows by some three weeks a stiff protest filed against the Taubman plan by a local citizens committee.

'CONTRARY TO REGULATIONS'

Earlier, on Feb. 22, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Chicago ordered the city "not to proceed further with or convey any property" covered by the Taubman plan.

City officials were told at that time the agreement with Taubman constituted "an exclusive option" to downtown property, contrary to HUD regulations.

Taubman and Mayor William H. Taylor both said they were "unperturbed" at the HUD action and expressed optimism over the redevelopment proposal.

Taubman further said then he had "a very strong interest in concluding deals" on or about mid-April.

Further word on status of the agreement has yet to be received from the HUD office.

Press Tour Program

Persons interested in details of the May 16-31 trip to Spain and Portugal being arranged by The Pontiac Press are invited to a 7:30 p.m. program tomorrow in the community room at the Pontiac Mall.

Details of the trip will be explained and a travel film featuring Spain and Portugal will be shown. Coffee and cookies will be served. There is no admission charge.

Problems of Suburbia Examined

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Much has been said of urban problems — decay of the big city. But, what of suburbia, the area once heralded as providing "room to roam" for growing families. The Pontiac Press presents the first of three stories on "Suburbia Revisited.")

By JEAN SAILLE

A decade or more ago, people began a mass migration from the cities to suburbia.

They were positive they'd find a more untroubled way of life, greater individuality, the freedom of country ways, and "a nice place for the kids to grow up."

There were several items, however, they didn't take into account.

These included:

- Driving time from home to work on roads often inadequate for the traffic volume.

● The crowding of what had once been pleasant, roomy subdivisions.

- The frustration of a clogged septic tank or a well that refused to produce water.

- Inadequate school and recreational facilities to meet the rising population.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Some of them began to move, some migrated farther into rural areas and others returned to the city.

The movement caused village and township governments to ask questions:

How far will a man drive to work each day?

How many people in a small community before that urban "hemmed in" feeling is reproduced?

How willing are people to pay for such services as water and sewer, police protection, better schools, a library and hospital facilities?

What quality of such services will be supported?

Obviously some planning was needed. Several firms sprang into existence to extend help to suburban communities.

As farmland gave way to subdivisions, growth in suburbia was often painful and more frequently haphazard.

VARIETY OF PROBLEMS

In northern Oakland County, for example, there exists populous large-city-sized communities, such as Waterford Township; small resort communities; still rural areas amid large subdivisions; and tiny villages untouched by the heralded flight to the suburbs.

Professional planners saw a variety of problems.

Lake communities, afflicted with a hodgepodge of summer and winter residential areas, unrestricted commercial



'LOVE-IN' AT LOS ANGELES—This is part of a crowd of about 4,000 who took part in an all-day "love-in" at Los Angeles' Elysian Park yesterday. The meeting, which included singing, speeches and poetry readings, was designed to exhibit a desire for love in the world. One girl wore a button that read: "Are we God's joke?" (See story on page 2.)

We Have Nothing to Apologize For---VP

GENEVA (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey likened the American fighting in Vietnam today to the U.S. stance in Berlin and Korea and told U.S. representatives in Geneva "we have nothing to apologize for."

Humphrey injected Vietnam and European criticism of U.S. policy in Asia into a 45-minute talk to personnel of the

American mission here on the first day of a two-week West European tour.

"This is a peace administration," Humphrey declared, "but a peace with honor administration."

In Vietnam, Humphrey said, the United States is carrying out three objectives of the U.N. Charter: To suppress aggress-

sion, promote self-determination and assist in nation building.

"We have not some pax Americana in mind," he said. "We have no desire to be the world's policeman."

CITES COMMITMENT

But he contended the United States had a commitment to Vietnam and "if we waver" on commitments "there will be no peace."

Humphrey compared criticism of President Johnson's Southeast Asia policy with attacks on Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman for their efforts to quarantine aggression.

"If you think the situation is tough in Vietnam, remember it was at other times," he said.

He said few supported Truman's conduct of the Korean war and added: "It's a strange thing when the leader is under assault some of the troops evaporate."

PEP TALK

Humphrey's pep talk to the mission staff was obviously aimed at countering the constant criticism that Americans read and hear in Europe.

He said Americans have a right to ask their allies denouncing the U.S. role in Vietnam: "What is more important here than there?"

Humphrey arrived with an argument that he is expected to carry to other capitals in Europe—the urgent need for a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

The vice president said during a brief airport ceremony at the first stop on his two-week European tour that the negotiations for a nonproliferation treaty are a "life-and-death issue."

The vice president is making the first extended swing through Western Europe by a top administration official since the late President John F. Kennedy's 1963 trip.

He will discuss a variety of problems with foreign leaders and U.S. officials in six countries.

(Next: Who's Making Plans and Why.)

FBI Hunts More Dead in Gangland Cemetery

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — FBI agents using bulldozers churned up the muddy grounds of a suspected Cosa Nostra cemetery today in the search for more gangland murder victims. Two bodies already have been dug up.

In disclosing the probe Friday, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover issued a statement saying the search was the product of an extensive two-year investigation of the Cosa Nostra in New York and New Jersey.

Hoover said the investigation "specifically concerned a number of individuals who had disappeared, allegedly as a result of having incurred the disfavor of the Cosa Nostra officials or leaders as far back as 1960, and who are thought to be buried on these sites."

The two bodies, which were found

Thursday night in this sparsely populated area 60 miles from New York, were little more than skeletons in tattered remnants of clothing.

The FBI made identification on the basis that it had expected to find two specific bodies at two specific points. It declined to say how it knew where the bodies were buried.

One body was tentatively identified as that of Angelo Sonessa, who was 48 when he disappeared in September 1961.

His skeleton was turned over to Dr. Milton Helper, chief medical examiner for New York City and one of the nation's foremost medical sleuths, for post-mortem examination.

The remains of the other victim, tentatively identified as Kenneth Later,



SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS—FBI agents search for other possible gangland slaying victims yesterday on the grounds of what once was a 20-acre chicken farm in Jackson Township, N.J., about 60 miles south of New York. The FBI said they had exhumed two bodies Thursday night, tentatively identifying them as Angelo Sonessa, missing since 1961, and Kenneth Later, missing since 1963.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Warmer
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967

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Name Changes for Two Airports Recommended

The aviation committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday recommended name changes for the county's two airports and heard a presentation by the County Road Commission on its qualifications as an airport operating agency.

Recommended name changes that will be presented for consideration of the full board of supervisors next month are:

- That Pontiac Municipal Airport acquired by the county effective last Jan. 1 from the City of Pontiac be named Oakland-Pontiac Airport.
- That the county-owned Allen Airport in Orion Township be renamed Oakland-Orion Airport.

The new names combine the owner's designation as well as general location and were agreed upon with very little discussion at the committee session.

All three members of the County Road Commission were present as Paul Van Rookel, highway engineer for the commission, gave a detailed account of what he termed the commission's ability, willingness and know-how to operate the airports.

The aviation committee, which temporarily has the airport operation responsibility with the county board of auditors, withheld a recommendation pending further study.

ALTERNATIVES

Alternatives to operation by the road commission would be establishment of an airport authority or a commission that would designate responsibility.

Van Rookel said the road commission has the trained manpower for planning, programming, design, inspection and maintenance procedures. He cited the engineering staff of 50 and the commission's 350-man maintenance department.

He pointed out also that the commission's background would aid in financing because it would appeal to bond buyers. Involvement of the road commission in the airport operation also could speed up federal aid, he said.

In Today's Press

NCAA Championship	
UCLA Bruins meet Dayton for basketball title tonight — PAGE D-1.	
House Reversal?	
Victory to bring seating of Powell, says Celler — PAGE A-6.	
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NOT AN UNDERCOVER CASE—Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) police arrest a bikini-clad girl during the riots that erupted yesterday after police moved in on college students raiding a soft-drink truck.

Arrests in Fort Lauderdale Still Going on After Riots

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — City Court worked overtime today as more than 200 vacationing collegians and nonstudent infiltrators went on trial for shenanigans on the beach.

As court opened at 8 a.m., sunburned youths were still being booked. Charges were mostly drunkenness, disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

Paddy wagons cruised at the beaches and picked up trouble makers. When police ran out of official vehicles, they put a truck into service and took 33 persons to jail in one load.

The trouble began with rioting yesterday afternoon. Thirty were arrested. Only about half of these were students.

Last night several hundred youths threw rocks and bottles at cars. They broke the windshield of a police cruiser.

COMMAND POST

Police set up a command post on top of a restaurant at the beach and cautioned frolicking vacationers to "be calm."

Students continued to arrive from campuses of many states. Police said the total could reach 30,000 by Easter Sunday.

Broward County police were on a standby basis as authorities braced for possible violence.

Police gave the students this message: Have a good time but obey the law.

FOLLOWED RAMPAGE

The warning followed a rampage quelled by helmeted police.

"We want you to have fun, but we are not going to condone what went on out here yesterday," said Police Chief Robert Johnston. "We are not trying to threaten anybody, but we are going to protect our city."

Johnston said his men, who have been

reinforced, would take precautions today to prevent another rampage.

With inhibitions peeling faster than their sunburns, hasty students attacked a passing bakery truck yesterday and began taking cakes and bread. As bikini-clad cheerleaders and jeered, a soft drink truck was looted and bottles and their contents hurled at onlookers.

"I saw them coming this way and I went that way," said the driver of a fruit truck he left behind. His fruit was the ammunition against police in 30 minutes of violence that made the two-block area off the beach look like a garbage dump.

Legislators: Tax Reform Hard to Achieve

By JIM LONG
There's no question among a number of state legislators from Oakland County that fiscal reform is needed for Michigan.

But finding the right answer to the taxing problem will not be easy, they say.

Since none is in complete agreement with Gov. Romney's proposal or the amendments of the House and Senate, all have prepared themselves for lengthy debates and further revisions next week.

Republican Rep. Donald E. Bishop of the 63rd District explained that the revisions presented in the House "partially accomplishes the objectives of tax reform, and with a couple of changes I can support this program."

"My fear, and perhaps it's without justification, is that in order to get the necessary votes to pass any measure the plan will become so emasculated that support of the bill will be impossible for many," said Bishop.

Among the House revisions is a 1/2 per cent increase in the 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax proposed by Romney and the deletion of his proposed sales tax refund of \$10 for each person.

Pontiac's Rep. Arthur J. Law, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he was "disappointed with the way things have come up."

Law, a Democrat, said that his committee only this week received the proposed budget.

It's like putting the cart before the horse, since they are trying to come up with money before we can take a fair look at proposed expenditures," said Law.

"The tax reform package as it

stands," said Law, "is just a way of burden."

Republican Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy, who has been completely opposed to Romney's proposal, agreed with Law about the budget procedure.

"We should first find out how much revenue is coming in, and then figure out the budget," said Huber. "Tax-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Professors Support Romney's Tax Plan

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A group of professors from Michigan's three largest universities yesterday pledged their support of Gov. Romney's state income tax and warned that failure to enact the plan could result in more severe fiscal crisis than the state experienced in the 1950s.

Terming the governor's proposed flat rate income tax both equitable and sound,

the professors told newsmen they were announcing their support as a guide to both Michigan residents and the Legislature.

The eight educators represented the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

In a statement, the eight professors said Romney's tax plan not only provides

"additional revenue to balance the budget," but it minimizes operating costs of Michigan business concerns.

They said the tax plan will equitably provide the funds for "programs and services that the citizens of Michigan clearly want from the state government."

The professors said the alternative for

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



"Ever notice the report-card grade your parents don't comment on is new math?"

Tax Plan Backed by Professors

(Continued From Page One)

Michigan is financial confusion and resurrection of the national image of a bankrupt Michigan.

In the late 1950s, Michigan went bankrupt and was unable to meet state payrolls.

Michigan's 1966-67 fiscal outlay is estimated at \$1.28 billion while income will yield \$986 million.

The deficit of \$130 million can be offset by a \$107 million state surplus, the professors said, but they added this would leave only \$37 million for fiscal 1967-68 with an anticipated deficit of \$220 million.

The state constitution prohibits borrowing.

Dr. William Haber, professor of economics at U. of M., said a flat rate income tax is preferred over a graduated levy not only because a graduated tax would require a referendum but because a flat rate can be made equitable by what he termed appropriate exemptions.

The important thing, the professor said, was not the amount of the flat rate tax but establishing the principle of the levy. After the tax was evaluated, they said, the rate could be adjusted.

Romney's image as a possible presidential candidate for the GOP in 1968 will depend a good deal on his tax package, calling for a 2.5 per cent flat rate tax.

AMOUNT UPPED

The amount was upped to 3 per cent Thursday by Republican members of the House. Romney's plan also calls for a 5 per cent tax on corporate income and an 8 per cent income tax on financial institutions.

Dr. Haber said passage of the tax proposal represents "a challenge of political leadership" not only to Romney but to the "legislative leaders of both parties."

He said reform already has been postponed too many times. Michigan has "gone beyond the stage where persons can demand increased services and expect others to pay the bills," he said. Dr. Paul W. McCracken, U-M professor of business administration.

The professors said that the belief that the upper economic strata can absorb most of the tax burden is naive.

Besides Haber and McCracken, the statement was signed by Dr. Thomas G. Giles, U-M professor of finance; Dr. Carl Fischer, U-M professor of insurance; Dr. Warren L. Smith, U-M department of economics; Dr. Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at MSU; Dr. Mark L. Kahn, chairman of the department of economics at WSU; and Dr. Robert Lamzotti, chairman of the department of economics at MSU.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

'HOPIENESS' IS TWO BUNNIES — Two rabbits seem to be conspiring about where to hide their eggs for Easter. What? Rabbits don't lay eggs? Who says? Anyway, this pair is obviously up to something. Maybe they're discussing the population explosion.

Milk Dumped in Lapeer Street

State Police Probe Farm Fire

By The Associated Press

State Police today sought to determine whether a farm fire near Muskegon was connected with the National Farmers Organization (NFO) milk withholding action, now in its 11th day.

On the other side of the state, striking farm families in the Lapeer area turned that community's main street into a river of white as they dumped more than 4,000 gallons of milk.

Lapeer police handled traffic and held back crowds while the milk flowed ankle-deep.

The fire Friday destroyed a vacant farmhouse owned by Mrs. Luella Corinti of Muskegon. She is not a member of the NFO.

Mrs. Corinti's farmhouse was located on a 160-acre dairy farm northeast of Muskegon. She had been withholding the farm's milk supply from market, but said she decided to resume shipping Thursday.

Fiscal Reform Difficult to Achieve--Legislators

(Continued From Page One)

payers say we need to live within our means."

Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of the 17th District said his primary concern was tax relief for property owners.

'NOT SATISFIED'

"I'm not entirely satisfied with all phases of the program," said Lodge. "The whole matter is in a state of flux, and anything could happen, but I don't want an income tax."

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, said that he was "open-minded about the whole package."

"I've insisted, however, on the elimination of the 1/2 per cent tax on nonresidents working in a city like Detroit."

"I can't go for a multiplicity of taxes," said Kuhn of the 14th District.

'LONG OVERDUE'

L. D. Anderson of Waterford Township, Republican representative from the 61st

District, said that "tax reform for Michigan is long overdue. The home owner can no longer take such a tax load."

"And this state must cut some of its spending," said Anderson. "Last year this state spent money faster than it went in its history. Programs that we cannot afford I will vote to cut."

Another Republican, Rep. Clifford H. Smart of the 6th District said that he went along with the 3 per cent income tax "because there wasn't anything for education" in Romney's proposal.

Smart, a former school superintendent in Wall Lake, said that he was not pressing for any new major education programs, and that the 3 per cent would only provide improvements for present educational enterprises.

ENOUGH FUNDS

The higher tax proposal, according to Smart would provide enough funds "so that we don't have to come back in a couple of years for more."

Rep. William P. Hampton of Birmingham, R-65th District, said that he was in "basic agreement" with the governor's proposal, but that there should be at least two changes.

"The intangible tax should be repealed rather than just increasing the exemption from \$20 to \$100," said Hampton.

"I'm also against the proposed rebate because everyone should pay something for state services."

Caspian Sea Recedes; Lost City Emerges

MOSCOW (UPI) — The lost city of Sabayil has emerged from under the receding waters of the Caspian Sea, the newspaper Komсомolskaya Pravda said today.

The city was swallowed up by the waters of the Caspian 1,000 years ago. But with a recent drop in the water level, towers, buildings and walls have reappeared, the paper said.

"Graves and big stone slabs with Arabian ornamentation have been found," the paper said. "The firm structures, which have been in the sea's power for 1,000 years, are simply astonishing."

Sabayil's future, however, appears dim. Authorities plan to divert two rivers to bring the sea back to its former level because the caving - producing surges are endangering by the drop in the water level.

Mrs. Corinti told Grand Haven State Police she received an anonymous telephone call Friday morning. The caller told her the house was burning, she said.

NOTIFIED OF FIRE

The fire department had been notified of the fire 10 minutes before, police said.

Police also investigated a shooting incident near Monroe.

They said windows in a milk shed on the farm of Donald Doty were shot out Friday.

Meanwhile, milk dumping continued. At Grand Blanc, farmers poured milk into bathtubs set on lawns and swimsuit-clad girls hopped into the tubs.

State Road Toll Climbs to Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An accident which today claimed the lives of two Detroit area men pushed the death toll on Michigan highways to six in the opening hours of the Easter weekend.

Police said Franklin Donald Palmer, 33, of Belleville, and Charles Allen Palmer, 32, of Detroit, killed Friday in a head-on collision when struck by a car as they stood next to a truck on Michigan Avenue in Westland.

The weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Other victims were: Michael George Niede, 27, Detroit, killed Friday in a head-on two-car accident in St. Clair Shores.

Robert Jerome Kartavich, 33, Brighton, killed Friday when his car ran off I-96 east of MS9 in Livingston County.

Gary Roger Cole, 23, Clare, killed Friday when his car struck a tree on West River Road in Jerome Township, Midland County.

GOP Unit Asks State Tax Vote

19th District Faction Adopts Resolution

The Republican 19th District Executive Committee headed by Christian Powell has adopted a resolution urging that the question if a state income tax be referred to a vote of the people.

The resolution asks, "When the taxpayers have to live with a budget, why shouldn't the state?"

It notes that "Wage earners must live within their budgets. In doing so, they must choose between luxuries and necessities -- and often between necessities -- and often between necessities and necessities."

Powell's group won control of the GOP in the 19th District at the district convention in January, but failed to be recognized as the official body at the state convention.

It continues to operate though it receives no support from the county executive committee.

News Briefs at a Glance

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A 90-mile-per-hour gale accompanied by torrential rains smashed through Karachi last night, leaving at least 10 persons dead and more than 100 injured. Buildings were smashed and communications paralyzed by the storm. Rooftops were blown off, walls toppled, and telephone and telegraph wires snapped as the city plunged into darkness.

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Jaycees yesterday told Gov. George Romney they had raised in excess of \$150,000 in drugs, clothing and food for the people of South Vietnam. The contribution was in response to Romney's request that Michigan citizens contribute material aid to the South Vietnamese.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$4-million fortune will go to 12-year-old Samuel D. Dakin, who lost eight members of his family in a plane crash in Baja California, Mexico, court records show. The disclosure came yesterday when a petition for guardianship of Samuel was filed by his uncle, Henry S. Dakin of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. The uncle said the youth will inherit the money from a toy importing enterprise in the form of trust funds left by his parents and grandparents. He will receive an income of \$145,000 annually, the uncle said.

JACKSON (UPI) — Lonnie Chambers, the man who played Little Beaver in the old Red Ryder movie series, yesterday began a life sentence in Jackson State Prison for the 1956 slaying of his father-in-law. He was sentenced Thursday in Clare County after being convicted March 3. He was declared legally sane and ordered to stand trial in 1965, after being declared insane by two sanity commissions in 1956 and 1962 and committed to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966, is engaged to a fellow student at the University of Kansas, her mother announced yesterday. Her fiancé is Rod Wilson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Thompson, 22, has been charged with neglect.

Mrs. Thompson planned a note on young Teresa Lynn Thompson's coat Thursday and sent the child alone in a taxicab to a downtown finance company. The note read in part: "Here is my baby. Since you took my check you can take care of her till I'm able to."

A DIVORCE

The mother, who is divorced, said Friday night that she regrets sending Teresa Lynn to the loan company.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Crosby, 23, son of crooner Bing Crosby, was sued for divorce yesterday by Janet Sue Crosby. Mrs. Crosby, 24, charged her husband with extreme cruelty and claimed he inflicted "grievous mental suffering" on her. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev., on Nov. 12, 1966, and separated last Nov. 15. They have one son, Sean, 8 months.

BOSTON (AP) — The 104-year-old schooner, the S. S. Waverly sank recently at a Boston pier. The 73-foot ship was launched in 1883 at Norwalk, Conn., and is reported to be the oldest registered vessel in the United States.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has designated April 23 as the start of Youth Temperance Education Week. Johnson said in a proclamation yesterday Americans should "develop a moral and spiritual strength proudly to accept the challenge to build a better future for all mankind."

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It's official now: herds of the brave bulls will never shake the turf of Maine arenas to the blare of trumpets. The banditers must put away their ribboned hats; the matadors must fold their capes. Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis has signed an act which makes bullfighting illegal.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government today announced it had awarded decorations to 189 Soviet diplomats and other officials for courage in the face of Chinese Red Guards who besieged the Soviet Embassy in Peking last month.

Birmingham Area News

Recreation Registration Near

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Registration for the spring term of adult and youth recreation activities of the district begins Monday.

Edwin W. Wicher, director of recreation, reports the winter season was well attended with some 4,000 residents taking part. A large proportion participated in skiing activities, he said.

Registrations and fees are accepted at the recreation office at Bloomfield Hills. Ad-

dover High School, Long Lake, west of Telegraph.

Classes begin the week of April 10.

Four new courses will be offered for adults: on Wednesdays archery and hobbies for the family at 7:30 p.m. and French cooking at 7 p.m.

OTHER CLASSES

On Thursday at 8 p.m. is yoga exercise.

Other evening adults classes

include first aid, guitar and hano, square dancing, wood-working, golf, oil painting, gymnastics and sports for women, typing and sewing.

Youth activities will be offered in the early afternoon and on Saturdays.

Horseback riding for both beginners and more advanced riders will begin April 18th. Eight weeks of instruction is offered at a fee of \$36.

Classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Other youth classes are baton twirling, tennis and self-defense for girls.

BIRMINGHAM — Cochairmen have been named for spiritual Foundation Day of Birmingham's Michigan Week celebration.

The men are Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, minister of First Methodist Church, and James K. Flack of 228 Larches, moderator of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Plans for spiritual day, May 21, include a salute to foreign students and a special musical program.



M-Week Chief Set for County

Oakland County's chairman for Michigan Week is Gary Duncan, general manager of Higgins Pontiac Co., Ferndale.

Duncan of 9274 61 Lake, Springfield Township, is a member of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

He has been with Higgins for 19 years. He graduated from General Motors Institute in Flint.

Special events days for Michigan Week (May 21-27) include: Spiritual Foundations Day, Sunday; Government Day, Monday; Heritage Day, Tuesday; Livelihood Day, Wednesday; Education Day, Thursday; Hospitality Day, Friday; and Youth Day, Saturday.



GARY DUNCAN

Blue Cross Post to Hospital Exec

Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, is one of five new members elected to the Michigan Blue Cross Board of Trustees, it was announced today.

Others elected to the 15-member board are Edward Davis, Detroit; George L. Whel of Flint; Jack Carter of Grand Rapids and Paul Nelson of Al-

Wage Pact to Be Muled

The Waterford Township Board is expected to consider 1967 wage contracts for township policemen and firemen at its 7 p.m. Monday meeting.

Associations representing both have been negotiating with the Township Board. In other business, the board is slated to consider an \$8,019 appropriation to implement a portion of a proposed planning program.

What Left Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a 39-part Lenten series written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By JAMES L. BATES

Pontiac Planning and Urban Renewal Director

The Lenten season is a period of time each year when Christian people focus their attention on a most fundamental belief that God gave His Son to the world to be both a sacrifice for our sins and an example of godly life.

Lent to me is a period of meditation which is to be used for self-examination and the establishment of new goals for every day living.

I personally attempt to do this by applying some of the same techniques to my personal life that I use in performing my duties as a city planner.

As a planner I am accustomed to examining the occurrences of the past for their positive strengths so that they might be built upon in establishing new goals for the future. By establishing such goals, I can best give positive direction to my day-to-day living.



JAMES L. BATES

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and mild through Sunday with occasional periods of showers and possible thundershowers. This afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow. Highs to 47 to 52. Low tonight 42 to 45. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 miles today and tonight. Monday's outlook: Showers ending and mild.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.

Direction: Southeast

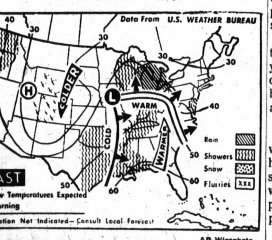
Sun sets Saturday at 6:51 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 6:23 a.m.

Mean temp Sunday at 6:23 a.m.: 43

Mean temp Sunday at 6:23 p.m.: 43

Saturday, March 25		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	34	Lowest temperature	29
Highest temperature	44	Highest temperature	41
Mean temperature	38	Mean temperature	35
Weather: Mostly sunny		Weather: Snow, 1 inch	
Friday in Pontiac		Friday's Temperature Chart	
(as recorded downtown)		Alpena	41
Highest temperature	44	Escanaba	32
Lowest temperature	38	Fort Worth	77
Mean temperature	38	Gr. Rapids	40
Weather: Mostly sunny		Indianapolis	44
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Kansas City	42
This Date in 10 Years		Lansing	43
8 in 1940		Marquette	36
in 1940		Memphis	40
in 1940		Milwaukee	43
in 1940		Minneapolis	40
in 1940		Mobile	43
in 1940		New Orleans	40
in 1940		Philadelphia	40
in 1940		Pittsburgh	40
in 1940		Portland	40
in 1940		San Francisco	40
in 1940		Seattle	40
in 1940		St. Louis	40
in 1940		St. Paul	40
in 1940		Tempe	40
in 1940		Tulsa	40
in 1940		Washington	40
in 1940		Wichita	40
in 1940		Yonkers	40



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the north Pacific Coast, the Gulf Coast region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Great Lakes region. Snow is due in the central and southern Rockies. It will be colder in the northern tier of states.



STEEPLEJACK RESCUED — Firemen, working with a 100-foot ladder, rescue James Anderson, 37, a Chalfont, Pa., steeplejack, from a water tank atop a Philadelphia plant yesterday. Anderson was descending

a ladder inside the tank when he slipped and fell 30 feet inside. The tank contained only one foot of water at the time. There has been no word on his condition.

AP Wirephoto

Gets Friendly Reception

U.S. Doctor on Cuba Mission

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Cuban doctors seem anxious to expand their contacts with their American counterparts, according to an Atlanta eye specialist who spent eight days in Havana on a secret mission approved by the State Department.

Dr. William S. Hagler, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the Emory University Medical School, said he and Dr. Harry Taylor of Norfolk, Va., went to the Communist-ruled island recently to operate on the eye of the Rev. Herbert Caudill, a Southern Baptist missionary, convicted two years ago of dealing in black market dollars.

The operation was performed March 15 at the Raymon Pando Ferrer Eye Hospital in Havana, which Hagler said was a well-staffed, 150-bed facility with a number of eye doctors "who were very friendly and enthusiastic."

Hagler said he and Taylor conducted a conference and lectured the Cuban physicians. "They seemed to enjoy it. I gathered that no outside doctors had been there for some time."

GESTURE OF THANKS

The American doctors left about \$2,000 worth of drugs and instruments with the hospital "as a gesture of thanks for their help, cooperation and friendship."

Hagler said the Cubans were most interested in new medical techniques. "I got the idea they were starved for Western professional contact," he said. "They invited us to come back."

The operation, to repair a detached retina, was termed a success. "When he left last Sunday he was convalescing nicely," Hagler said.

The Rev. Mr. Caudill lost the sight of one eye despite a similar operation by Hagler in Atlanta three years ago. A former Georgia pastor, he directed Southern Baptist work in Cuba before his arrest and has been a missionary for 37 years. He is a native of Clinchport, Va.

Hagler said efforts had been made to bring the clergyman to Atlanta for the operation but Cuban authorities would not permit this.

The ophthalmologist said he and Taylor, who had studied highly specialized retinal techniques during his last year, volunteered to go to Havana to "ease what could be a desperate situation."

The two doctors' trip was disclosed Friday by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board after Hagler's return to Atlanta Thursday. The board said Hagler and Taylor obtained visas through the Czech Embassy and went to Cuba by way of Spain.

The Rev. Mr. Caudill and his son-in-law, David Fite, 34, also a missionary, were convicted of illegal currency exchange in Cuba in June 1965. The missionaries were tried with 32 Cubans on charges of espionage, counterrevolutionary actions against the Fidel Castro government



WILLIAM DEVANNEY

ECHS Senior Teen of Week

Teen of the Week from Emmanuel Christian School is William Devaney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arvie DeVaney of 141 S. Johnson.

Bill finds Bible study and social studies among his favorite subjects in school. He is chairman of the senior class and of the student body. His hobbies are woodcraft and model car building.

Bill plans to enter Midwestern Baptist Seminary in the fall to study for the ministry.

He is active in the youth group at his church.

Dems Push for Early Vote to Fill Kowalski's Seat

LANSING (UPI) — House Democrats are pressing Gov. George Romney to set an early date for an election to fill the vacant seat left by Democratic floor leader Joseph J. Kowalski who died last weekend.

Kowalski's death upset the delicate 55-55 party split in the House and gave Republicans a constitutional majority to pass legislation.

Democratic leaders have asked Romney to schedule party primaries for April 12 and the final election for May 3.

Kowalski's district, the 19th in Detroit is a Democratic stronghold and Democrats expect to win back the seat and even the party division once again.

Speaker of the House Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, told newsmen he has made recommendations regarding the election to the governor.

He denied, as one Democrat charged, that he had suggested the election be held May 17. "I have recommended no date," Waldron said.

"But you can quote me on this — I believe the people of that district are entitled to representation here and I'm not urging anyone to stall," Waldron said.

Democrats are hoping Romney will set an election date soon. Under the present schedule, the Legislature plans to adjourn for the year June 29.

Fellowships Won

EAST LANSING (AP) — Three Michigan State University seniors — Harvey S. Goldman of Detroit, Ellen C. Herscher of Midland and Donald E. Mackenzie of Houston, Tex. — have won Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The fellowships provide tuition and living expenses for four years of study for a career in college teaching.

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The Last Straw

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Ayako Udagawa today confessed she strangled her drunken husband with an electric iron cord after coming home and finding he had pawned their mattress and blankets to finance his drinking, police said.

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Men's Cushioned Sole Canvas Top Shoes • Oxfords • Slip-Ons Irrs. of 3.49 Value 1.99 Casual shoes for men with canvas tops, cushioned sole and arch. For leisure wear. Boys' and men's sizes to 12. —Basement	Canvas Uppers—Fine Quality Boys' Tennis Oxfords Cushioned Sole Arch Support Simms Price 1.47 Dressy tennis oxfords of fine quality sturdy canvas uppers with non-skid soles in a variety of solid colors. Cushioned insole and arch. Infant's sizes 4 to 8, boys' and girls' sizes 9 1/2 to 12, extra wide. —Basement
Men's-Youths'-Boys' Hi or Lo Basketball Shoes Irrs. of \$3.49 Values 1.39 Canvas uppers in white or black, cushion insoles, arch type support and suction grip soles. Choice of hi or lo-cut styles in sizes 11 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 12. —Basement	Ladies' Casual Shoes Compare to \$2.98 Sellers 1.47 For spring and summer wear. This group includes cords, flats, suedes in slip on and oxford styles with comfortable soft tops. All American made and they come in sizes 4 to 11 in medium and extra wide. —Basement
Guarantees Personal Safety 'FEDTRO' Siren Alarm Just pull out gold cord. Alarm starts blasting. Blasting siren alarm guarantees personal safety against bodily attack. Only you can stop the alarm. Operates on one 'C' flashlight battery, at slight extra cost. Sundries—Main Floor \$2.50 List For 1.88	Big 25% Discount On 'POLAROID' Sun Glasses 98c seller... 73c 1.98 seller... 1.48c 2.49 seller... 1.87c 2.98 seller... 2.23c 3.98 seller... 2.98c 4.98 seller... 3.73c 5.98 seller... 4.48c 6.98 seller... 5.23c Styles for ladies and men, protects your eyes from harmful sun glare. Sundries—Main Floor
Big Savings on Half Gallon Size 'Royal' Bath and Hair Needs Shampoo—Rinse—Bubble Bath—Bath Oil Your Choice 99¢ Royal Shampoo \$1.59 value, your choice of castle, lemon, egg or emerald green shampoo. Royal Creme Rinse Hair conditioner makes hair silky and soft, and manageable, never oily. Royal Bubble Bath Delightfully luxurious and fragrant Lilloy bubbles, foam, or Apple blossom scent. Royal Bath Oil Your choice of pine, floral, spice or lavender fragrances. —Main Floor	
2-Foot Folding Style Wood Stepladder At Simms Just 1.19 Handy for use anywhere in the house, 2 foot stepladder folds compactly for storage. Of sturdy wood. Limit 1. Hardware—2nd Floor	25-Foot Home or Garage Trouble Light Yours for Only 99¢ A necessity in any workshop or garage, 25-foot with swing open cage. Puts extra light where you need it. Bulb is extra. Limit 1. —2nd Floor
Repeat of a Sell-Out 82-Pc. Dinnerware Set TAYLOR—SMITH—TAYLOR Compare to \$69 Sellers 17.35 A complete service for 12, fine American quality china dinnerware with plates, cups, saucers, serving bowls, platters, sugarbowl, creamer, and anything you need. Wildflower or trellis rose pattern. —2nd Floor	Early American Bar Stool Padded Vinyl Seat Simms Price Just 7.57 Much nicer than pictured. A swivel kitchen or bar stool with padded seat covered with a colorful print in washable vinyl. Bronze-tone tubular steel frame with chrome footrest. —2nd Floor

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This We Believe . . .

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C. Byron Gilbert, Director

Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. David H. Brian

Service for Mrs. David H. (Malinda A.) Brian, 84, of 93 Orchard Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at the D. E. Purcell Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Brian died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, a son, Floyd of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Pack of Pontiac, Mrs. Harold McCullen of Waterford Township and Mrs. James Taylor of Pontiac; one brother; one sister; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry R. Elkins

Service for Mrs. Harry R. (Dora B.) Elkins, 83, of 748 Orchard Lake will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhes Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Elkins died yesterday. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Harry R. of Pontiac and Raymond A. of Lake Orion; three brothers, Charles F. Allen of Pontiac, Walter L. Allen of Orionville and Lester P. Allen of Birmingham; one sister; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Ray F. Trusler

Service for Ray F. Trusler, 76, of 4671 Maceday, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Trusler died Thursday. He had been a mail carrier for the Birmingham Post Office.

He is survived by his former wife, Lydia M. Trusler; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Wright of Pontiac, Mrs. Linda LaPoint of Waterford Township and Margaret Perry of Ossau, Minn.; two sons, Ray Trusler and Stanley Strand, both of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Leo E. Schram

Leo E. Schram, 70, of 4072 Arcadia Court, Waterford Township, died today.

His body will be at the C. J. Gaudard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Schram was retired from Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are two daughters, Sally Schram of Waterford Township and Mrs. Fred Phil of Keego Harbor, and two grandchildren.

William Cleveland

ROMEO — Service for William Cleveland, 53, of 261 E. St. Clair will be 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Inlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Cleveland died yesterday. He had been employed at National Twist Drill in Avon Township.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; a son, William Jr.; a daughter,

Katherine; his mother, Mrs. William Cleveland of Sapulpa, Okla.; one brother; and a sister.

Mrs. John A. Cypher

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. John A. (Mamie F.) Cypher, 85, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Rochester, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Piley Memorial Chapel with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Cypher died Wednesday. Surviving are a son, Marvin Gehrke of New York Richey; two stepsons, Jay Cypher of Lima, Ohio, and Dale Cypher of Rochester; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter Laughead of Auburn Heights; and eight grandchildren.

John J. Jaskolski

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mass. for John J. Jaskolski, 63, of 201 N. Woodward will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, by Jazembowski Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mrs. Jaskolski died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Theresa; a son, Joe; a daughter, Mary Ann Wagner; his mother, Mrs. John Jaskolski of Detroit; two brothers; three sisters; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Claude Neuer

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Claude (Anna) Neuer, 85, of 2487 Oakwood will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Plummerfield Funeral Home, with burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Neuer died Thursday. She operated Neuer's General Store.

Surviving are her husband; a son, David of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Charles E. Patrick

WALLED LAKE — Service for Charles E. Patrick, 75, of Detroit, formerly of Wallied Lake, will be Tuesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial at Quincy Cemetery.

Mrs. Patrick died yesterday. A pharmacist, he was a Mason and a member of the Egypt Shrine Temple of Tampa, Fla.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Angelo Riccoboni of Detroit; a brother, four sisters; and four grandchildren.

John D. Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM — Service for John D. Wheeler, 68, of 1415 Ave. 12 will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Private burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Wheeler died Thursday. He was a self-employed manufacturer's representative and a member of the Lake Orion Masonic Lodge No. 46, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a sister; and a brother.

35-Year-Old 'Boy Singer' Has Become a Vocal Smash

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Suddenly it appears that Bobby Morse, 35, is a great big unmusical, boyish movie star. "Nobody can be more surprised," it will be said, "than Bobby Morse."

Bobby isn't really surprised. I think I sat with Bobby on a certain dismal night in Sardi's seven or eight years ago. With a drink to encourage him, he loudly lamented to me, "Why don't I get a chance to sing? I could be a great singer, Earl!" He added, in effect, that compared to Bobby Morse, Frank Sinatra and Perry Como had very inferior pipes.

Bobby came running into Gallagher's the other afternoon, sliding in my table as into second base. "Where've I been? You? The Music Hall? How often does a guy get a picture at the Music Hall? I sneak in and listen to the people laugh. It's the first time I've ever seen myself on a big screen. Miles and miles of me. I've got another one coming out, 'Guide for the Married Man.' I'll be the Summer Festival."

Bobby was gloating about "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in which he sings so well that some critics who don't love themselves like him.

Bobby sings "I Believe in You," "Rosemary," "Brotherhood of Man" and "How to Succeed" solo—and "Grand Ole Ivy" with Rudy Vallee. "The Company Way" with Sammy Smith and "It's Been a Long Day" with Michele Lee.

"I'm at the Hampshire House and when I wake up in the morning, I bow toward the Berezford, where Abe Burrows lives," Bobby said.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

That huge diamond ring Dolores Gray wears in "Sherry" is real—and it's hers. . . Gwen ("Sweet Charity") Verdon's celebrating two birthdays: her 40th, her granddaughter's second. . . Producer Hal Wallis told Danny Stradella of Danny Hideaway, a frustrated actor, "My next one's a western—get ready." Hal, he's ready now!

REMEMBER QUOTE: "Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened."—Winston Churchill.

Sputnik Launch Is 4th of Week

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched its fourth unmanned Sputnik of the week today.

The launching of Cosmos-152 set two Soviet space records: for four satellites in a week and eight in one month.

Tass announced the launching but gave no details of the satellite's precise mission.

The heavy launching schedule, however, raised inevitable speculation that the Soviet Union is stepping up preparations for its next manned space spectacular.

It has been more than two years since the last Soviet manned flight.

NEW GENERATION

The Soviets are said to have used the time to prepare a new generation of giant spacehips, carrying six or more men.

An earlier Cosmos shot this month, Cosmos-146, was said by American officials to be an apparent prototype for these new spacehips.

Soviet officials have said a new manned space shot will come this year but did not say when.

Thousands Join Fight

Britons Battling Invasion of Oil

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — The first wave of the great oil slick invasion hit British resort beaches today and Britons deserted pools, movies and beds to battle at the water's edge.

In the spirit aroused in 1940 Winston Churchill who rallied his countrymen to fight any Nazi invaders on the beaches, Britons to the thousands joined in the struggle to keep 118,000 tons of oil oozing from the reefed tanker Torrey Canyon from spilling their channel shores.

"Great balls of oil on the beach," said one observer.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers and butchers, housewives and school boys formed 10 beach brigades and manned a 15-ship flotilla, all armed with detergent-spraying hoses to drive off the black waves.

Later, farther up the beach, the Coast Guard reported a "great lake of oil" 200 yards offshore.

Police sounded their special "O-day—O" for oil alarm.

Beside the beach brigades and the 15-ship flotilla, a Royal Air Force Shackleton reconnaissance plane and a Royal Navy helicopter went into action, preparing for a daybreak mapping of the invader's progress.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who inspected the invader by helicopter yesterday, threw in the first 200 Royal Marine commandos, 100 special transport army troops and 200 other Army and Marine engineers.

The marchers were followed by a bus equipped with coffee, sandwiches and first aid supplies.

There were two parties in the procession. One marched half-way between Saginaw, the starting point and Oakley. The first group included two Catholic nuns, and three Catholic priests.

A second group of about 200 persons took over at Oakley. Included in the second group were two Protestant ministers and two Catholic nuns.

SERVICE SLATED — When the group concludes the 70-mile trek, the Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, Bishop of Lansing, will conduct an interfaith service on the Capri steps.

The march was organized by the newly formed Concerned Citizens for Migrant Workers (CCMW). It follows a pattern set last year by farm workers in California and Texas who marched to their state capitals to protest working conditions.

Gauges Stolen — Arthur Watson, 41, of 4417 W. Walton told Pontiac police yesterday a tachometer valued at \$40 was stolen from his car parked at the rear of his home.

Skirmishes, Mortar Attacks Leave 24 Marines Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces in the northern sector of South Vietnam shot up a 121-truck convoy Friday. In skirmishes and mortar attacks, the Reds killed 24 U. S. Marines and wounded 140 more.

The Communists ambushed the big South Vietnamese army convoy near Da Nang, leaving heavy South Vietnamese casualties and 57 trucks wrecked.

In the same battle zone Communist mines twice hit a U. S. Marine convoy, leaving three trucks burned and abandoned, three Leathernecks dead and 10 wounded.

The ground fighting swirled around 514-foot Con Thien Mountain just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam. The rugged, for artillery spotting was not clear.

Marines moving around the mountain had to fight regular North Vietnamese units half a dozen times in the past 48 hours, and in almost every battle the enemy called in its own mortar supporting fire from inside the

demilitarized zone, sometimes unloading 200 to 300 rounds.

Communist commanders also launched mortar attacks in War Zone C near the Cambodian border west of Saigon, where U. S. forces are conducting the biggest ground sweep of the war.

Thursday night and 18 wounded in mortar attacks in War Zone C.

Over-all, Communist mortar barrages on U. S. troops in the past 24 hours totaled at least 1,000 rounds and probably more.

The military spokesman said battles over the previous 48 hours in Quang Tri killed 146 Communist soldiers.

The South Vietnamese army which was ambushed had delivered an army battalion at Quang Ngai City and was returning early to Da Nang along coastal highway No. 1 — South Vietnam's main national highway.

DETAILS SKETCHY — Details of the ambush were sketchy, but a spokesman said the lead trucks were evidently stopped by mines and the Reds then opened up with machine-gun fire and grenades.

There was a military escort unit accompanying the convoy.

The battlefield around Con Thien Mountain is about midway between a Marine artillery camp at Gio Linh near the coast and a larger artillery base at Camp Carroll about 15 miles inland. It is from these two that U. S. 155mm guns shell North Vietnam across the buffer zone.

Whether the Reds were attempting to drive a wedge between the two camps and set up a base on Con Thien Mountain

Guard rail at 3:20 a.m. as the first finger of a 260-square mile blanket of oil reached the white sands at a point called "Ladies End at England's southwest tip."

Gale force winds have veered the black carpet toward shore instead of out to sea.

Movie houses flashed notices on their screens earlier in the night. Police scoured pubs in Plymouth and other seaports for the marine commandos assigned to fight the oily invader.

BEACH BRIGADES — Doctors, lawyers, bankers and butchers, housewives and school boys formed 10 beach brigades and manned a 15-ship flotilla, all armed with detergent-spraying hoses to drive off the black waves.

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area is developing into a major trouble spot between the Marines and North Vietnamese regulars filtering down from the

35,000 GUERRILLAS — Much of the ground action listed in Saturday's communiqué took place in Quang Tri Province which borders the zone.

The Communists are believed to have about 35,000 men in Quang Tri, the demilitarized zone and just to the north of it.

The military spokesman said battles over the previous 48 hours in Quang Tri killed 146 Communist soldiers.

The South Vietnamese army which was ambushed had delivered an army battalion at Quang Ngai City and was returning early to Da Nang along coastal highway No. 1 — South Vietnam's main national highway.

DETAILS SKETCHY — Details of the ambush were sketchy, but a spokesman said the lead trucks were evidently stopped by mines and the Reds then opened up with machine-gun fire and grenades.

There was a military escort unit accompanying the convoy.

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The marchers were followed by a bus equipped with coffee, sandwiches and first aid supplies.

There were two parties in the procession. One marched half-way between Saginaw, the starting point and Oakley. The first group included two Catholic nuns, and three Catholic priests.

A second group of about 200 persons took over at Oakley. Included in the second group were two Protestant ministers and two Catholic nuns.

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demilitarized zone, sometimes unloading 200 to 300 rounds.

Communist commanders also launched mortar attacks in War Zone C near the Cambodian border west of Saigon, where U. S. forces are conducting the biggest ground sweep of the war.

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Mrs. Malcolm Burton, wife of the minister of First Congregational Church (left) welcomes Miss Thema Gray, Wayne State University professor, prior to the Good Friday breakfast at which she was the speaker. On the right is Mrs. George Gaches, Moreland Street, president of the Women's Fellowship, the group sponsoring this annual event.



Mrs. Frank McGregor, East Iroquois Road, (left) is welcomed at the Good Friday breakfast by Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Ogenaw Road.

Meadow Brook Readies Its Fourth Production

The Meadow Brook Theatre has been echoing to the strains of French Cavalry bugle calls, as the John Fernald Company gets the finishing touches on "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

The troupe's associate director, Robin Ray, is staging the Jean Anouilh play which is the fourth production of Meadow Brook's Premiere Season.

GREATEST PLAYWRIGHT

Director Ray feels that Anouilh is the world's greatest living playwright. "Waltz of the Toreadors" is a comedy, but a very different kind of comedy.

Written in 1952, the play deals with idealistic love and the disillusion that it brings — a common theme in many of Anouilh's plays. "Waltz of the Toreadors" shows an ageing General, drifting toward the end of his career, trying to recapture his youth.

He is living, unhappily, with his supposedly invalid wife and two plain, retarded daughters. Into this setting comes the General's hope of a happy life — the woman he fell in love with 17 years ago. She has been saving herself for him ever since and now she arrives to announce that they are free to love one another.

The General decides to run away with her — but he cannot bring himself to hurt people and he fears the effect of his departure on his sick wife. Complicating the General's efforts to rid himself of his family, are

the General's Secretary, an extremely naive young man who suddenly becomes aware of the opposite sex, a doctor whose relationship with the General's wife is not entirely medical and a curate who brings startling news.

Robert Donkey, who will be remembered as the wise waiter in the Fernald Company production of "You Never Can Tell," plays General St. Pe and Angela Wood is Madame St. Pe. Curt Dawson, a favorite with Meadow Brook audiences will be seen as the Secretary and Barbara Caruso, last seen as the Princess of France in "Love's Labour's Lost" will play the General's true love Mlle. de Ste-Euverte.

Others in the cast of 11 are: Brookner T. Bradshaw Jr. as the Doctor; Jill Tanner and Paulene Reynolds as the General's daughters; George Guidall as Father Ambrose, the Curate; Lorna Lewis is a flirtatious dressmaker and Susan Stranks and Annie Seyferth as a pair of appealing maids.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented nightly at 8:30 except Mondays, April 5 through April 30 with matinees on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office any day after noon.

Monday Meetings

Members of chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood will be hosted at Monday's meeting in the Oakleaf Drive home of Mrs. William Irons. Mrs. H. W. Chapman will be cohostess. The 1:30 p.m. program will be a "surprise."

Pontiac Lodge No. 228 OES will honor past matrons and past patrons at a dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. Initiations will take place at 8 p.m.

Michigan Calendar

Here is a list of major recreational and cultural events scheduled in Michigan for the week starting Friday, March 31, and ending Friday, April 7.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Art: "Mummy Portraits from Roman Egypt." Lifelike panel portraits used as mummy face covers from 1st to 4th century A.D. when Rome dominated Egypt. Through April 30.

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Art: Josef Albers-White Line Squares. Sixteen lithographs with explanatory panels probe this American artist's experiments with color.

Muskegon — Hackley Art Gallery: "Corporation Collects." A display of paintings by contemporary artists. Through April 6.

Flint — DeWaters Art Center: Flint Area Artists Exhibition. Work of artists from seven-county area. Through April 14.

MUSIC

Muskegon — Men's Glee Club of Wayne State University performs at Muskegon Mona Shores High School 8 p.m. March 31.

Detroit — Soprano Montserrat Caballe will sing Strauss's Four Last Songs and Casta Diva and Cavatina from Bellini's opera "Norma" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sixten Ehrling conducting. Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. April 1.

Detroit — Pianist Peter Nero (works to be announced) and his trio and "Music of Gershwin" by Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting. Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. April 3.

Detroit — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting, open rehearsal. Ford Auditorium, 2 p.m., April 5.

Detroit — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting. Ford Auditorium, April 6-8, 8:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. Annual spring concert. Hill Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., April 1.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Symphony Band, Hill Auditorium, 4:15 p.m., April 2.

Ann Arbor — Stockholm University Chorus. Hill Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., April 6.

Detroit — Folk musician Marcus Esser and Steve Booker and the gdrum Factory, Student Union Building, 9 p.m. March 31. No one under 17 admitted.

Detroit — Folk singer Bob Seger and the Last Heard, Student Union Building, 9 p.m. April 7. No one under 17 admitted.

Detroit — Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra. U of D Memorial Building, 8:30 p.m., April 8.

THEATER

Pontiac — Children's Easter play, "The Imperial Nightingale. Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., April 1.

Pontiac — "The Waltz of Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh. Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, 8:30 p.m. April 5-7.

Ann Arbor — "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Trueblood Auditorium, University of Michigan, 8 p.m. April 5-8.

CINEMA

Detroit — "World Without Sun." Undersea documentary produced and directed by Yves-Coutreau, explorer-scientist. Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 1.

EXHIBITS

Ann Arbor — Rare books and manuscripts. University of Michigan General Library. Through April 20.



Mary Cheal, Barehester Drive, (left) breakfast. With them is Mrs. Stanley Kipp, Fourth Avenue, chairman of the organization. Faye Donelson, Voorheis Road (right) to fill her plate. Mary was one of the young waitresses at the Good Friday

Keep Shine on Your Marriage by Polishing Shoes With Love

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a year and we get along very well. The only argument we have is whether I should polish his shoes or not.

We both read your column every day and would like you to settle this for us.

HATES TO POLISH SHOES DEAR HATES: Polishing a man's shoes is like showering him with kisses. Unless it's done with love, he may as well stop off downtown and hire it done.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our office (she's no

youngster) whose husband sends her flowers, candy, birthday gifts, anniversary presents, valentines, etc. — delivered at the office! Why, I wonder, doesn't he send them to her at home?

I am not jealous for I have been happily married for as many years as she, but don't you think she has him send everything to the office so she can "show off" a little bit in front of the other girls?

ONE OF THE GIRLS DEAR ONE: Possibly. But look at this way. Perhaps you're lucky. At least she doesn't bore you to death the next day TELLING you about it.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend said he wanted to buy me an engagement ring so I immediately thought of a diamond. Yesterday he took me into a little shop that sold trinkets and he asked me how I liked a set of rings that cost \$25. Abby, they were awful!

They looked like tin and cut glass. I didn't tell him what I thought of the set. I just said, "Let's look around." Now Abby, if he couldn't afford something better I wouldn't say anything. Should I accept the set he picked out or not?

I hate to hurt his feelings, but even at \$25 I think he's getting stung.

How can I let him know how I feel without appearing greedy or hurting him?

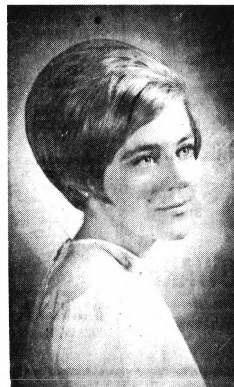
DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Tell him frankly that you don't think the set he selected is worth the money, and you'd like to look further. Then steer him into a reputable jewelry store and let the salesman educate him. (No one learns about diamonds faster than a young man who's in the market for one.)

And if you intend to marry him, you had better start learning to communicate with him. A wife who is too timid to discuss money with her husband is off to a poor start.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOPELESSLY IN LOVE AND CAN'T END IT": If you can't end the affair, get her out of your office. "A wise tailor never cuts his cloth in the same room where he dances."

That is a rule most professional people would do well to heed.

Troubled? Write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



JOAN MARIE PHILLIPS



DORANN SUE GOULD

The C. Stanley Goulds of Troy announce the engagement and July 22 vows of their daughter, Dorann Sue to Thomas J. Fleming. His parents are the Jesse Flemings of South Haven. She is a senior at Michigan State University and he is a senior at Ferris State College.

W o m e n s

First One Goes to Other Gal

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Surely you made a mistake when you said a man dances first with the other ladies at his table. When I was dating, my escort always danced with me first before he danced with others.

Now when we go out, I would be terribly embarrassed if my husband asked a lady to dance before he danced with me first. —"Can't Believe It!"

Dear "Can't Believe It!": I didn't make a mistake, but I'll be glad to amplify a little. When an unmarried couple goes to a dance together, the man always does dance with his date first. And at a dance where people are not seated at tables, the husband should dance with his wife as soon as they arrive. But at a dance where couples sit at tables, believe it or not, the man should dance with the women seated on either side of him first.

If his wife is one of those two, and the woman on his other side has already been asked to dance, then he may ask his wife for the first dance.

HUSBAND PROMOTED

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is employed by a local railroad. A few months ago he was promoted from brakeman to conductor. He will continue to work as a brakeman except on rare occasions until he has more seniority.

When people ask me what he does with the railroad, would it be wrong to say he is a conductor and leave it at that? —Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Your husband has been officially promoted. I see no reason why you shouldn't refer to him as a conductor. Congratulations to him.

PLATES

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving a bridal shower and would like to know if it is ever permissible to serve the refreshments on paper plates. —Mrs. Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway: It depends entirely on the degree of formality and the type of shower. For a kitchen or bar shower, with an informal buffet, checked paper plates would be most attractive.

At outdoor patio showers, or simple ones with just coffee and sandwiches served, fine. But for an elegant luncheon shower with the table set with linen, crystal and silver, they would be most inappropriate.

So You're Planning to Give a Shower: A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know — for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

To get a copy send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.

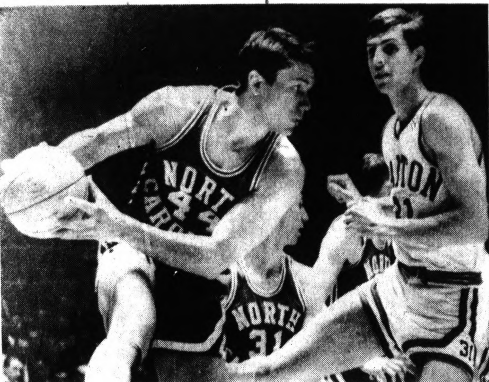
Susan Forbes Guest of Honor

Mrs. William Mountain and Mrs. Robert Stocker hosted a shower in the Alco Drive home of Mrs. Stocker's mother, Mrs. Robert Halter of Alco Drive recently for bride-elect Susan Forbes.

Mrs. John Bannasch of Jackson also plans a gala for Susan, daughter of the Walter R. Forbes of Island Park Drive before her April 8 vows. The bridegroom-to-be, George McCarty Jr. is the son of the senior McCarts of Linden Road.

National Title at Stake

UCLA, Dayton in Cage Finale



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I posed to be. And after facing the 7-foot-1½ Bruin, Hayes remained unimpressed. "He still has a lot to learn," Hayes said. "Later on, I think he'll be a real good ballplayer, but I don't think he's what they say he is now."

Now it's up to Dayton and Don May.

Lew Alcinder and the UCLA Bruins swept aside Houston 73-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA National Basketball Tournament Friday night and upped their season record to 29-0.

In an earlier game, Dayton's surprising Flyers shocked North Carolina 76-62 to set up the championship match tonight.

Lewis changed his prediction after his Cougars were defeated by the Bruins.

Referring to tonight's championship game, Lewis said, "I think Dayton will play them very well, but I don't think Dayton will win."

BRIEF LEAD

UCLA jumped off to a 16-11 lead early in the first half, but Houston rallied for its only lead of the game, 17-16, on a tip-in by Leary Lentz.

But the Bruins shot back to lead 39-28 at halftime and were never again in danger.

"Physically, they are as strong as any team we faced," UCLA Coach John Wooden said. "And I think a little more of our boys (Alcindor) than Elvin Hayes does."

Earlier, Hayes, Houston's All-America, had said Alcinder wasn't as good as he was supposed to be.

Wilt Equals NBA Record for Assists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every time you wonder how Wilt Chamberlain can come up with an encore for his record-studded National Basketball Association career, the 7-foot-1 center comes up with something brand new.

Friday night, he tied an NBA playoff record that didn't even require his putting the ball in the basket.

Chamberlain handed out a record-tying 19 assists as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-106 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The victory gave the Eastern Division champions a 2-1 edge over the Royals in their best-of-five semifinal playoff series.

The teams met in the fourth game in Cincinnati tonight.

CELTICS PLAY

Meanwhile, the Boston Celtics will be trying to make it two in a row in their Eastern semifinal set with the New York Knicks.

Chamberlain handed the ball off to Hal Greer, who scored 33, and Bill Cunningham, who Friday night was the 200-yard freestyle duel between Buckingham and Schollander, winner of four gold medals for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

LONGER REACH

The lanky, 6-foot-4 Buckingham, outreached the 5-11 Schollander to win by a scant six inches.

Buckingham touched the pool edge at 1:41.3, according to watches of officials keeping the record time. This bettered the old American mark of 1:41.7 by Schollander in 1965. It also was a NCAA and NCAA meet record.

Ray Back in Houston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets announced yesterday that rookie pitcher Jim Ray from Houston has been returned to the Houston Astros.

He had been purchased on a conditional basis.

YPSILANTI (AP) — Ecorse won two firsts and placed in six other events Friday night to win the Class B high school title in the 12th annual Huron Relay.

Class A schools are competing today.

Dave Purifoy led Ecorse to a 50-point total and the school's sixth team trophy since 1959. Oxford was second with 51 1/2 and Bowling Green (Ohio) third with 30.

CRANES WIN

Cranbrook runners placed first in the distance medley relay at 1:38.2, and the 880-yard relay at 1:38.2.

25 points and grabbed 24 rebounds to 19 points and 20 rebounds for Alcinder.

If UCLA wins the championship, it will become only the fourth major-college team ever to go through a season undefeated and the second team to win three national titles in four years.

"It's getting to the fairy-tale

stage now," said Don Donohoe, coach of the Dayton Flyers. "They blitzed us terribly in the second half, but the boys all held their poise and everybody did his share."

Much of Dayton's success was credited to the 6-foot-4 May who pumped in 34 points, mostly from the outside.

In the North Carolina dressing room, Bill Bunning, whose task it was to guard May, was no longer thinking of the Tar Heels loss to Dayton.

"We didn't play our best game tonight," Bunning said. "I just hope tomorrow we can show these people how we can really play."

North Carolina and Houston played for third place before the UCLA-Dayton clash.

DAYTON	NO. CAROLINA
May 16 26 24 Miller 6 11 11	
Miller 6 11 11	
Orovack 0 0 0 Clark 9 3 3 9	
Green 2 6 4	
Klaus 3 8 10 Lewis 3 11 11	
Warriner 0 0 0 Tuttle 0 0 0	
Torin 4 6 7 4 Bosick 0 0 0 0	
Waltman 25 20 30 76 Totals 27 27 27	
Dayton 27 27 27	
North Carolina 27 27 27	
Fouled out—Dayton, Torin, 27 27 27	
Total fouls—Dayton, 10; North Carolina, 12.	

HOUSTON	UCLA	DAYTON	NO. CAROLINA
Hayes 12 12 25 Alcinder 6 7 13 13			
Alcindor 12 12 25			
Kruse 2 1 1 5 Hertz 1 1 1 1			
Grider 2 6 4			
Cheney 3 0 2 6 Warren 4 6 7 14			
Smith 1 0 2 2 Swartz 4 6 7 14			
Spain 1 0 2 2 Saffer 0 0 0 0			
Lewis 0 0 1 Nielsen 0 0 0 0			
Totals 26 26 30 76 Totals 27 27 27			
Houston 27 27 27			
Fouled out—UCLA, Nielsen, 27 27 27			
Total fouls—Houston, 25; UCLA, 12.			
Attendance 18,889.			

Stanford Nears Swim Upset

Coast Squad in NCAA Lead

Defending Champion One Point Behind

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Upset-minded Stanford held a one-point lead as its duel with defending champion Southern California went into the final events of the NCAA Swimming Championships today.

Paced by two record-breaking swimmers, Stanford captured 172 points in the first two nights of competition at the Michigan State University pool. Southern California trailed with 171 points, followed by Indiana 149, UCLA 106 and Michigan 104.

The 44th annual competition ends tonight with seven final events. Eleven finals have been held.

Greg Buckingham and Dick Roth, who swam together in high school at Alhambra, Calif., became double winners Friday night in Stanford.

MAJOR UPSET

Buckingham upset Yale's Don Schollander to add the 200-yard freestyle gold medal to his previous first in the 500-yard freestyle. Roth won the 400-yard individual medley after taking the 200-yard individual medley.

Stanford added to its record-breaking victory in six finals Friday night by taking the 400-yard individual medley — an event worth 32 points. This gave Stanford five gold medals in 11 events.

Southern California, yet to win a first, was clinging to its hopes for a fifth straight NCAA title on team depth. Their bid was scuttled by the NCAA system of scoring by 12 places.

Under team scoring after the first 11 events, USC, Southern Methodist 66, Michigan State 65, North Carolina 43, Ohio State 25, Minnesota 22, Southern Illinois 20, Utah 19, Oregon 18, Wisconsin 14, Villanova and Princeton 13 each, Colorado State 11, Illinois 10, Army 7, Duke, Florida, Northwestern and Wyoming 3; Maryland, Georgia and Navy 2; Texas and Purdue 1.

The most spectacular race of Friday night was the 200-yard freestyle duel between Buckingham and Schollander, winner of four gold medals for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

LONGER REACH

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Brewer, who won here last year when leader Doug Sanders failed to sign his scorecard, nailed 10 birds, six in a row, for the second round 64 Friday. Two consecutive three-putt



SPEEDY TWOSOME — Greg Buckingham of Stanford University (right) gasps for breath as he embraces Don Schollander of Yale after their speedy battle in the 200-yard freestyle event in the NCAA swimming championships finals last night in East Lansing. Buckingham won the close duel and in the process broke all existing records for the 200-yard event, including Schollander's old 1:41.7 mark. Buckingham was clocked at 1:41.3.

In Pensacola Golf

Pros Eying Amateur

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — greens kept him from being a pro.

Beating par became the style here this week-end, with 80 being the 72 par the first day and 82 Friday. It took a score of 141, three under par, to qualify for the last 36 holes.

In this par-breaking-of-all-ages PGA tournament, Gay Brewer Jr., a 19-year veteran and defending champion, was out in front after 36 holes with a score of 130, 14 under par, but there on his heels, two strokes back, was the brass amateur, Cerrudo, member of Uncle Sam's Walker cup and World Cup teams.

Cerrudo, giving no indication of coming to earth, has put together a pair of hot 66s and was tied for second place with Homie Blanes at 132 going into the third round over the battered and reeling Pensacola Country Club course.

Everybody's been waiting for Cerrudo to turn pro — he's a perfect prospect for the big money game — but he prefers, for the time being at least, to remain amateur. He sells automobiles for a living.

WON IN 1966

Brewer, who won here last year when leader Doug Sanders failed to sign his scorecard, nailed 10 birds, six in a row, for the second round 64 Friday. Two consecutive three-putt

Centerfield Andy Fisher and first baseman Jim Hosler led Michigan's attack with two hits and two RBIs each.

The victory was the Wolverines' fifth in nine spring games.

MSU Ace Sharp in 8-0 Triumph

MIAMI (AP) — Five innings of hitless pitching by Dick Kenney and a steady string of runs got Michigan State an 8-0 baseball victory over the Italian American All-Stars Friday.

In his five-inning stint, Kenney struck out 11, Tim Irish, hurling the final two innings, yielded only one Italian hit and struck out four.

Michigan State 8-0, Italian All-Stars 0-5.

French Skier Wins Slalom

Canadian Miss First in Women's Division

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — France's Jean-Claude Killy, living up to his reputation as the world's best skier, and Nancy Greene of Canada, facing tough World Cup competition, scored winning, round victories in the Wildcat and Classic giant slalom Friday.

Killy was favored to win again in the second giant slalom event today. Miss Greene scored an upset when the leading woman contender, Marielle Gotschel of France, took a spill near the top of the 42-gate, 1-mile course.

Miss Gotschel, who currently leads the women in competition for the World Cup, was 169 points, while her teammate, Anne Famose, is second with 158 points. Miss Greene is third with 151.

CAN'T GAIN

At the present time, Miss Greene has 75 giant slalom points — the maximum based on 25 points for each of three victories in the World Cup competition only a competitor's three best finishes in the various Alpine meets earn points.

Therefore, Miss Greene cannot gain any points on the leaders in giant slalom.

Killy was 12th out of the gate Friday. He slipped down to the 4 and 1/4 mile, closed course in 1 minute 46.88 seconds.

Miss Greene's time was 1:24.

Scoreboard

Friday's College Basketball Results by The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

Wolverine Ace Sparks 7-1 Win With 3-Hitter

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michigan sophomore Dave Rickiewicz gave up three hits Friday as the Wolverines trounced Coe College University 7-1 in baseball.

Centerfield Andy Fisher and first baseman Jim Hosler led Michigan's attack with two hits and two RBIs each.

The victory was the Wolverines' fifth in nine spring games.

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Tiger Skipper Satisfied

Club Showing Steady Gains, Says Mayo

LAKELEND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have played exactly half of their exhibition season, and Manager Mayo Smith is reasonably satisfied with their progress.

"Progress is good up until now," said Smith Friday. "You are never satisfied with the hitting, but I'm not disappointed with it."

Detroit is 7-7 through the first 14 games, but Smith hasn't been playing to win. He has been experimenting, trying different players under different conditions to see how they'll do, and taking a good look at some new or marginal players.

The Tigers play the New York Yankees today.

The bull pen has been cited as one of Smith's big problems, but he thinks he's reduced the size of the headache, at any rate.

"Now we're going to start using pitchers in a relief type of fashion," he said, "more like the type of action they'll see in the regular season."

"Our pitching has been pretty good, all-in-all. I don't think that we'll go over seven innings with anybody for a while yet."

TOP HURLERS

"I'll use Denny McLain, Joe Sparrano, Mickey Vernon, Earl Wilson as starters, with the others being used out of the bull pen."

"I'll probably use Larry Sherry as the short reliever, and maybe Orlando Pena or possibly Bill Monquette as the long ones right now."

"I'll start with Norm Cash, Dick McAuliffe, Ray Oyler, Don Wert, Bill Freehan, Willie Horton, Jim Northrup, and Al Kaline against the Yankees," Smith said.

"Some of them will play nine innings. Kalfine, for instance, won't go nine. He'll get some rest and some days off."

Cage Coaches Bid for 2 Rule Changes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After two days of discussions, set to end today, the NCAA basketball coaches prepared only two proposals for the rules committee which meets next Monday and Tuesday.

The coaches want to do away with a rule that requires a player to raise his hand after he commits a foul. They also would like a dotted line drawn near the 10-second midcourt line to define the area where stalling might be called.

There was nothing in their proposals about slow downs though some sentiment developed for a 24-second rule.

Boat Race Set

DETROIT (AP) — The world championship unlimited hydroplane powerboat race will be held on the Detroit River July 2, the Spirit of Detroit Association said Friday. The association said the Union International Motor-boating at Ghent, Belgium, has sanctioned the event. Qualifying trials for the race begin June 28. Prize money will be \$44,000.

SPORTS

Michigan State Matmen Edge Past 'M' in NCAA

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State stood a good chance today to become the first Big Ten team to win the NCAA wrestling championship in 35 years and only the second conference team in history to do it.

The Spartans, pretournament favorites, held the team lead 2-25 over neighboring rival Michigan — after Friday night's semifinals and had the most wrestlers, four, left in tonight's finals.

Of five returning individual champions, only two survived Friday's competition at Kent State University.

Mike Caruso of Lehigh, winner in the 123-pound class the past two years, came

Salvino Leads PBA Tourney

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Carmen Salvino of Chicago was one game away today from winning his ninth Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Salvino led the 40-game qualifiers in the \$75,000 Mobile Sertoma Open Friday with a 9,272 total. This included 32 bonus pins he earned for winning 10 and tying one of his 16 matches in the semifinals.

Joining Salvino in the shot for the \$5,000 first prize will be Wayne Zahn of Atlanta; Ski Foremski of El Paso, Tex.; Les Schissler of Denver, Colo.; and Dutch Gearhart of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Zahn finished second with 9,250. He was followed by Foremski with 9,137, Schissler 9,075 and Gearhart 9,067.

The 25-game winner still has not signed his 1967 contract. He wants \$110,000 and the Giants have offered \$100,000.

In addition to Fehrs, three other runners-up from last year again reached the finals: Vic Maruccci, 160, and Don Buzard, 191, of Iowa State and Fred Fozzard, 177, of Oklahoma State.

Giants' Juan Reports Today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ace right-hander, Juan Marichal was to report today to the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp in Phoenix.

The 25-game winner still has not signed his 1967 contract. He wants \$110,000 and the Giants have offered \$100,000.

Track Opens Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Wolverine Harness Races opens a 58-day meet tonight at the Detroit Race Course tonight. A crowd of 10,000 fans is expected for the 10-race program.

Oxford 2nd in Huron Relays

YPSILANTI (AP) — Ecorse won two firsts and placed in six other events Friday night to win the Class B high school title in the 12th annual Huron Relay.

Class A schools are competing today.

Dave Purifoy led Ecorse to a 50-point total and the school's sixth team trophy since 1959. Oxford was second with 51 1/2 and Bowling Green (Ohio) third with 30.

Purifoy scored first in the shot put event with a throw of 56-feet, 1-inch. He was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 and fourth in the long jump at 19-feet-10 1/4.

Cleo Turner, DeWayne Gardner, Charles Griffin and Edgar Watkins combined to give Ecorse the top spot in the sprint medley relay. Their time was 3:32.3.

Ashtand (Ohio) ran fastest, 8:25.9, in the two-mile relay and 3:37.2 in the mile relay.

Jerry Evans of Clyde (Ohio) took first in the pole vault at 12-feet 6, with fewer misses than second-place Dave Utz of Shelby (Ohio).

Cranbrook runners placed first in the distance medley relay at 1:38.2, and the 880-yard relay at 1:38.2.

