

Weighty Problem

Loser Can't Win

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A veteran of 17 years military service has another 90 days to lose 32 pounds in excess weight or face enforced discharge and loss of pension rights.

Edward Maguire, 34, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. The Air Force says his weight should be 193 pounds. The Air Force said yesterday \$3,000 was ordered last April to attain 193 pounds or be discharged under regulations ruling him unsuitable for military service.



EDWARD MAGUIRE

After a week of medically prescribed 800-calorie a-day diet, Maguire dropped one pound. He was ordered to do better.

He put himself on a diet of 600 calories a day. He informed his superiors of his extra effort and his deadline for reaching 193 pounds was extended to Jan. 21.

Under the strict diet, Maguire said, he collapsed at the wheel of his car, so the medics put him back on the 800-calorie diet.

Unique Goal Set by MSUO

Michigan State University Oakland has set a goal of continuing educational development of its graduates with a \$60,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

No Trace Found of Missing Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—A widespread search by Coast Guard planes produced no trace today of a sulphur-laden tanker and her crew of 39 missing on a run from Texas to Virginia.

The search over thousands of square miles of the Atlantic continued, with the ship now two days overdue.

The Coast Guard described the tanker skipper as a punctual man who ordinarily would report by radio if his ship were delayed.

The tanker is missing somewhere in the South Atlantic between the western end of the Gulf of Mexico and Norfolk, the Coast Guard said. The tanker's course would have taken her through a severe Atlantic storm that battered the south-eastern coast with winds of 40 miles per hour and churned up seas 14 feet high.

To Drop Out, or Not to Drop Out?



That's the question teenager Rudy Cowan must answer for himself when he's offered what looks like a well-paying job. Should Rudy take the job, or stay in school and complete his education? CAPTAIN EASY tries to guide Rudy to the right decision, in a sympathetic and interesting story about the school dropout problem appearing daily in the comic pages.

Starts Feb. 11.

Incorporation of Waterford will ship north of Cass Lake. The County Corporation Counsel's office recommended recirculation of petitions with a revised map come before voters until June.

When petitions calling for the vote were filed Dec. 4, officials hoped the issue could be placed on the spring ballot, thus avoiding approximately \$3,000 in special election costs.

But, the map accompanying the petitions omitted an approximate half-square-mile area of the town-

This delay, coupled with the sparse schedule of Oakland County Board of Supervisor meetings at this time of year, washed out the possibility of a decision in April.

Petitions are referred to the board after being checked by the corporation counsel, then referred to the board's boundaries committee.

At best, it will probably be in April before the board can act on petitions. A special election would be at least 40 days after this.

The boundaries committee of the supervisors confers with local officials on election plans and makes a recommendation to the board on a desired date. The board may accept or reject the recommendation.

If it is decided to wait until the next scheduled regular election, a decision on the incorporation proposal would be stretched out until August 1964.

When the issue does come before voters, they will not only ballot on the question of incorporation, but will also elect nine charter commission members.

The charter commission, drafts a charter. Then, usually in from six to eight months after the first election, the charter is either accepted or rejected at the polls.

The indefinite election date is hampering various civic groups such as the Greater Waterford Community Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce which are ready to launch a public information program on the issue.

Nikita Claims Troops in Cuba Only Instructors

Remarks to Canadian Publisher That Worry in U.S. Is Unjustified

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that Russian forces in Cuba were there as "weapons instructors" and that American concern over them was not justified.

The Soviet leader's remarks were made to Canadian newspaperman Roy Thomson, who had a two-and-a-half hour conversation with Khrushchev.

Thomson said he had asked Khrushchev whether concern in the United States over Soviet troops and weapons still in Cuba was justified.

"Absolutely not," Thomson quoted Khrushchev as saying. Khrushchev added, according to Thomson, that Soviet forces in Cuba were there to teach Cubans the use of advanced weapons with which they had been supplied and for no other purpose.

Thomson, who was accompanied by other British businessmen at the meeting with Khrushchev, is here as leader of a 170-man British delegation.

He quoted Khrushchev as saying that the Soviet leader was not satisfied with the state of current Russo-American relations. Thomson said he asked how many Russian troops there were in Cuba, and the Premier replied he did not know the figure and would have to look it up.

GERMANY THE CRISIS

Khrushchev indicated, Thomson said, that the German problem was the most crucial problem in the cold war and that with its settlement the cold war would largely end.

"He was adamant that the division of Germany must continue," Thomson said.

The 68-year-old newspaper and TV station owner said:

"He left no doubt that he will not envisage any further settlement than the two Germanys. He envisages West Berlin as an island with the people living as they want to live."

Thomson said Khrushchev told him that if some agreement on Germany could be worked out it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

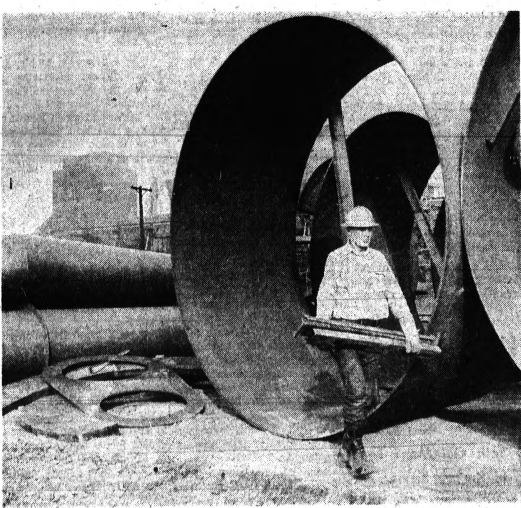
"17 Calls the First Day" Says Mrs. G. M.

"We were very satisfied with our ad in The Pontiac Press. We had 17 calls the first day the ad was in the paper. We sold our car on the first call. It really pays to advertise in The Pontiac Press... thank you for your service."

1963 CHEVIE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, 1500 cc, standard shift, 1960, O.K. 0-6000.

Pontiac Press Classified will produce the same results for you too. Sell your car to one of the 16 other people who did not have the opportunity to purchase Mrs. M's 1956 Chevrolet.

Dial FE 2-8181. Ask for Classified



WAITING FOR WATER — Construction worker Dennis Watton of 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford Township, is dwarfed by water pipes and equipment awaiting installation near the Pontiac Motor Division plant.

A gigantic elevated water tank is being erected at Mont-

calm and Wolfe streets to hold two million gallons of Detroit water when it arrives here in July. It's part of Pontiac's \$3.2-million water system improvement project to be completed by June.

Thorson Free on Bond

DETROIT (AP)—Robert M. Thorson, 31, of Birmingham, was released on \$5,000 bond yesterday and ordered to appear for trial June 10 on a first-degree murder charge in the brutal slaying of his mother-in-law.

Thorson, 31, had been held in Wayne County Jail since his arrest Dec. 17. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 62, was found bludgeoned and strangled to death in her Detroit home on the morning of Dec. 4.

Thorson's bond was set by Recorder Judge Joseph Gillis. Release in bond in a first-degree murder case is rare in Michigan, but not unprecedented.

Gillis, while allowing Thorson to be free on bond, denied three other defense motions, one of which would have had the judge setting personal bond so that the defendant could have posted his word, instead of money.

Judge Gillis also denied a defense request that clothing taken from Thorson's car on the day of the murder be ruled out as evidence on the grounds that it was unlawfully seized by police. Authorities said the clothing was stained with blood of the same type as Thorson's mother-in-law.

Gillis also denied a motion to drop the murder charge. Thorson's attorney argued that Judge Arthur J. Kosciński showed insufficient evidence to bind him over for trial.

Judge Gillis said he proposed bail after denying the three defense motions because, he said, "the evidence is not great."

Dry Humor

LIFE'S LITTLE LAUGHS

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—An 18-year-old Findlay College freshman from Birmingham, Mich., Tom Wood, is claiming the world's record in the latest college shenanigan—revolving inside an automatic laundry dryer.

In a 41-minute period early yesterday, Wood made 1,664 revolutions, according to the six witnesses on hand at an all-night self-service laundry. That figures to a bit more than 40 turns a minute.

The dryer door was held open so it wouldn't get too hot inside for Wood. After the stunt, he said he felt fine. He walked to an all-night restaurant and consumed a hamburger and a cup of coffee.

United States Indicts Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Debonair Igor Cassini, who writes of the Smart Set under the name "Cholly Knickerbocker," has been indicted on charges of failing to register as a publicity agent for the Dominican regime of the late Rafael Trujillo.

The 47-year-old society columnist, younger brother of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dress designer, Oleg Cassini, labeled the charge untrue.

"I am confident I will be cleared of this technical charge of non-registration," he said.

The Justice Department said a federal grand jury, investigating Dominican lobbying in the United States, returned a four-count indictment against Cassini Friday.

A department spokesman said the jury accused Cassini of sharing fees of almost \$200,000 for "reading" political propaganda to improve the tarnished image of the Trujillo government.

The period covered in the indictment is from June 1959 to November 1961. Dictator Trujillo was assassinated in May 1961.

Also named in two counts of the indictment was R. Paul Englander, 76-year-old New York lawyer.

Rebel Firing Squad Kills Iraq Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel firing squads have executed Iraq's overthrown Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem, and three of his top lieutenants, the Baghdad radio announced today.

The executions took place after the capture of Kassem and his aides by army rebels who staged a lightning revolt Friday, the broadcast said.

Earlier broadcasts by the new pro-Nasser regime had said Kassem was "destroyed" but gave no details of his reported death.

It was believed by some that he could have fled from his besieged defense ministry and made his escape by boat on the Tigris River.

Another broadcast today said that the bodies of two of Kassem's lieutenants had been found by soldiers in the rubble of the bombed-out ministry.

As soon as the announcer read his statement, other voices were heard shouting that the "mad dictator" met his death beneath the feet of the people.

SEEK SUICIDE

Indicating that anti-Communist rebels may not yet have extended their supremacy everywhere, other broadcasts urged people to report to recruiting centers and enlist to defend the revolt against Kassem's supporters.

Borders and airports remained sealed off from the rest of the world and Iraqis were warned that violators of a curfew would be shot.

Syrin, Iraq's northwest neighbor closed its own borders and braced for possible trouble from the pro-Nasser new regime. The situation in Damascus, where pro-Nasser students had demonstrated against the government last month, was described as tense.

Turkey, on the northeastern border, alerted its gendarmie and air force units on the frontier. Prime Minister Ismet Inonu was quoted in the Turkish press as saying "my guess is Nasser has a finger in this affair."

The junta ordered a crackdown on Communists, accusing them of being "partners of the enemy of God, Kassem, in his crimes." The Iraqi underground Communist party is powerful and well-organized.

Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, an outspoken supporter of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, will be present until the end of the transitional period, said a communique broadcast by the Baghdad radio.

After purchasing furniture Thursday night, he was driving to his temporary quarters in Pasadena when his car, rounding a curve, hit loose gravel in the center divider of the Colorado Freeway.

The car skidded broadside for 27 feet, flipped over twice and knocked down two signs. Bibby, thrown from the car, was injured fatally.

In Today's Press

Fitness
Kennedy's AF aid ordered to take a long walk—PAGE 11.

Political Fire
Romney raps Dems, meets criticism on attitude—PAGE 12.

70 Years
Auto development has provided some amusing incident—PAGE 7.

Astrology	16
Bridge	16
Church News	8-9
Comics	16
Editorials	16
Home Section	13-15
Obituaries	20
Sports	17-19
Theaters	18-11
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	12
Women's Pages	5

Controversy Arises in Germany on Mart

BONN (UPI) — A controversy developed in Germany today over reports that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer now is making British entry into the Common Market conditional on keeping Denmark and Norway out.

Officials of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party (CDU) promised to look into the reports, which came to light as West German and British negotiators conferred on how to overcome French opposition to British membership in Europe.

The reports centered on new Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel. He was quoted in a confidential party circular as saying "Adenauer is afraid of the neutralist and socialist influence of the Common Market if Britain's membership is followed by the entry of Denmark, Norway and Iceland."

The reports conflicted somewhat with some of Adenauer's public statements.

REMARKS CRITICIZED

The opposition Social Democrats criticized Hassel's remarks. They said "he put the interests of the CDU above those of the people and the state."

Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle, who signed an historic friendship treaty last month, are known to oppose Socialist innovations within the Common Market.

Besides West Germany and France, the trade group's members are Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The circular which reported Hassel's remarks was intended for party distribution only, but it leaked out to the public. Hassel made the statements at a party meeting in Rissen Jan. 26.

According to the circular, Hassel said Adenauer is worried the Common Market might develop into a Socialist structure with a neutralist policy if it is expanded by "Socialist Denmark, Socialist Norway, Socialist Iceland and possibly a Britain governed by the Labor party."

Hassel's mention of Britain referred to the expected British national election in the near future.

The labor party is given a good

Jury Decides Woman Guilty of Welfare Fraud

Mrs. Cora Lloyd, of 558 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township, was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of fraudulently receiving state welfare funds.

Mrs. Lloyd was convicted of a misdemeanor — fraud of less than \$500 — after a two-day trial before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. Sentencing was set for Feb. 26.

She was accused of receiving \$1,183 in welfare aid fraudulently because she failed to report acquisition of property in Pontiac, a house at 93 E. Hopkins St.

Parolee Guilty of Murder

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Jack Laverne White, a 19-year-old parolee from Southern Michigan Prison, yesterday was found guilty of first-degree murder in the Jan. 10 slaying of a Dowagiac warehouse watchman.

Cass County Circuit Judge David Anderson Jr. imposed sentence.

White pleaded guilty Jan. 31 to an open charge of murder in the slaying. The watchman, Walter G. Hill, 54, was beaten fatally with a baseball bat during a robbery.

Under Michigan law, White faces a mandatory life prison sentence.

President Kennedy Postage Stamps

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI) — According to a report from the United States Postal Service, the 2-cent stamp measuring 2 1/2 inches featuring President Kennedy, the House, Capitol Building and the flags of France and the United States will be issued by Feb. 10.

The stamps are to be distributed by the United States Postal Service. Collectors may obtain the large stamp by sending \$1.00. The stamp will be sold by the post office by sending 5¢. If you wish the large stamp and the 5¢ stamp, send \$1.05 to the United States Postal Service, Washington, D.C. (Limit 4 sets to a customer).

chance of unseating the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The defense minister quoted Adenauer as saying "if a solution is found that will let Britain to get in."



AP Photo/Telephoto

GAAGH! — Motorists along the Greensboro-High Point, N. C., highway have been doing a double-take about the apparent sight of this "mechanic." The gag scene was rigged by a service station operator midway between the two cities.

GOP Labor Legislators Offer Unemployment Bills

LANSING (AP) — Republican members of the House Labor Committee yesterday introduced a series of bills aimed, they said, at restoring original legislative intent to Michigan's unemployment compensation laws.

Similar to proposed legislation introduced but not passed in recent sessions, the bills will serve as "vehicles" for proposals and amendments expected to come later.

Lawmakers have set Feb. 13 as the deadline for filing of requests for bills to be drawn up by the Legislative Service Bureau, and Feb. 27 as the final day for introduction, except for tax and appropriations bills.

Ranging over a broad area of subject matter, yesterday's bills would provide for such things as complete overhaul of financing methods for the Michigan unemployment security law and cost-of-living increases in benefit payments.

"Much of the proposed legislation does nothing more than restore the intent of the legislature in the provisions originally enacted which has been eroded and undermined by interpretation," said Rep. Rieter Van Til, R-Holland.

OTHER BILLS
Other bills in the series would: Require better proof than now required for a claimant's right to

receive favored benefits for alleged dependents.

—Require claimants to be available for work and in a locality where suitable work is available.

—Specify that being held in jail for violating laws and thereby absent from work, constitutes misconduct connected with the work.

—Bar payment of unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits for the same wage loss in the same week.

—Clarify the law concerning payments to claimants receiving private pension benefits.

The fourth minimum wage proposal of the current session — with a \$1.50 minimum — was filed for introduction in the house by Rep. Edward Michalski, D-Detroit.

Earlier, \$1.25 minimum wage proposals were submitted in the House and Senate, and the House also received one calling for a \$1.15 minimum.

Still being readied for introduction, in addition, is the administration-backed bill for a \$1 minimum wage. It is expected to be submitted next week by Rep. William Doorn, R-Grand Rapids.

Michalski's bill includes a provision of six-member wage boards to be set up to hold hearings and make recommendations to the labor commissioner on wage limit deductions for employers.

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County graduate a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tricore Vaccine or within 24 months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1963 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the following locations:

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

Pontiac Hits County Peak for Hepatitis

The area of highest incidence of infectious hepatitis in the county last year was Pontiac with 36 cases, according to data released this week by the Oakland County Health Department.

Waterford Township was second reporting 22 cases.

Incidence of the disease, however, dropped 30 per cent in the county. There were 251 cases reported in 1962 compared to a record high of 360 cases the year before.

A disease of the liver, it is caused by unsanitary conditions. The virus is spread by dirty and contaminated hands, dishes, food, clothing, towels and flies.

Earlier this year, public health officials predicted that the disease would follow its normal cyclical pattern and fall below last year's number of cases.

Infectious hepatitis reaches a peak about every six or seven years.

Other areas of high incidence were Royal Oak, 21 cases; Farmington Township, 18; Independence Township, 15; Commerce Township, 11; West Bloomfield Township, 11; and Avon Township, 10.

8 Auto Plants Work Overtime to Boost Output

DETROIT (AP) — Eight auto assembly plants will work overtime today helping to boost the week's production total to 152,952 cars, Ward's Reports said.

Last week's total was 154,172, while in the comparable week of 1962 output came to 128,321 cars.

Ward's said overtime was scheduled for four Chevrolet plants, two Ford plants, the main Buick plant at Flint and the combined Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant at Kansas City, Kans. Truck production was estimated by Ward's at 28,163 units this week against 29,316 last week and 24,153 a year ago.

Earnings Drop for Airline

American Airlines, Inc., reported net earnings of \$7,098,000 for 1962, a drop of \$1,457,000 from the previous year.

Earnings for 1962, the company announced, were \$3 per share based on the average number of shares of common stock outstanding.

Revenues total \$463,048,000 for 1962, a 10 per cent increase over 1961.

Air freight increased 22 per cent, and passenger miles logged 8 per cent over 1961 figures, American reported.

Enrollment Increases in Waterford Adult Ed

Approximately 175 persons, some 10 per cent more than last year, enrolled this week in Waterford Township's adult education program.

Tuesday will be the registration deadline for all courses except wood shop which is Thursday. Classes are conducted Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 at Waterford Township High School.

On Blue Cross Rates

'No Magic Answer'

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn, with "no magic answers" to Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate hike requests, predicted a decision on the matter in less than a month.

Winding up three days of testimony taken in Detroit and

Chamber Asks Weather Bureau to Warm It Up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce wants the Weather Bureau to make it warmer in Minneapolis.

And the Weather Bureau will see what it can do.

Target is not the intense cold of recent days, but location of the official thermometer which records it.

It's located in a depression between two runways at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport.

And there, the Weather Bureau admits, it sometimes reads 30 below zero.

When it's only 18 below down town.

Actor George Polenz Dies of Heart Attack

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor George Polenz, 55, died yesterday shortly after suffering an apparent heart attack on the roof of the Marquis Restaurant, of which he was a co-owner.

A native of Trieste, Italy, Dolenz appeared in a number of movies, including "Vendetta," "My Cousin Rachel," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Song of Scherazade." He once played the Count of Monte Cristo on a television series.

Increase Road Capacity

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced the addition of 557 miles to Michigan's network of all-season highways. These are the routes able to carry normal truck loads with no restrictions, even during the spring months.

The all-season highway map is being sent to truckers or can be obtained from the State Highway Department Lansing office.

A half dozen senior citizens

Grand Rapids, Colburn yesterday said, "these hearings have vividly portrayed the fantastic responsibility that sits with the department of insurance."

He claimed the hearings were not conducted as "a tribunal" sitting in judgment on the rate requests, although his contention was strongly disputed by William S. McNary, director of Blue Cross.

McNary accused Colburn of holding Blue Cross "as a criminal at the bar of justice" at the public hearings and attacked the commissioner for creating "an atmosphere of suspicion" at the open sessions.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have asked the State Insurance Department to approve rate hikes averaging 27 per cent. Blue Cross asked permission to use its hospital plan costs 29.3 per cent while Blue Shield, which covers doctor's costs, sought a hike of 23.9 per cent.

Although many arguments were heard, only one witness, Dr. Carl E. Beeman, president of the Kent County Medical Society, urged the hospital-medical plans be given "even higher rate increases" than they were seeking.

Two organizations — the million-member Michigan Credit Union League and a Grand Rapids local of railroad workers — openly opposed the proposed rate increase.

Sumner G. Whittier, director of Blue Shield, claimed his group would be \$32 million in the red by February 1965, unless the rate hike was granted.

He also said subscribers whose annual incomes are below \$2,500 a year lose money for the plan. He said the low income losses devour the high income gains.

He said: "The under-\$2,500 subscribers make up only 13 per cent of our business, whereas the over-\$5,000 is 65 per cent of it. The low income people—13 per cent—are losing as much for us as 65 per cent of the business is making."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, he said, could postpone a rate increase by "eliminating subscribers making up the aged and low income people. But this we certainly do not intend to do."

A half dozen senior citizens

Driver Ticketing Limited by Bill Passed in House

LANSING (AP) — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill under which drivers convicted of more than one violation in a traffic case would have points for the most serious offense only charged against their driving records.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William Boos, D-Saginaw, and Henry Hogan, R-Birmingham, passed by a 77-0 vote.

Hogan said the bill was designed to end what he called "police blackmail" of drivers who are charged with a series of offenses in connection with the same incident, to induce them to plead guilty to at least one.

Also passed in the House and sent to the Senate was a proposed amendment to the criminal code, requiring peace officers to take persons arrested for felonies without a warrant before a judge "without unnecessary delay."

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit.

A capsule that allows a drug to seep out slowly is being tested as a three-year pill.

Department Request Is for 10,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department issued a call yesterday for 10,000 draftees for the Army during April.

The quota was 1,000 higher than the call issued for March, and was the highest since 15,000 men were drafted in January 1962.

The draft calls for March and April, which compares with 4,000 each for January and this month, were fixed in accordance with a Defense Department policy of allowing the Army to draft an extra 20,000 men during the first half of this year.

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351 W. MAIN STREET — MILFORD
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INSURED BY THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan Time 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
1963 Dog Licenses will be available at these clinics.
License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00. On March 1, 1963, license fees will be doubled.

HOLLY FIRE HALL
Holly, Michigan Feb. 9
AVON PRECINCT HALL
276 W. Auburn Road Feb. 9
WIXOM MUNICIPAL BUILDING
49045 Pontiac Trail Feb. 10

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP HALL
M-59 and Porter Road Feb. 16
NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL
25850 Novi Road Feb. 17
CITY OF TROY
Fire Hall on Rochester Road Feb. 17
BRANDON-ORTONVILLE FIRE HALL
Ortonville, Michigan Feb. 23
OAKLAND COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
1200 N. Telegraph Road Feb. 24

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County graduate a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tricore Vaccine or within 24 months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1963 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the following locations:

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1963

Harold A. Fitzgerald
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John W. Brennan
Vice President and Editor
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Managing Editor
Paul Thompson
Circulation Manager

John A. Riley
Secretary and
Advertising Director
G. Matthea Jordan
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Manager

President, McNamara Right in Statements on Cuba

What are the facts in Cuba? Secretary of Defense ROBERT S. McNAMARA, went to the people with a detailed explanation, bolstered by a flood of actual photographs. The findings seem to indicate clearly that the Russian offensive missiles have been removed from Cuba and there are no dangerous installations there at the present time.

However, in spite of this factual account, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating insists the administration is merely downgrading the dangers that actually exist.

President Kennedy asserts that "we hope for the best but expect the worst. It's very possible the worst may come and we are prepared for it." He has advised the Russians that any attempt to restore offensive weapons would result in the "worst crisis in history." We believe the President means just that. We believe the Russians think so, too.

The sum total of all this leaves the American people a little bit at a loss.

Is KEATING right? Who is? This newspaper has weighed all the pros and cons that we've been able to muster and we accept ROBERT S. McNAMARA's statements at full face value.

We believe in our Michigan man completely.

Ford officials who knew him intimately advised us at the outset to do this without reservation. Since then, we've been told by those that are in constant touch with the Washington situation that Sec. McNamara is the most capable man in the entire administration. This information comes from disinterested people who have no iron in the fire; and it emanates from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Furthermore, the President is squarely on the spot and we are certain that he would not tamper with facts in so crucial and vital a matter. Therefore, this newspaper accepts Sec. McNAMARA's judgment and that of President KENNEDY: i.e. there aren't any dangerous offensive weapons in Cuba at the moment; and

State's National Status Improves Considerably

Michigan is already beginning to regain national status. Our image across the Nation is losing some of the tarnish accumulated during the last decade.

Sens. Hart and McNamara have assumed more commanding roles in the Senate, and William S. Broomfield is becoming a leader in the House. Congressman Gerald Ford has won one of the top places in the new House organization, and George Romney has attracted more favorable national attention than any Wolverine political figure since Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

We are losing our unenviable reputation as "unfriendly to employment" with an area of steadily declining jobs. Even if employment hasn't stepped up appreciably, morale is definitely improved and hope revived. The Senate in Lansing has been purged of the GOP blockade that deserves a rightful share of the national ignominy which wholly dominated governors gave us for a decade.

Better days are ahead.

that the U-S is keeping a mighty vigil to make sure there aren't any smuggled in by two of the most unreliable and unaccountable nations with which we deal.

If the Cuban situation gets worse, we expect to be advised by those in whom we place our trust, confidence and belief.

The Man About Town

Recalls Old Coup

Extortion Attempt Foiled by a Longtime Resident

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Better than an Ellery Queen or a Mickey Spillane thriller (back in the MAT's youth, Nick Carter was the top banana in the crime-detective department) was a recent visit with

Fred Wilkins in his Orchard Lake Avenue establishment. Going in for a cup of coffee, I was doubly thrilled. First by the coffee (paid adv.) and then by a creepy account of a couple of creeps, 45 years ago. It seems that he was then in the employ of Mrs. Henry C. Ward who received a letter demanding \$30,000 in gold on penalty of kidnapping her husband.

My friend became involved as a go-between in the plot. It was required that the lady horse-and-buggy out Oakland Avenue to vicinity of the Winsor Home and exchange the bag of ransom for a signal lantern that would be burning.

Disguised as a woman and accompanied by a detective, he made the trip — with a bag filled with iron washers in lieu of the gold... but saw no lantern.

Next night the trip was repeated after a second letter, received in the morning, made such stipulation.

On the second trip out, the attention of the pair was attracted by a Cartercar test car which passed them, then turned around and headed back. This time the lantern was doing business (sort of reminds you of Paul Revere, doesn't it?) and the bag of bogus ransom dropped. But the detective, seeing a couple of shadowy figures — not the plotters, it turned out — in his haste to get out of the buggy and corral them, accidentally discharged his gun — thus alerting the prey and ending any likelihood of their capture.

SECOND ACT FOLLOWS
No Smoking in the Lobby, Folks.

Sheriff Chauncey Harris thought that the suspicious-acting test car might have been involved, and that the driver would have had to sign a company release for possession of it.

Such company forms were run over by a handwriting expert, who quickly matched the signature on one with the threatening letters.

Well, the denouement (prescribed criminology term for "solution") was that a company employee was an accomplice who had written the letters, immediately identified the instigator of the scheme, for whom a 30-year sentence and death in prison awaited.

All that came with a cup of coffee... I shudder to think what authentic, spine-chilling adventure would be forthcoming if you ordered dinner.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Topham of 343 S. East Boulevard; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret E. Partridge of 389 Winding Drive; 80th birthday.

John Riley of 2100 Woodward Ave.; 80th birthday.

Mrs. John Linabury of 81 E. Iroquois Road; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Mae Moreland of Alpena, formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.

Elmer Hunger of 2000 Woodward Ave.; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Florence Hoover of 115 Calvert St.; 90th birthday.

Florus G. Lightfoot of Walled Lake; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Thomas Teeple of 1305 Beachland; 86th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



"In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

These words are on a wall of the Memorial in Washington to the great man whose birthday we honor February 12.

At his death, Secretary Stanton's prophetic words, "He belongs to the ages," has come true. He is a symbol of hope and love for the oppressed and downtrodden throughout the world.

In the hushed silence of that great shrine, standing before the inspiring statue of Lincoln, one recalls his life, his fondness for quoting from the Bible, his great compassion for all mankind. It is a refuge in which those who love God and Country can find inspiration and repose. There is new meaning to his words, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Days of All Faiths:

Early Congregations More Unified

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Congregations in our modern churches are not much like those of the early Church. Today we aim at large numbers. It is a great thing to be a member of, or pastor of, the biggest Baptist, or Presbyterian, or whatever church in the city. The result is that only a few members know one another and the congregation becomes a community of organizations rather than a community of individuals.

In the early days, congregations were small, but they were units. Each one was a family of people who cared about one another, nourished one another, and stuck together as a family in good times and bad.

Feb. 11 commemorates such a congregational family: a little band of 49 men, women and children who died with their priest without hesitation, just because it seemed normal to them that they should all be together, in death as in life.

This was in 304, in the African town of Abitina. The persecutions ordered by the Roman Emperor Diocletian were going on at the time. These people were caught in the act, the criminal act of attending a Sunday service of worship.

They had no defense, and they did not try to offer any. Nobody said he just dropped in this one time to see what these Christians were up to. Every one stated proudly that he was a regular member of the congregation.

Even the priest's four children stood up to the judge. The youngest, named Hilarion, who was hardly more than a baby, said, "I want of my own accord; nobody made me go."

None of these people were executed, but it would perhaps have been better if they had been. They all died slow deaths as a result of torture and the hardships of their imprisonment.

In the calendar Feb. 11 is called Saturninus, Dativus, and Other Martyrs. Saturninus was the priest, Dativus was one of the lay leaders, and the Others were the rest of the congregation.

ST. MARINA

In the story of St. Marina there is material for a good deal in it, it may really be fiction. No date is given for this saint, and the whole account is vague about the sort of details that are usually plentifully supplied.

Here is the story. A man

named Eugenius, whose wife died, entered a monastery. He left behind a small child, who he told the monastic authorities was a boy. After a while, to relieve the father's homesickness for the child, the abbot permitted him to bring little Marina (now Marina) to the monastery. When the boy was 17, the father died and Marina stayed on as a monk. (From here on "he" means "she.")

Marinus was occasionally sent on errands that took him away from the monastery for more than a day at a time, and it became his custom to stay overnight at a certain inn where the innkeeper had an attractive young daughter.

This daughter, becoming pregnant without the formality of marriage, accused Marinus of being her seducer, and when the child was born, brought it and turned it over to him.

Marinus refused to deny the charge and was, of course, turned out of the monastery. For five years he sat at the monastery gate as a beggar, with the boy who was supposed to be his son, hearing the shame and injustice of it, and taking care of the child as best he could.

Finally, at the insistence of the monks who had marveled for these five years at Marinus' uncomplaining patience, the abbot readmitted him, with the boy, to the monastery. His assignments were restricted to the most menial of tasks.

In Sweden, each of 12 candidates at a dinner meeting was handed an ice cube when he rose to speak. When the last dropped out of his first he had to stop wagging his jaw.

In Brazil, an Indian tribe keeps long-winded speakers in line by making each candidate deliver

his speech while standing on one leg.

An ardent Republican who writes a bit about the Kennedy administration says he had a nightmare over the New Frontier's effect on women. "It was horrible," he says. "There was a room filled with girls each wearing a Jackie Kennedy haircut, basic black and a Mona Lisa smile."

On his way to give a speech before the Fordham Alumni Assn. in a New York hotel, Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of

naval operations, overheard one of his elevator companions ask another, "Who's the speaker at the clambake tonight?" Anderson says the friend replied, "Speaker named Anderson. I think he's a sailor from Brooklyn."

One new frontiersman has been serving his party guests a concoction of champagne, rum, gin, vodka, and grape juice, loaded with black cherries and dark olives. He calls the mixture the "Purple Fiasco," explaining that it's a toss-up whether the name signifies the cause or the effect.

A public relations firm, unhappy because a proposed press release which it had sent to the Defense Department two months before had not yet been cleared for release, wrote a letter to Cmdr. Hardy Glenn of the Navy Dept. to get it rushed.

But they wrote Cmdr. Hardy Glenn's name in reverse, addressing him as Cmdr. Glenn Hardy.

Cmdr. Glenn or Hardy in return wrote them this reply: "Passing in that mention would I thought and backwards name my have you note I. Clearance defense final receives release the as soon as you advise will information Navy in here officer review security Cobb W. W. Cmdr..."

There's a wind-making machine in the office of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., given to him by a constituent. It consists of a metal pole set on a base. At the top of the pole is an American flag. In the base of the metal pole is a spotlight and a way up the shaft of the pole is a wind-making device. When plugged in, the spotlight comes on, the wind-making machine goes on, and the American flag waves in the breeze.

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Voice of the People:

Says Military Assistance of Little Benefit to U.S.

President Kennedy has appointed a committee to determine if foreign aid strengthens U.S. security. This is in sharp contrast to President Eisenhower's glowing endorsement. "Our friends among free world nations make available to us for the use of our forces... 250 strategic bases... 30,000 aircraft... 2,500 combat vessels... 6 million ground forces."

The 250 bases are vulnerable to Red attack. We now plan to depend principally on polaris submarines and our own bases. The 30,000 aircraft are mostly obsolete. The 2,500 combat vessels, mainly surface craft, would be sunk by Red aircraft and submarines upon entry into hostile waters. The 6 million ground forces, deployed globally, are all but mythical.

While allies drag their feet, our 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, our tactical air force and troops in Europe, lift a \$12 billion burden from Europeans and shift it to Americans. We provide strategic striking power for the free world and we alone challenge the Soviets in space.

Military aid to emerging countries is a disservice. We should be reluctant to extend military assistance to non-aligned India. Aid to Korea and Formosa should be reduced. Our South Viet Nam entanglement may require increased aid. In 15 years of cold war our military assistance has profited us little. Its slight contribution to our security is in no way commensurate with the \$30 to \$40 billion it has cost American taxpayers.

Morgan Walker

Japanese Girl Enjoying Pen Pals

My classmates were quite thrilled to receive such nice letters from your readers. We shall never fail to reply to each. Now I am quite popular in our school. So many students come to me, asking for pen friends.

I do not know how many letters more I may receive, but we have one good organization in Tokyo, Youth Council for International Contact, that will help us distribute any letters out of my management. More than 30,000 of them are waiting for good acquaintance U.S.A.

Michiko Inomata
23 Yamashita-cho,
Fukushima-shi
Fukushima-ken, Japan

'Hire Unemployed as Dog Catcher'

Now that Waterford needs a dog catcher, couldn't they hire a man who is unemployed rather than a retired man who is drawing some wages?

A Taxpayer of Waterford

Gives More History on Roger Williams

I read with interest Dr. Harper's article "Williams—the Baptists' Founder."

Being a grandson of this distinguished advocate of "civil and religious liberty" — his grandfather Mary Hart, married one of my maternal grandfathers, Samuel Cranston, who was governor of Rhode Island from 1689 to 1727.

Roger Williams was a man of

many traits. Not only was he the first advocate of "civil and religious liberty," he was a linguist, clergyman, statesman, founder and author. He was the first to practice the idea that if the which man really wanted the Indians' land he should purchase it, not just move in and take over via the instrumentality of squatter's rights.

Wilbur James Seger
Lake Orion

'Be Better World Without Taverns'

I cannot help but show my resentment at these law making citizens who are trying to pass the law to keep beer gardens open on Sundays to the few hours of the morning. If all beer gardens were put out of business this would be a far better world.

Mrs. A. J. Lovelace

'Defense Budget Should Be Cut'

If we want to cut taxes, why not reduce government spending? The largest portion of the budget is the department of defense. This \$50 billion item buys us little actual security, inasmuch as our opponents feel compelled to equal or surpass us. It makes a mockery of all our protests that we are a peaceful nation. It robs the poor and hungry in every land.

C. Keith Jr.

(Editor's Note: If "Disgusted Fred" will submit name and address for our files, we will publish his letter.)

Washington Notebook:

Devices to Curb Political Rants

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With elections now over, new congressmen who have traveled around are reportedly thankful that American campaigns are not conducted in some foreign lands.

In Malaya, for example, a disgruntled wife of a candidate opposed her husband's political ambitions and pasted posters all over the community reading:

"Fellow citizens! If Liao cheats on as he does me, you will have yourselves to blame if you elect him."

Needless to say, the guy lost. In Sweden, each of 12 candidates at a dinner meeting was handed an ice cube when he rose to speak. When the last dropped out of his first he had to stop wagging his jaw.

In Brazil, an Indian tribe keeps long-winded speakers in line by making each candidate deliver

his speech while standing on one leg.

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This represents a new development, says Keating, because in the past a senator always had to talk before the flags waved.

"We have progressed negatively on the matter" is the newest way to say "You're right."

asked us to find out about," as used at the Pentagon by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Adm. H. D. Felt, commander in chief, Pacific, was troubled one noon on how to greet his audience. He compromised by asking the whole group "Just how do you say 'good morning' at two minutes after 12? ... 'HP'?"

Nevada's Sen. Alan Bible, digging way back in Nevada records for what he terms some "ego-shattering election results," discovered that in a special 1866 congressional election, a third candidate, one Charles Sumner, of no specific party, rang up one solitary vote.

Eleven years later Nevada defeated another "third man" in a Congressional race, giving a certain H. H. Beck just two votes.

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Olivia Harvey of West Princeton Avenue, Lincoln Junior High School (left); Judy Morrison of Whittemore Street, Eastern Junior High; and Sandra Steven of North Perry Street, Madison

Junior High, will be among some 1,000 students at Pontiac Northern High School Tuesday evening for the music festival, sponsored by Pontiac public schools.

Music Festival to Feature 1,000 Students

A music festival featuring 1,000 Pontiac Public Schools' students will be devoted to songs and dances from around the globe Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School.

The entire program will emphasize world peace and brotherhood.

The international theme was developed by a committee of junior high school teachers. Arden Sears of Madison is chairman.

Others on the committee are June Merrifield, Eastern;

Gilbert Jackson, Washington; Albert Shaw, Jefferson; and Robert Stasiuk, Lincoln.

In addition to a massed chorus of 800 students from eighth grade music classes, the program features special solo groups from each junior

high school. The Citywide Junior High Honor Orchestra, directed by Robert Setterlund, and three dances are other attractions.

Dances include an Okinawa dance by Mary Fell; a High-

land Fling by Kathy Sutt, and a Russian dance by the Washington Junior High School ninth grade ensemble, directed by Virginia Haroutunian.

Massed chorus selections will be directed by Robert Stasiuk, Gilbert Jackson, Ar-

den Sears and Sandra Somerville.

Conducting the final portion of the massed numbers will be David Stinac and Leonard Griffin.

The program is directed by George H. Putnam, supervisor of instrumental music and secondary vocal music.

Other vocal department staff members who are preparing groups for the event are Mrs. Ellistine Beall of Eastern; Roland Richter, Lincoln; and Mrs. Margaret Warczak, Lincoln.

DAR Hears 'Incidents of Civil War'

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a guest night Thursday at the YWCA on Franklin Boulevard.

Rev. Galen Hershey of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero told "Little Known Incidents of the Civil War" not found in history books.

After a Mississippi seceded from the Union, he told the audience, Jones County, Miss., voted to secede from the state and went through the war "on its own."

After the war, when Mississippi rejoined the Union, Jones County rejoined the state and the Union.

Another incident the speaker related dealt with Confederate cavalry officer John Morgan. When Morgan was going north on his raids into Ohio, the only crossing over a certain river was a bridge defended by a troop of Michigan men.

Morgan sent two emissaries to the bridge commander with a flag of truce and a note demanding immediate surrender.

The defending leader, Col. Orlando Moore, turned the note over and wrote "on the back, 'I'd rather not.' And they didn't."

Organization Has Meeting

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guilds met Thursday afternoon at the Cadillac Street home of Mrs. Jean Harper for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. Alex Joss reported on the number of articles made by the members and Mrs. David Bickert displayed children's garments purchased by the group.

Mrs. Harvie Little invited members to her Wall Street home for the next meeting Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Rusch of Newbury Road announce the engagement of their daughter Vivian Leah to Robert E. Beedle, son of Mrs. Emory R. Beedle of Airport Road and the late Mr. Beedle. She is a senior at Michigan State University, Oakland.

Women's Section In-Around Birmingham

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The Chi Phi Fraternity of the University of Michigan Alumni will have a dinner dance at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Anree are chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ball.

Among those attending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bollinger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knaff; Mr. and Mrs. William

D. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Johnson.

The Robert M. Nelsons will have house guests from Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wittliff.

Spring Prelude — A fashion show at Oakland Hills Country Club Feb. 25 and 26 is being presented by the women of Holy Name, St. Regis and St. Owen's parishes.

There will be one evening performance on the 25th where everyone has an opportunity to bring an escort for dinner and dancing and

Personal News Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins of Dick Avenue have returned from the annual midwinter Dental Convention in Chicago.

A daughter, Catherine Anne, was born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. A. Knoblock

Sisterhood Tells Dates in Spring for Conference

The Sister of Congregation B'nai Israel announced the spring conference in Flint April 22-23 of the National Women's League, during its meeting Tuesday.

Donor project for this year will include tickets to the play "Milk and Honey" which is coming "to the Fisher Theater in March.

The sisterhood is also sponsoring a card party at the synagogue Feb. 16.

Guest speaker Adelaide Hart, a former delegate to the Constitutional Convention, explained various facets of the convention.

(Beryl Wilson) of Shadow Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohen (Rachel Thome) announce the birth of a daughter, Randie Alyce, Jan. 29 in Rochester, New York.

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chayne of Clarendon Crest.

Mrs. E. Verne McCall of Dwight Street has recently returned from a two-month visit to Ingleside, California. Mrs. McCall was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, former Pontiac residents.

Style Show Is Discussed

Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority discussed plans for their spring style show at Thursday's meeting in the home of Mrs. William Johnson of Lorberta Lane.

Mrs. Alvin Helt is chairman of the spring event. Mrs. Robert Angel is chairman of the May breakfast.

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The music festival's theme is based on world peace and features songs and dances from around the world. Prentice Hill of Clove Street, a student at Jefferson Junior High School (left), and Tommy Bright of Putnam Street, Lincoln Junior High School, will take part in Tuesday's program.

Sports, Club Activities

Local Students Busy at MSU

By SUE DORMAN
Pontiac area students remain busy at Michigan State University, with dormitory projects, sporting events and club activities.

The Campus Chest funds have been collected from all resident halls. The women of Case Hall won the trophy this year in competition with other housing units.

They collected \$717 for needy students. Margaret Steek, sophomore, Hospital Road, was active in the project.

Executive positions on dorm councils have been chosen. Chris Olson of Shoals Drive, will represent men of East Wilson Hall as president. He is a junior.

Bob Liggett, junior, of Hillcrest Road, was selected president of East Wilson dormitory. Bob also became a member of the dormitory constitutional rules organization.

Judy Whitmer of Genesee Road, is active in campus dramatics. Judy, a freshman, plays the lead in the Union Board's musical, "Stop Wonderworld World." She also plays varied roles in Studio 49, an

educational theatrical production.

Freshman Lorraine Gorman of Chata Drive headed committee work for the Gilchrist dormitory term party. Carnival theme decorations

Church Group Plans Meeting

Mrs. J. P. Carrille of Pleasant Ridge will speak at the regular meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Grace Lutheran Church Thursday at 1 p.m. Her topic will be "Gardens of the Bible."

Bible study will be from 11 a.m. until noon, followed by a luncheon.

Secretaries' Group Views Two Films

Members of the Pontiac Educational Secretaries Association viewed two films, "Hong Kong Today" and "Life in Iceland," at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Lorene Ahlgren and Mrs. Donald Butler presided at the coffee table.

Hold Meetings

Local Church Notes

The sewing circle of St. Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Guild gathered for dessert luncheon Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Rhonn Beatty was hostess.

Mrs. Chris Schrubba gave a projects report. Acknowledgment notes for contributions to the Bay City Lutheran Children's Home and St. John's Lutheran Home, Rochester, were read.

Yomar group of the First Presbyterian Church gathered for a Valentine dinner Thursday in the church dining room. Mrs. Wallace Brown was chairman. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cross

and Mrs. Francis Raynard were guests.

Mrs. James Graybiel announced plans for the women's Association luncheon on March 13.

The Colonial group of the First Congregational Church sewed cancer dressings following a luncheon meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby on Cherokee Road.

Mrs. Phillip Vierich reviewed the book "Face Toward the Spring" by Faith Baldwin.

Mrs. C. J. Barrett was luncheon chairman.

Alpha Alpha Has Meeting

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Latzas on Starr Avenue and discussed the Jeweled Pin Dinner to be held May 16.

The Epsilon Sigma state convention will be held May 3-5 at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Delegates attending the Pontiac City Council installation today at Airway Lanes are Mrs. Anthony Grand, Mrs. Edmond O. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Falls and Mrs. William Kay.

Zeta Chapter Meets

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met at the home of Mrs. John Borsvold of Sylvester Street Friday evening.

A benefit sale is planned for the last of February. The March meeting will be at Michigan State University, Oakland.

MINIATURE MODEL OF NEW HEARING AID GIVEN

A unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but not understand words has just been announced by Miniature Co.

A true life, actual size, miniature model of the smallest hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement. Try it on in the privacy of your home, without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep.

The size of this Miniature is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These replicas are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

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★ RESTAURANT ★
Delightful New Chinese Decorations!
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Bring Your Family and Friends They'll Like It Too!
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by **HOWARD L. DELL**
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What has the drug industry contributed to the life span of man? In the past few decades life expectancy has been increased from 48 to more than 70 years of age. This fact results from a number of causes, one of the most significant of which is the discovery and development of drugs that prevent, cure, or alleviate disease and consequently preserve life. During the past decade, antibiotics, vaccines, and resources have been directed towards lengthening the life line of man. This is the real effort of YOUR HEALTH TEAM.
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219 Baldwin Corner Grand
FE 4-2620

Club Sponsors Ice Carnival

The Northside Community Club of Pontiac is sponsoring the annual Pontiac Ice Carnival to be held at the club headquarters, Montclair St. at Edison Ave., Feb. 16 and 17, weather conditions permitting.

The ice carnival will feature races, figure skating and the selection of Pontiac's Winter Sports Queen.

Ferris Institute Readies Annual Festival of Arts

BIG RAPIDS (UPI)—A record number of guest artists will share the spotlight here Feb. 13-20 as Ferris Institute presents its fifth annual Festival of Arts.

The festival annually encompasses a repertoire ranging from live drama to art films.



AP Photo

RECOMMENDED — Leslie N. Shaw, 40-year-old Negro, has been recommended unanimously by Sen. Clair Engle and California Democrats in the House of Representatives for appointment as acting postmaster at Los Angeles.

City Sponsors CD Courses

The city will again sponsor two free civil defense courses for interested citizens, according to David S. Teel, assistant city manager.

A medical emergency course will be held every Tuesday night beginning Feb. 19.

A radiological monitoring class on Wednesday nights will begin Feb. 20.

All classes start at 8 and are held in the Pontiac Public Library Auditorium, 60 E. Pike St. Persons may register at the first class meeting.

Netherlands New Guinea, which is 100,000 square miles in area, has saw-toothed mountains that divide a nearly trackless land of forested highlands.

Says Russ Oil Coming to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., charged yesterday that some Russian heating oil is coming into the United States by way of Venezuela.

"Some Russian residual oil is coming up here," Saylor said at a House interior subcommittee meeting with Interior Department officials.

John O'Leary, Interior Department official who was testifying, replied that, so far as he knows, no residual oil from European sources is being transhipped to the United States. He said he would be surprised if that is taking place.

O'Leary added that it would be difficult, because of the oil industry's "intelligence," to have any significant movement of oil without information reaching him.

Saylor told newsmen later that his information is from private and government sources, and that he will have more to say next week.

Clerk to Turn Cupid on Valentine's Day

WINDSOR, Conn. (UPI)—Town Clerk George J. Tudan will play Cupid on Valentine's Day.

Tudan will issue free marriage licenses that day along with a gift package of household items for both prospective bride and groom.

The old English mastiff, believed the ancestor of most of the modern watchdog mastiffs, has been bred for many centuries in England.

260 Mental Patients Referred to County

Under a patient referral project initiated last July 1, Pontiac State Hospital has referred 260 patients to county bureaus of social aid through Jan. 1.

Figures just released by the State Department of Mental Health show the Pontiac Hospital ranks second in Michigan in the number of referrals made under the special project.

Kalamazoo State Hospital is first with 345. Others are Ypsilanti, with 167; Traverse City, 117; Northville, 86; and Newber, 73.

The department's report is for the first six months of the 1962-63 fiscal year. Some 11 homes for mental patients in Oakland County. There have been 1,062 patients referred throughout the state.

OPENING SPECIALS AT ALL RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

7380 Highland Road 3300 W. Huron at Ellis Lk. 4342 Dixie, Dayton 6839 M-16, Clarkston

Clarkston Area Residents We proudly announce the opening of our new car service drive-in in Clarkston.

Thru. Feb. 13 All Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. 59¢

Quality Discount Food During Sale

Opposite North Pointe Plaza

OPENING COUPON SPECIAL	
Wire Carrier	85¢
4 1/2-Gallons Home Milk, ea.	36¢
Bottle Deposit	60¢
Reg. Price	\$2.89
OPENING SPECIAL	\$2.49
SAVE 40¢ thru Feb. 13	

DISCOUNT SALE

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 8¢ Ea. PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ Ea.

VINYL Linoleum 49¢ Sq. Yd. 9"x9" Inlaid TILE 5¢ Sold Reg. for 16¢ 9"x12" Linoleum RUGS \$4.49 Rubber TILE 10¢

EXPERT INSTALLATIONS—FREE ESTIMATES! SMITH'S TILE OUTLET 44266 736 W. Huron



TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE RD. FANCY FISH SANDWICH

A tasty fish sandwich with all the fancy trimmings. Red Barn's only fancy tartar sauce will delight your "tote" 20¢

The Red Barn Drive-In Restaurant represent a happy combination of rural American and modern tastes. The bright red barn beckons the young-in-heart. Come and enjoy the nation's finest drive-in menu:

HAMBURGER	15¢	ONION RINGS	25¢
CHEESBURGER	20¢	SHAKES	20¢
FISH FILET	20¢	SOFT DRINKS	10¢ & 15¢
FRANK	20¢	COFFEE, MILK	10¢
GRILLED CHEESE	15¢	HOT CHOCOLATE	15¢
FRENCH FRIES	15¢	(in season)	

COMPLETE STARTER KITCHEN

Consists of 42" Cabinet Sink and 42" Wall Cabinets complete with fittings.

Famous YOUNGSTOWN Brand

We also have 54" and 66" Cabinet Sinks at Terrific Values

89.90

No need to spend a lot of money to start your dream kitchen

This is a factory close-out, we had to purchase a carload to obtain this price.

Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. 393 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac FE 4-8462 Plumbing Dept.

SUPER REPAIR SPECIAL! HALF SOLES

for Men - Women - Boys B. F. GOODRICH (Star-Lite)

Regular \$2.50 Value WITH COUPON ONLY \$1.49

This Coupon Good for 3 Pairs of Shoes Only

Coupon Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED While You Wait or Shop Service We Replace Handles on Ladies' Handbags

S. S. KRESGE'S Shoe Repair—Basement Downtown Pontiac Store

SHOPPER STOPPERS

BUY NOW and SAVE Outstanding Values for Early-in-the-Week Shoppers!

HUDSON'S DISCOUNT

1467 BALDWIN AT WALTON We are preparing to move and offer 400 cases of ARMSTRONG ASPHALT FLOOR TILE

80 PIECES IN CASE One Case Covers 45 Square Feet Regular \$6.95 Value \$4.99 CASE

• NO PHONE ORDERS • NO DELIVERIES HURRY • QUANTITY LIMITED—HURRY

New DuPont Lucite Wall Paint

Reg. 7.45 \$4.69 Gal. 22 Lovely Colors • No Limit • Lovely New Colors

Complete Selections of All Colors Super Kem-Tone Reg. 6.59 \$4.29 Gal.

Prices Good Until Saturday, Feb. 16th HUDSON'S DISCOUNT 1467 Baldwin at Walton Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. All Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. FE 4-0242

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY!

Peters SLICED BACON 4 lbs. \$1

No. 2 1/2 Can SPARTAN TOMATOES 2 for 49¢ SPARTAN CHUNK TUNA 3 cans 19¢ 2 lbs. SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE 49¢ Tall Size CANNED MILK 6 for 19¢

LARGE BOLOGNA By the Piece Only 25¢ lb.

3 SISTERS' MARKET 608 West Huron Street OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SATURDAY—SUNDAY SALE! VINYL LATEX PAINT

GOOD QUALITY WALL-TEX 199 Gal. BETTER QUALITY CUSTOM COLOR 100% LATEX 299 Gal. BEST QUALITY TRADE FAIR CUSTOM COLOR 399 Gal.

EASY TO APPLY, WASHABLE BRUSHES WASH OUT WITH WATER

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3 TRADE FAIR DISCOUNT CENTER 1108 W. HURON STREET

CLOSE-OUTS

1962 WHIRLPOOL WASHERS-DRYERS WASHERS 169.95 and up GAS DRYERS 128.00 and up Elec. Dryers 148.00 and up

STEREO HI FI RCA VICTOR MAHOGANY, Reg. 229.95, Now 149.00 PHILCO MAHOGANY, Reg. 249.95, Now 179.00 SYLVANIA PORTABLE, Reg. 195.00, Now 89.00 ALL WITH AM-FM RADIO

Hampton's 825 W. Huron Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Except SAT. ELECTRIC COMPANY FE 4-2525

Valentine RED DRESS DRY CLEANING Special

MON., TUES., WED., THURS. ONLY 1-Pc. Plain up to \$1.65 value "RED DRESSES ONLY" Free Pickup 99¢

FATHER & SON CLEANERS Where Quality Counts 5E 2-6424 941 Joslyn Avenue

FREE PRIZES

PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES

Plan to Attend HOFFMAN'S MEAT CUTTING SCHOOL FOR HOMEMAKERS!

• Learn how to buy meat • Learn what cuts give you better meals at greater savings • How to avoid wasted \$\$\$ • What Makes Meat Tender • See Packing Plant Operation

Watch for Hoffman's Wednesday Ad in the Feb. 13 Issue of The Pontiac Press for Details!

MONDAY ONLY!

HOFFMAN'S Own Original GUARANTEED TENDER

"Butcher Boy" STEAKS 55¢ lb

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS 526 N. Perry FE 2-1100

Little-Known Names, Events Sparked Auto's Development

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT—Seventy years have passed since the Duryea horseless carriage ran on the streets of Springfield, Mass., and became America's first successful gasoline engine motor vehicle.

Henry Ford was 30 years old and it was another 10 years before he helped form the company which bears his name.

Many famous names and events have been associated with the automobile industry in these 70 years. And then there have been many less famous names and events, too, such as:

Seven cars entered the nation's first motor race held in 1896 at Narragansett Park, R. I. The race was so dull one spectator

jeered: "Get a horse!" Narragansett Park is "how a horse track. The spectator's name long since has been forgotten.

In 1897 mechanic Gilbert Loomis of Westfield, Mass.,

built a one-cylinder car and promptly bought the first auto insurance. He paid \$7.50 for a \$1,000 liability policy. History fails to record whether he collected.

In 1899, Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago became the first licensed woman driver. Sixty-four years later, most men doubt that it was wise.

The first human to travel more than two miles a minute was Fred Marriott, who rocketed a Stanley Steamer over the sands of Daytona Beach at 127.66 miles per hour in 1906.

The next year a bill was introduced in Congress which provided, among other things, for a national speed limit. Although it was supported by auto manufacturers, and auto towing clubs, the bill died before reaching the floor of the House of Representatives.

Residents of Glencoe, Ill., found their own way to discourage speeding. They built bumps into the streets.

The first rural mile of concrete pavement, laid in Wayne County, Mich., in what is now Detroit, called the torpedo was introduced at the 16th annual national auto show in 1910. Observers said it resembled a bathtub on wheels. But it marked the first time the occupants had been placed in cars, rather than perched on top.

In 1902, the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers adopted a 60-day guarantee on new cars. Within 11 years, this was increased to 90 days. It took another 47 years for a further increase to 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Installation plan selling appeared in 1906. In 1929 Ford introduced a new gimmick. You put down \$5 a week but didn't get the car until the full price had been paid. Model T's that year started at \$265.

Many items which still are extra cost options on most cars aren't exactly new. Power steering was first used for trucks in 1903. The Willis-St. Claire of 1921 had back-up lights and the Springfield Body Corp. offered a factory-installed radio in 1923.

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Newspaper Clipping Puts Angler on Hook

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Rufus Turnage of Goldsboro happened to display a string of 30 small-mouth bass and said he "could have caught a hundred if I hadn't run out of bait."

A newspaper photographer snapped a picture of Turnage with the fish.

After the picture appeared in the paper, game protector A. G. Howell located Turnage and gave him a clipping of the picture. Then Howell charged Turnage with possession of more than the legal limit of eight small-mouth bass. Turnage paid a \$10 fine.

A newly developed chemical spray protects fruit trees and plants from frost.

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Prevent Dangerous, Costly Tire Wear . . .

Enjoy Easier Steering, Cornering, Turning, Parking

We Align Your Front End . . . Set the Caster, Camber, Toe-in

COMPLETE \$5.95

JOB ONLY

John McCulliffe

630 Oakland FE 5-4101

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD

CHUCK ROAST SALE

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

- BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROAST 33c lb.
- CENTER-CUT CHUCK ROAST 33c lb.
- ARM or ENGLISH CUT CHUCK 48c lb.
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 59c lb.

MINUTE STEAKS Your Choice! 49¢ lb.

CLUB STEAKS 49¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK 49¢ lb.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

4348 Dixie Highway—Drayton Plains

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 7 P.M.

SPARTAN

SUPER DISCOUNT DEPT. STORES

COUPON SUNDAY ONLY!

SPECIALS February 10th With Coupon

KLEENEX 400s SAVE 14c

Compare at 29c

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

"Body Net" HAIR SPRAY SAVE \$1.14

Compare at \$2.00 plus tax

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

TELEGRAPH RD. at DIXIE HWY., PONTIAC

Family Size TOOTHPASTE SAVE 44c

Your Choice: CREST, COLGATE, GLEEM, PREPORENT

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Fresh BAG CANDY SAVE 19c

Compare at 29c

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

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SHOPPER STOPPERS

BUY NOW and SAVE
Outstanding Values for
Early-in-the-Week Shoppers!

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA

Paddock and N. Perry at Glenwood

Feb. 14th Give Candy Valentine's Day

We Have a Complete Line of

SCHRAFFT'S

BOXED CHOCOLATES

61¢ to \$4.44

1 POUND DELUXE

HEART BOX

CANDY

94¢

2 POUND BRACH

Flower Top

Heart Shaped Box

CANDY . . . \$2.84

Complete Line of Valentines,

Party Favors, Napkins, Etc.

All at Discount Prices!

Pre-Season
DRAPERY
CLEANING

Offer Expires Feb. 28th

20% OFF

on all

HOUSEHOLD

ITEMS

The Choice of Pontiac

FOX

DRY CLEANERS

719 WEST HURON

FE 4-1536

Quality Cleaning Since 1929

A HEAP O' CLEANING

FOR A WEE BIT O' MONEY!

ECON-O-DRY CLEANERS

AND SHIRT LAUNDERS

"Over 30 Years in the Cleaning Business"

944 W. Huron St. FE 2-0231

1/2 Block West of Telegraph Road

Just Opposite Huron and 48th Street

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SAVE UP TO 35% With Cash

and Carry!

ON THESE PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

COUPON With this coupon Mon., Tues., Wed.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

Individually Collared

Packed with Drycleaning

Order of \$1.50 or More

Deluxe Finish

Cash and Carry

REG. 5 FOR 1.15

OUR EVERYDAY LOW ECON-O

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS

OR SWEATERS

MEN'S PANTS

Professionally Dry Cleaned, Spot-Removed, Machine Finished

50¢

MEN'S OR LADIES' SUITS

ON PLAIN COATS

Professionally Dry Cleaned, Spot-Removed, Machine Finished

90¢

SELECT-UP-SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL DRYCLEANING SERVICES

FOR EVERY BUDGET AND TYPE DRY-

CLEANING DESIRED.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Township
Rev. Delroy H. Pauling, Pastor

Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

St. Stephen
Sashow at Kempf
Guy R. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn of Jessie
(East Side)

Rev. C. C. Clark, Pastor
First Service 9:45 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joslyn at Third
(North Side)

Rev. Maurice Sharckell
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

PEACE
Services held at Woodland Township High School, Highland Road at Cranston Lake Road.

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor

Grace
Corner Canessa and Glendale
(West Side)

Rev. C. C. Clark, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
The Lutheran Hour over
WJMH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

First Social
BRETHREN CHURCH
314 Baldwin FE 4-731

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday-Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Choir 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
A.M. "LONG DIVISION" PASTOR SOMERS SPEAKING

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
P.M. "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"
ROBERT GAVETTE SPEAKING
Public Cordially Invited

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Lake Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"The Word of Power!"
REV. G. J. BERSCHKE PASTOR

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773

EVERETTE A. DELL, Minister
CLASSES
11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 East Blvd. FE 4-1811

Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVE. SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd.

MILTON H. BANK, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Shut Out of the Circle"
Dr. Bank, preaching

Broadcast Live on WPON 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister

JOHN A. Hall, Min. of Visitation
South Goshlin at Judson

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"FIVE TESTS OF LIFE"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MYF—6:15 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study and Prayer—7:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-4233 FE 8-2752

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.

Superintendent Ministry
Rev. James A. McCune, Minister

Covert
Methodist Church
2775 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. E. Covert, Pastor

Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Grand St. at Adams Rd. — Eric G. Welch, Pastor

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

With meekness, humility and
diligence apply yourself to the
duties of your condition. They are
the seemingly little things which
make no noise that do the busi-
ness.—Henry More.

FIRST FREE
METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. CLEMENS STREET
Rev. Carl Koerner, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES
11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.

First
Christian Church

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

First Social
BRETHREN CHURCH
314 Baldwin FE 4-731

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday-Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Choir 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
A.M. "LONG DIVISION" PASTOR SOMERS SPEAKING

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
P.M. "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"
ROBERT GAVETTE SPEAKING
Public Cordially Invited

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Lake Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"The Word of Power!"
REV. G. J. BERSCHKE PASTOR

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773

EVERETTE A. DELL, Minister
CLASSES
11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 East Blvd. FE 4-1811

Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVE. SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd.

MILTON H. BANK, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Shut Out of the Circle"
Dr. Bank, preaching

Broadcast Live on WPON 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister

JOHN A. Hall, Min. of Visitation
South Goshlin at Judson

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"FIVE TESTS OF LIFE"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MYF—6:15 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study and Prayer—7:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-4233 FE 8-2752

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.

Superintendent Ministry
Rev. James A. McCune, Minister

Covert
Methodist Church
2775 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. E. Covert, Pastor

Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Grand St. at Adams Rd. — Eric G. Welch, Pastor

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry of
Berkley will be guest leaders at
the First Church of God, 25 S.
East Blvd. Sunday through Fri-
day. Services tomorrow will be
at 10:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Leadership training classes will
follow the preaching service each
evening. Mrs. Perry will teach
"Children and the Bible" to Sun-
day School teachers.

Dr. Perry will teach "Eas-
tling and Developing Church
Workers." The public is in-
vited.

Dr. Perry has held pastorates
of the Church of God in Detroit,
Grand Rapids and Washington, D.
C. For many years he served as
president of the National Board
of Christian Education for the de-
nomination and 15 years as chair-
man of the board of trustees of
Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

PINE HILL
"The Puzzle," a drama taken
from the television series, "Look
Up and Live," will be presented
tomorrow at the Pine Hill Con-
gregational Church by the youth
group in observing National
Youth Week.

The cast includes Gary Stuckey,
Tom Lovell, Dale Sass, Jane Pu-
gov and Lee Marshall. Janice
Shepherd and George Sass will
conduct the service.

Worship service and Church
School will be as usual at 11 a.m.
in the Pine Lake Elementary
School.

MACEDONIA
Members of the Junior Choir of
Macedonia Baptist Church will
celebrate their anniversary at
7:30 p.m. tomorrow with 12-year-
old David Johnson, bringing the
message. The public is invited.

The Macedonia Church is host
to the Metropolitan District Sun-
day School and Training Union
Congress in an institute today.

James Passmore, superin-
tendent of the Sunday School, and
Mrs. Mae Gunn, director of the
Baptist Training Union at Macedo-
nia, will be in charge.

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY
Young people of Providence
Missionary Baptist Church will
have a panel discussion on "Ne-
groes' Progress in the First 100
Years" at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow
in the church.

Members of the panel include
Lorraine Bessent, Lilly Chance,
Patricia Hatter, Velma White and
Marie Milton. Mrs. Edna Jones
is supervisor of the youth de-
partment.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. James R.
Fleming, assistant pastor of
Macedonia Baptist Church, will
be guest speaker. This service
will be for the board of trustees
with Richard Reese, chairman.
Rev. Claude Goodwin is pastor.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.
"Will Communism Win" will be
the theme of Pioneer Youth Fel-
lowship at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow
in Oakland Avenue United Presby-
terian Church. The Builder's Fel-
lowship will discuss "Whom God
Hath Joined."

Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will
preach on "Christ Calms the Rag-
ing Sea" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Spe-

cial music will include a vocal
solo by Mrs. Ross Norton, the
Carol Choir and a vocal number
by Jeri and Gary Graham.

The pastor will speak at Pon-
tiac Rescue Mission at 8 p.m.
Tuesday. Midweek prayer and
Bible study will be held at 7
p.m. Wednesday and a Valen-
tine's Day Banquet, sponsored by
Christian Home Builders' Class,
will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

MARIMONT
Girls of Mrs. Philip W. Somers
Sunday School Class will present
a program dealing with "The
Heart" for the junior department
of the school tomorrow.

Those participating will be
Debbie Tabor, Debbie Bland,
Kimberly Callahan, Karen Love,
Pamela Lee, Carolyn Deaton,
Cathy Matthews and Joann John-
son. Dana Wilbanks will play a
piano solo.

Nancy Tabor, Mary Matthews
and David Somers, junior high
students, will present an object
lesson which concerns the ad-
vance of the Baptist in organiza-
tion, education and evangelism.
Larry Gavette will be piano
soloist.

Pastor Philip W. Somers will
preach on "Long Division" to-
morrow morning and Robert Gav-
ette will speak on "What Is Your
Life?" at the evening worship.

PARKDALE
Nazarene churches of the area
are planning a traveling revival
Monday through Friday with the
opening service in the First
Church of the Nazarene, 60 State
St., at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. E. Varion will be the
speaker and Gerald Barker of
Detroit will be in charge of mu-
sic.

Rev. Paul Coleman of the Wil-
liams Lake Church of the Naz-
arene will preach Tuesday eve-
ning when the service is held in
the Auburn Road Church of the
Nazarene. Music will be pro-
vided by the Williams Lake
Church.

The "Tony Fontaine Story"
will be shown Wednesday eve-
ning in the Zion Church of the
Nazarene where Rev. Harold
Harris is pastor.

Pastor Harris will speak at the
Nazarene Church in Howell on
Thursday with music by the
Rochester and Clintonville
churches.

The closing service will be held
in the Williams Lake Church of
the Nazarene. Rev. Harold
Hughes, pastor of the Parkdale
Church and Rev. W. H. Kelving-
ton of the Marine City church,
were in charge of arrangements.

The public is invited Pastor
Hughes said.

ASCENSION
"O Sing Unto the Lord" by
Leckberg will be the anthem by
the choir of the Lutheran Church
of the Ascension for the 8:45 and
11 a.m. services tomorrow. Mrs.
Harold Wood will direct.

The Couples Club will meet for
a dinner and social evening at
6:30 Saturday. Each month a
different country is selected for
the theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freet, the
Oscar Forslund, Mrs. J. T. Jur-
gensons and Pastor and Mrs.
Mires Stine have chosen America
for the Saturday theme.

The Resonairs, a barbershop
quartet, will sing a medley of



9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY
SCHOOL
COME BRING A FRIEND

11:00 A.M.
MORNING
WORSHIP
EVERYONE WELCOME

7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
SERVICE

MID-WEEK WED. 7:30
(THREE SERVICES)
DEAF SERVICE
SUN. 11:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLY
OF GOD

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
Rev. J. J. Jurgensen, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
57 N. Lynn St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.Y.F.S. 6:45 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WED. PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. De Hoff

Williams Lake
Church of
the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister

10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. — WORSHIP HOUR

Rev. T. H. STATON

Rev. T. H. STATON

Rev. T. H. STATON

Rev. T. H. STATON

Rev. T. H. STATON

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

The Young Adult choir will
sponsor a Baby Contest at 3:30
p.m. tomorrow in St. James Mis-
sionary Baptist Church, 345 Bag-
ley St.

Rev. Jacob Washington, master
of ceremonies, will present
Brenda G. Davis and William
Randolph Jr. as king and queen.
Church deacons will lead devo-
tions.

Babies entering the contest in-
clude Vickie M. Perry, Charles
Rosen, Rose M. Reed, Jerry
Shorter, Brenda Mitchell, Michael
Shum, Geraldine Johnson, Her-
bert Clark, Brenda Davis, Stanley
Gill, Karl Chatmon and Chester
Reece Jr.

ST. MICHAEL
The St. Paul Guild will meet
at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the rec-
tory of St. Michael Catholic
church, 140 Beach St.

Brother A. K. Degan, director
of Brothers Vocational at Colum-
biana College, Clarkston will pre-
sent slides and recordings of the
Jesuit Brothers.

The purpose of the guild is to
create fellowship and to help
better understand the Catholic
church and its functions. Every-
one is welcome, said Rev. James
Hayes, parish priest.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Central Methodist Church will
observe Race Relations Sunday
with Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor,
preaching on "Shut Out of the
Circle" at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
tomorrow.

At the first service the Carol
Choir will sing "Jesus Wants Me
for a Sunbeam" and the Women's
Choir will present "Dearest
Jesus, Draw Thou Near Me" by
Schubert.

The Chancel Choir will offer
"The Beatitudes" by Evans at the
second worship hour. Mrs.
George Putnam will sing "Let
Not Your Heart Be Troubled"
by Speaks at both services.

Charles Kent, a counselor at
Brighton State Hospital, will
speak to the Sunday Evening Fel-
lowship following the 5:30 p.m.
service. "Alcohol: Pressure or
Prestige?" will be his topic.

Methodist Men will serve their
annual roast beef dinner from 5
to 7 p.m. Saturday with proceeds
going to the building fund.

TRINITY METHODIST
"Behind the Face of Every
Man" will be the theme of Rev.
Ronald Thompson's sermon to-
morrow at Trinity Methodist
Church, Waterford Township. The
sermon will concern Race Re-
lations.

The Adult Choir directed by
Mrs. William Mercer will sing
"Beautiful Saviour."

Following the worship service
the congregation will meet for a
cooperative dinner at 12:30 in
Community Activities Building.

Everyone is asked to bring a
dish to pass and table service.

Rev. W. Leslie Williams, super-
intendent of the Flint District,
will preside over the fourth
quarterly conference when of-
ficers will be elected.

Services are temporarily being
held in the Schoolcraft School,
6400 Macedonia Drive, Waterford
Township.

All Catholic Scouts
to Attend Holy Hour

The Pontiac Area Catholic Boy
Scout committee has announced
a "Holy Hour" for all scouts of
the Catholic faith in the greater
Pontiac area, to be held on Scout
Sunday, tomorrow.

The event, to include all Cub
Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer
Scouts, will be held in St. Mi-
chael's Catholic Church on Lewis
Street in Pontiac, starting
promptly at 3 p.m. All partici-
pants will assemble at 2:45 in the
St. Michael's School basement.

All Catholic Scouts and their
families, in the greater Pontiac
area, including Farmington, Or-
ion-Oxford, Mt. Clemens, are in-
vited to attend and participate
in this "Holy Hour" service.

CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 374 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Al Kooten

Rev. Al Kooten

Rev. Al Kooten

Rev. Al Kooten

Rev. Al Kooten

Rev. Al Kooten

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There is more forest than farm acreage in the U.S.

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JACKIE GLEASON
AS GIGOT
Pronounced SEE-GO

Strand
An Earthquake of Entertainment!

Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **CHEVALIER MILLS SANDERS WHITE**
The Family Should See This Picture Together
Picture is Breaking All Box Office Records

Pontiac Theaters
EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "Ride the High Country," Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea; "The White Slave Ship," Edmund Purdon.
Tue.-Thur.: "Touch of Mink," Doris Day, Cary Grant; "Light in the Piazza," Olivia DeHavilland, color.
HURON
Sat.-Sun.: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, color.
Starts Fri.: "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," Paul Newman; "Requiem of a Heavyweight," Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn.

Lots of Pipes Froze Here Last Month
Pontiac's Water Department did a lot of thawing last month.
Employees thawed 90 frozen water meters and 25 frozen water lines, according to Herbert Parker, superintendent.
All of the frozen lines were reported in the last week of the month. Cold weather also broke five mains.
Parker said that in some cases where electrical equipment wasn't able to thaw frozen lines, hoses were connected from one house to another.

Polio Cases Up to 4 Last Year
County Parents Urged to Avoid Complacency
Polio cases edged upward in Oakland County last year, according to the Oakland County Health Department.
There were four cases reported to the department, three being of the paralytic type.
No cases were reported in 1961.
Although the 1962 total of four cases is low, Dr. John D. Monroe, director, warned it could indicate an air of complacency on the part of county residents who "figure we've got the disease pretty well licked."
"This is what happened in 1957, the previous low year with 27 cases," he said. "The following year there was a booming increase of 66 cases of polio."
"A good deal of the increase was credited to complacency and the failure of people to seek vaccination after the previous year of a scarcity of crippling polio."
Authorities recommend that immunization against polio start at age three months with booster shots at age 2.
"Adults cannot afford to be lax either," warned Dr. Monroe. "One of the paralytic cases this year was a 34-year-old father of three children."

Hopeful Roads, Aids Will Cut Traffic Toll
EDITOR'S NOTE: Between 40,000 and 41,000 persons died in traffic accidents in the United States last year — the greatest number for any year in history. Yet many safety experts feel that highways are becoming safer in terms of miles traveled and cars on the road. The following dispatch tells why they think so.
Three-quarters of the total traffic, tributes 90 per cent and the states. Needless to say, a system had to be devised which is national in scale and which contains the best engineering thinking available. To provide a safer, more fluid traffic flow and to meet the modern demands of the national survival, the federal government devised the interstate highway defense system.
The 41,000-mile interstate actually is the backbone of our entire nationwide highway system. It is the basic network of controlled access, high capacity highways with no grade intersections, generally divided roadways and entrances or exits only at carefully controlled and engineered access points.
A 1960 estimate showed the interstate system cost an average of \$1 million per mile, said Ellis L. Armstrong, president of the Better Highway Information Foundation. This breaks down to about \$4 million per mile for urban sections and \$600,000 per mile in the rural sections.
The federal government con-

Past Resident Gets Position of Manager
Former Pontiac resident, Jack E. Steinhelper has been appointed industrial relations manager of the Federal-Mogul Division of Federal Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc., it was announced today.
Steinhelper previously was administrative assistant to the corporate director of industrial relations.
Prior to joining the corporation, Steinhelper, a 1961 graduate from the University of Michigan, was a director of personnel for American Motors.

Plan Grand Opening in New Market Spot
The grand opening for People's Live Fish and Poultry Market at their new location, 377 S. Saginaw St., will be Feb. 14, 15, and 16, owner Jack Simon announced today.
Highlights of the opening will be a fish fry in the building, Simon said.
He estimated remodeling of the structure cost \$35,000.

EAT at DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM
Pontiac Municipal Airport
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. thru Sun. — Closed Monday —
Morning, Noon or Night, It's the Perfect Place to Dine

Tax Experts and Vanishing Cream
Income Tax time is here again! With it will come the usual flood of fly-by-night "experts" to take your money — then disappear like vanishing cream.
How Can You Recognize the "Vanishing Expert"?
• He sets up shop in some vacant store building or other temporary quarters.
• He usually will not give you an extra copy of the form.
• He makes you think he is saving money for you by inserting fabulous deductions.
• Before the Bureau of Internal Revenue has time to check your return, he will skip town—and you're left holding the bag.
Your Tax Problems Are Serious Business!!!
Reliable, well-established tax consultants are a good safeguard in filing your income tax returns. This is most important this year because of the more involved regulations.
The Dependable Consultant Will Save You Many Dollars and Protect You From Costly Errors

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
Pontiac DRIVE-IN
2435 DIXIE HWY.
NOW PLAYING
The battles they fought!
The loves they knew!
MARION BRANDO
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN

FREE 2-1000
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN
2103 S. TELEGRAPH
HELD OVER
NOW!
STEP INTO A WORLD OF PASSION AND UPHEAVAL

Diseases Drop From Year Ago
The communicable disease rate in Pontiac last month was generally higher than in December but showed a decrease from the same month a year ago.
Mumps was the lone exception. There were 11 cases reported in the city in January, according to the Oakland County Health Department.
Six cases were reported in December and only three in January 1962.
Chickpox was the city's most frequent disease. There were 46 cases reported last month compared to 23 in December and 84 a year ago.
Measles went up from two cases in December to 10 last month. This, however, was far below the 287 cases in January last year.
Two cases of scarlet fever were reported last month and four the month before. There were seven a year ago.
There was one case each of pneumonia and whooping cough in January and none in December. This year's rate in both diseases is running below last year's.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

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Based on the novel by IRVING SHAW
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"GIGANTIC!"
PLUS BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
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PRICED FROM **\$2287** per month
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BANK TERMS
UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
If You Want to SAVE UP TO **25%**
On Any Home Improvement Call and Get Our Winter Prices
Call Now **FE 3-7833**
BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION—739 N. Perry

International Inst. Names Area Men

K. Stanley Pratt, 6645 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, has been elected treasurer of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Inc., a service and fellowship organization for nationality groups.

Elected to the institute's board of directors were Dale L. Brubaker, 5385 Bywood St., Bloomfield Township; Robert B. Lapham, 6185 Thurber St., Bloomfield Township; and Paul L. Penfield, 752 Lakeside Drive, Birmingham.

Between 1946 and 1961, more than 3.6 million immigrants came to the United States.

Premiere Performance March 6

24 GREAT STARS 3 NOTED DIRECTORS

A FABULOUS NEW
DRAMATIC ADVENTURE
FROM M-G-M AND

GINERAMA TECHNICOLOR®
HOW THE WEST WAS WON

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

EVENINGS: Sun. thru Sat. at 8:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun. at 4:45 P.M.
Orch. and Mezz. \$2.00. Bal. \$1.75.
MATTINEES: Wed. and Thur. at 2:00 P.M. Orch. and Mezz. \$1.75. Bal. \$1.25. Sat. and Sun. at 1:00 P.M. Orch. and Mezz. \$2.00. Bal. \$1.50. Thur., March 7 at 8:30 P.M. Only Fri., March 8 at 2:00 and 8:30 P.M.

MUSIC HALL THEATRE P-3-9
350 Madison Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.
Enclosed is \$☐ check ☐ money order for
seats for the ☐ MATINEE ☐ EVENING
performance on
2nd Choice ☐ MATINEE ☐ EVENING
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Please stamp, self-addressed envelope.

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Detroit 26, Mich. WO 1-3788

Tickets Now on Sale at SEARS

Salinger to Lead Newsmen Up the Path

JFK Orders AF Aide to Take a Long Walk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced yesterday two unorthodox moves designed to prove that President Kennedy's aides are fully as fit as the Marine Corps officers ordered on a 50-mile fitness hike at the President's suggestion.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, reported:

1. Kennedy wants his Air Force aide, Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, to join the 20 Marine officers who will start

a 50-mile fitness test at Camp Lejeune, N.C., next Tuesday.

2. Salinger will take volunteers from the White House Press corps on a hike up the tow path alongside the Chesapeake and Potomac Canal early next Friday morning.

The White House-Marine Corps rivalry erupted after the Marine commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, recently uncovered a 1908 order by President Theodore Roosevelt requiring all Marine captains and lieutenants to prove their fitness by hiking 50 miles, with the last half-mile at a double-

time pace and the final 200 yards at a dead run.

Shoup forwarded the document to Kennedy as a matter of historic interest. Kennedy responded by suggesting that Shoup find out if the Marine officers of 1908 are equal to the test prescribed 54 years ago by Roosevelt.

Salinger told reporters that "the situation has reached the point where some demonstration of physical fitness by the White House press secretary is required."

WON'T LAST LONG
With that, he announced plans for the Feb. 15 hike, adding—

perhaps in jest—that he planned to hold a news briefing at the end.

Asked how many miles he would walk, the portly press secretary replied:

"Well, until I give out. I have a feeling it won't be too long."

McHugh got into the picture by telling a reporter yesterday that he considers a 35-mile walk pure pleasure and is equal to a 50-mile hike "every day."

Salinger said Kennedy read this report "with some interest" and attempted to communicate with McHugh, but

found that the General "was unavailable."

Kennedy, Salinger said, "thought it would be fitting if Gen. McHugh went to Camp Lejeune next Tuesday to join the Marine hikers as representatives of the White House staff."

As for himself, Salinger said he went into training yesterday by walking from the White House to the Hay Adams Hotel.

When it was pointed out that the distance was about a block and a half, the press secretary said he was going to extend the length of his walk day-by-day, on a gradual basis.

Community Theaters

Bally
Sat.: "Oliver." Jackie Gleason, color.
Sun.: "The Poet's Tale of Terror." Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Debra Paget, color.
Thu.: "The Miracle Worker." Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke.

Keeps
Sat.: "No Man Is an Island." Jeffrey Hunter, color.
Sun.: "The Poet's Tale of Terror." Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Debra Paget, color.
Starts Wed.: "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney; "Period of Adjustment." Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton.

Milford
Sat.: "The Only Money." Jerry Lewis.
Fri.: "Jumbo." Doris Day, Jimmy Durante, color.

Oxford
Sat.: "If a Man Answers." Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, color.
Thu.: "Oliver." Jackie Gleason, color.

Placed on Probation

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Larry Antcliff, 23, of Belding, was placed on two years' probation yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to report May 28 for civilian work ordered by his draft board. Judge Noel P. Fox ordered Antcliff to report for work of national interest as a special condition of the probation.



TRIPLE-HEADER — Susie Cozzens (left) (center) is 4 and Timmy, 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cozzens of suburban Chamblee, Ga., outside Atlanta.

Studebaker Reports Profit

Car Maker Shows Net
of 17 Cents a Share

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker Corp. yesterday reported a net profit of \$2,561,794, equal to 17 cents a share, for 1962.

The operating profit was \$489,460. The remaining \$2,072,334 came from the sale of property, Studebaker said. The corporation did not disclose what property.

For 1961 Studebaker reported a profit of \$2,535,724, but this figure included \$5,668,867 of non-recurring income from the sale of the Gering Plastics Division. Studebaker did not sell off any divisions this year.

Consolidated net sales for 1962 were \$365 million compared with \$298.4 million in 1961.

Last year's earnings were equal to 20 cents a share but since then the company's first preferred stock has been converted to 250,000 shares of common stock.

President Sherwood Egbert noted the 1962 earnings represented an improvement of \$3.6 million since an operating loss of \$3.1 million was incurred in 1961 prior to the sale of the plastics division.

Net income in the fourth quarter came to \$7 million including \$2 million from the property sale. In the fourth quarter of 1961, the net was \$12.8 million including

\$5.8 million of nonrecurring income.

Net sales in the fourth quarter of 1962 amounted to \$114.2 million compared with \$100.4 million the previous year.

Egbert said working capital increased from \$74 million at the end of 1961 to \$85 million at the end of 1962.

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Your Sunday Dinner
at the WEST SIDE
Restaurant
226 S. Telegraph
Just South of Voorheis

Now KEEGO
ENDS TUESDAY

MOST INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY
IN U.S. NAVY HISTORY!
NO MAN
IS AN
ISLAND

—All Color Show—
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
TALES OF
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151 Tested in Area Are 'Suspicious for Diabetes'

The Michigan Diabetes Association has announced that 151 persons who received free tests at Pontiac General Hospital and Northwood Center last fall were found "suspicious for diabetes."

Some 2,940 persons were given the blood sugar screening tests at the two locations during Diabetes Week last November.

The 151 showing "suspicious" results have been notified.

The tests are not conclusive proof of diabetes and will be confirmed through further tests by their personal physicians.

'We All Lie to Ourselves,' Says Defensive Uta Hagen

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Actress Uta Hagen constantly hears people out in the audience "sobbing and weeping, and carrying on," when she does the last act of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Some of them come backstage to see me — angry and arguing and wanting to fight — or to agree," she says.

"It's in the last few minutes that a childless and wildly drunk couple is revealed to have fictionalized a child — to have imagined that he has grown up into college and beyond. They have reared this imaginary child as a game, but now it has become very real, and they almost believe they are parents though they can never be.

"I'll bet," Uta Hagen said, "that I can show you many people who go along with illusions like that."

"I'll name some," she volunteered, noticing a skeptic.

"I must have been in at least 10 taxis whose drivers were convinced they are great writers."

"They write and write and write. They tell themselves and their wives they are great writers. This is in order to make their lives possible.

"Their wives go along with the illusion, too. It's their kind of a crutch."

"People can themselves all the time into believing all sorts of things about themselves.

"They can themselves into believing they are great parents, when, the fact is, they are horrible parents!"

"Many a man pictures himself greatly loved, a pillar of the community, when actually he's laughed at."

Miss Hagen contends that young Edward Albee's tremendously controversial play "needs no defense" and that she feels his thesis can't be disputed.

"Monstrous" is one of the words that a puritanical critic has used to describe the talk that's heard in the play.

And that amuses Miss Hagen, for she knows lots and lots of expressive words. Born in Germany, the daughter of a professor of art who eventually took her to Madison, Wis., she was also married to Joe Ferrer — and she played Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "There's a new theme song now in the northern U.S.A., 'There's No Business Like Tow Business.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It was pretty cold in one of the NY night clubs, so the manager just turned on the chorus girls."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Put your money in taxes," recommends the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. "They're the only thing sure to go up."

QUAINT QUOTES: "Of all the cold words of tongue or pen/The worst are these 'I knew him when . . .'"

Barbara Nichols told Mike Connolly she met a chap named Seven-and-Three-Eights Rijulski. His parents picked his name out of a hat . . . That's earl, brother.

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'Reactionaries Hit Document'

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Gov. George Romney, sharply critical of the Democratic party's opposition to the proposed new constitution, believes a vote against the document will be a vote in favor of reaction.

The governor made his observation in a speech yesterday at the 17th Congressional District Lincoln Day Dinner in Mount Clemens.

"How can the Democratic party, which has historically

described itself as the party of progress, come out four-square in favor of reaction?" Romney asked.

"The answer, I suppose, is that the Democratic party has fallen under the grip of theories dominated by one point of view."

MATHEMATICAL IDEA — These theorists tend to view government and politics as a mathematical process — a simple matter of working out unassailable formulas which neatly produce the perfect answer.

Romney described the proposed constitution as a concise, carefully-worded document that improves Michigan's apportionment system, strengthens all three branches of state government, strengthens local government and individual rights, and turns Michigan "irrevocably down the path toward a better future."

Describing most of the opposition to the new document as "knit-picking," Romney said its critics magnify the evil and do by refuse to see any good in the proposed constitution.

"They pore over this splendid document with little regard for its total merit," Romney declared.

"Their technique is not to instruct, not to enlighten, not to inform the public, but to raise a heavy curtain of confusion between it and the voters."

Insurance Company Tells Appointments

Emile A. Haar, 131 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed executive vice president of the Macabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Detroit. It was announced today.

In the realignment of administrative duties, Julius L. Pallone, of 1637 Mansfield St., Birmingham, was named secretary for the company.



HAAR, PALLONE — In this insurance plan, he will develop life insurance plans and rate structures for the company's agents.

Haar, who joined Macabees Mutual in 1922 as a sales representative, is a member of the company's board of directors. He was formerly secretary-treasurer of the firm.

Utica Boy, 2, Dies in Hospital Mishap

A two-year-old Utica boy strangled to death yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, while attempting to climb out of a crib.

Glenn Petry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry, 465 Bransford Drive, Utica, freed himself from a restraining jacket and climbed over the side of his crib.

He then became caught in his night gown, according to hospital officials.

Attempts to revive the child failed.

The boy had been hospitalized with an intestinal disorder since Tuesday. He was recovering when the accident occurred.

Says Romney Browbeating

New Dem. Chairman
Claims Office Misused

DETROIT (AP)—Zoltan Ferency, newly elected Democratic state chairman, has a record of using his high office "for purposes of harassing and browbeating those who disagree with him."

Speaking to the Hungarian-American Democratic Club in Detroit yesterday, Ferency said authoritarianism has cast a pall over Lansing since Romney took office New Year's Day.

"The principle of freedom of speech is at stake in these open disputes between Gov. Romney and other elected officials," Ferency declared.

The Democratic chairman commented on a dispute between Romney and Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction.

"UNWARRANTED ACT" — Romney, he said, subjected Bartlett to "an unwarranted, merciless tongue-lashing simply because Bartlett had voiced a difference of opinion."

Ferency asserted that fundamental freedom is threatened by this approach in state government — an approach which perhaps is more suited to the operation of large corporations.

Before becoming the first Republican governor of Michigan for 14 years, Romney was president of American Motors.

Ferency said Bartlett, as an elected officer, has a right to believe that his opinions matter and has a duty to express his opinions — "no matter who does or does not agree."

Waterford CD Slates Course

Waterford Township's Civil Defense unit will launch a 13-week medical emergency course Wednesday for interested residents, 16 and older.

Registered nurses and other qualified instructors will conduct the classes scheduled each Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Haviland Elementary School.

Included are lessons in first aid, shock, burns, emergency birth, home protection, radiation and fallout and intravenous techniques.

Pentagon Official Will Leave Post Spokesman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roswell L. Gilpatric will leave his job as deputy secretary of defense sometime between June and October, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said in answer to questions that an exact time has not been set by Gilpatric.

Gilpatric, a veteran of prior government service, came to the Pentagon at the outset of the Kennedy administration.

When Gilpatric took over the job, the spokesman said, it was with the understanding he would remain for a minimum of two years but not for the four years of the administration.

Cultural Leader Dead

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Dr. W. Gerald Johnson, 51, of Middletown, executive secretary of the Foundation for International Cultural Integration, died Thursday in Hartford hospital. He was born in Fort Smith, Ark., and later moved to Los Angeles, where he wrote, directed and acted in plays and motion pictures.

Third Grecian Landslide Swamps Rural Village

MIROFILLON, Greece (AP)—A huge landslide of rain-loosened earth almost totally destroyed this village in central Greece shortly after the 800 residents fled with their livestock.

It was the third such tragedy in Greece this winter.

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Your Neighbor's House

Swiss Touch in Area

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A charming Swiss chalet in the heart of Oakland County? That's what Mrs. R. Grethe Nielsen has built and furnished on the shores of Lake Sherwood near Milford.

After her two children were married and she was all alone, the affable Mrs. Nielsen had no use for her \$127,000 home in Bloomfield Hills. So she pulled up stakes and went to work on her own personal dream house.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. Nielsen has injected some of the daring influence of her hardy Nordic ancestry and at the same time gently folded delicate beauty into her new home.

It took from last April until late in August to finish the red and white chalet at 5635 Surfwood Drive and up until now to finish it "right." Many drastic changes were made from the original plans as the owner,

architect and builder literally "fought it out."

Unorthodox as her ideas seemed to the workers, Mrs. Nielsen clung tenaciously to what she wanted, and the result has been a distinctive structure unlike anything in the area.

A diffusion of light pierces a bottled-glass wall in the entry that faces the road. The same type of glass, made into a square hanging lamp, casts tricky shadows everywhere when lighted.

(Bottled glass looks like the bottoms of pop bottles all fused together.)

Most free-floating stairs reflect their title of delfty floating on air. Although those in Mrs. Nielsen's home are suspended openly, one gets a feeling of intense strength in the big, carpeted plank steps.

Standing under the stairway or near the fireplace wall in the living room, the guest's eyes are drawn upward as if by a magnet.

The ceiling stretches far up and beyond the ten regular ceiling-high beams, giving an impression of roof suspension in the sky.

Living and dining rooms and halls are carpeted in lipstick red. The walls and draperies are blush pink, intensified by a stark white sofa that curls around one corner of the living room.

Type of decor? Mrs. Nielsen says "potpourri—or a little bit of everything."

Italian and French Provincial provide a harmonious medley mixed with a few notes of Early American for added color. Strains of the Japanese influence are woven throughout the entire decorating theme.

A big, cozy library-den invites quiet relaxation, and a little adjoining sub-den makes such tasks as filling out income tax forms a little less unpleasant.

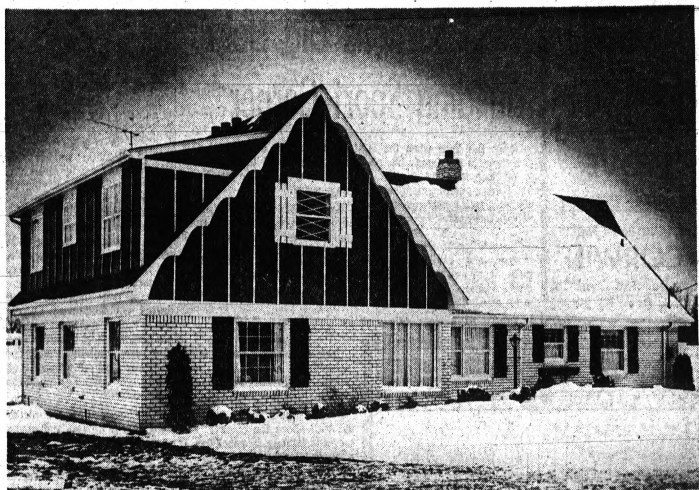
Two bedrooms upstairs—one in Two bedrooms upstairs—one in other in pale blue, gold and white chalet.

—express an individuality that reflects the owner's personality.

Something different was added to enhance the decor of the big bathroom next to the lilac room. Besides the regular shower curtain, Mrs. Nielsen had a traverse rod installed and two white silk curtains custom made for each end of the tub. These pull together like window draperies, presenting an unusual effect.

Many kitchens are beginning to take on an elegant look, and Mrs. Nielsen has gone all the way to provide a happy, relaxed place in which to work. (Her beloved grandchildren will verify that she is an expert at baking Danish cookies and pies.)

There are still "just the right pieces and oil paintings" to be collected for the unusual house, but Mrs. Nielsen is determined to wait until she finds those furnishings to complete her lovely chalet.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

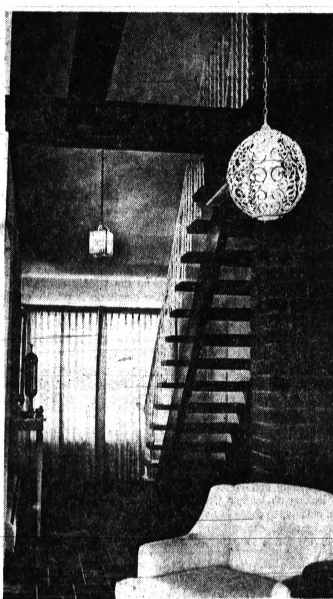
SWISS CHALET? — Lake Sherwood residents near Milford watched Mrs. Nielsen's house go up. As it was being built, they wandered through, and then wondered how it could ever fit in with their contemporary and ranch-type homes. Today it is one

of the show places. Its bright red and white upper floor, is an unusual contrast to the white bricks and red shutters below. A little of Mrs. Nielsen's native Copenhagen has crept into the lovely chalet-type house.



ROOM FOR RELAXING — Danish modern furniture makes itself right at home in this sunny, family room with its cozy corner fireplace. Walls are paneled in cherry wood, which blends with the big green shag rug. White dra-

peries can be pulled back for almost-on-the-water viewing. The house is so situated on a narrow strip of land that Lake Sherwood can be seen from every window in the house.



FLIGHTING STAIR — The plans called for a closed-in stairway but the artistic Mrs. Nielsen created this idea in the entrance hall. Two-inch-thick planks were built into 4-inch supports and a white wrought iron railing installed.



CLEAR-CUT LINES — The brilliant red carpeting makes a dramatic base for the white custom-made sofa, pale pink walls and window-wall drapes. The ceiling above the big beams continues upward to a height of 22½ feet, and

the entire wall containing the fireplace — at the other end of this streamlined room — is soft-red brick. The gold and crystal lamp on the corner table behind the sofa throws a glow over the big living room.

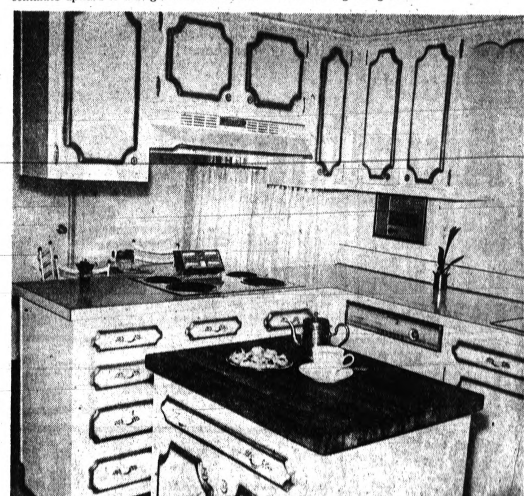


QUIETLY PROVINCIAL — Here's a idea for saving space. Mrs. Nielsen has placed the standard chifonier in a corner, then pushed her double dresser next to it. The lamp and mirror arrangement gives it a one-piece look.

Again, that beautiful white and gold is repeated in the furniture. The lilac of the walls is repeated in a deeper hue in the carpeting. An elegant bathroom adjoins this luscious room.



ELEGANT DINING — There is a feeling of elegance out of the past when Mrs. Nielsen entertains at small formal dinner parties. The gold and white furniture, chandelier and marble-topped serving table (not shown) stand out in bold contrast to the flame red carpeting. Just a suggestion of Japanese is woven into the print in the white silk draperies.



SPARKLING KITCHEN — That's just what it is. The rich gold trim, white cupboards and walls literally sparkle with life and gaiety. Beyond the see-through area is a tiny white table and four dainty chairs. Tailored cafe

curtains hang on a large brass rod. Music floats through the house like a warm breeze, controlled by the panel at the right of the burner unit.

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Dryers Helpful for Baby Care

Have Many Benefits for Busy Mothers.

Babies are adorable — when they're clean and dry. Things being the way they are — this clean-and-dry business can sometimes be a problem.

But one thing's sure: If there's a way to beat the natural order of things — its with an automatic washer and dryer.

When it comes to baby care, these two appliances are virtually an extra pair of hands for the busy mother.

The automatic washer takes care of the keeping clean problem easily. As for drying, the benefits of an automatic dryer are innumerable. You can't force the sun to shine, and often it won't, just when you need some dry clothes for baby. But with a dryer, weather's no worry.

Particularly helpful are the dryers equipped with an electric control system. These dryers actually "feel" the clothes as they are tumbling, and automatically shut off when the garments reach the desired degree of dryness.

This means baby's clothes will always be soft and gentle, never starched and harsh from over-drying.

The "regular fabrics" setting will pamper the baby's laundry — cotton diapers, shirts, drawing gowns and little wraps that shuttle between laundry and nursery at a brisk clip.

The "wash 'n wear" setting is just right for carriage blankets, tiny jackets, and bonnet and sweater sets of the new man-made fabrics.

WRINKLE-FREE They'll come out dry and without troublesome wrinkles, ready to be folded and put away without time-consuming ironing.

Sweet and fresh, clean and dry baby's laundry must be ready on demand, and the automatic dryer, gas or electric, seems to have been invented to solve one of mother's biggest problems.

Many mothers have chosen to buy a new automatic dryer replacing the old washer and dryer for the family on a "budget for baby" for the first time.

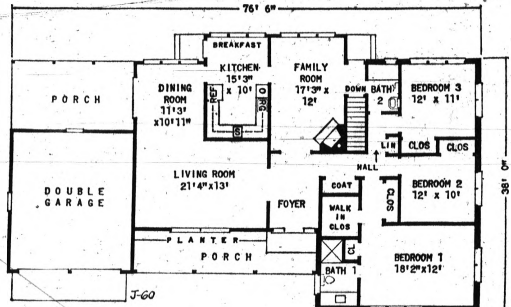
Special Flexible Paint Attractive as Leather

Wondering how to give old leather kitchen chairs a new lease on life? Paint brush experts suggest that you brush them with one of the special flexible paints now on the market.

Applied like lacquer, with a small brush, this durable paint is nonbleeding and is as attractive looking as leather itself. It beautifies! Attach gold or multi-colored sequins to worry about chairs being out of fashion or in simple designs.



STURDY AND INFORMAL — This delightful three-bedroom ranch was designed for the modern family who likes to relax. A spacious family room is its noteworthy feature, plus covered porches in both front and rear. Exterior materials are brick veneer and wood shingles with vertical board accents.



FLOOR PLAN — Note the liberal use of glass — large windows in all the rooms, and sliding glass doors in the dining room leading to the porch. Double entry to main bathroom makes it accessible to kitchen, family room and backyard as well as the bedrooms. Master bedroom has its own bathroom with shower.

Ranch Home's Design Includes Relaxing Areas

By JULES LOH

Everybody has heard about today's over-increasing amount of leisure time, but how many are doing anything about it? In the design of their homes, that is.

Longer vacations notwithstanding, a family's own home is still the place where it spends nearly all its spare time.

So to be in step with modern living, a home should provide for relaxing—not formal entertaining, necessarily, but just sitting around with your shoes off—to the same extent it provides for other family necessities such as eating and sleeping.

In today's home of the week, a modest three-bedroom ranch, architect Herbert W. Neumann has shown he clearly is in tune with the times. The house is design J-60 in the weekly series.

The emphasis is plainly on the family room, a spacious 17-foot, 3-inch by 12-foot area built as a separate room—not an extension to the kitchen.

Its key feature is a sturdy corner fireplace, which architect Neumann intended to be used.

"If it was merely decorative," he said, "I would have put it in the living room." Even as a decorative fixture, which it surely is, it will be enjoyed more in the family room than in the lesser-used living room.

RELAXING AREAS

A covered front loggia and covered rear porch (which could be screened, or enclosed with jalousies), are two more relaxing areas designed into the house.

To complete the picture, a terrace for lounging and play could stretch across the entire rear width. It would be approachable from the porch, kitchen and family room through three separate entries.

The bedroom wing is a well-ordered layout of three rooms,

two full baths and spacious closets.

The master bedroom has two large closets, one of them extra large, in addition to a walk-in closet.

From the outside, the house is uncluttered and has a durable, early American tone with a pleasing blend of brick veneer, wood shingles and vertical siding accenting the porch area.

Curved arches frame the living room picture window.

Not counting the garage and porch areas, the house contains 1,573 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 76 feet, 6 inches wide by 38 feet deep.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS One outstanding feature of this house is the liberal use of glass, an asset especially in warmer climates.

The living room, kitchen-breakfast room, family room, dining room and two of the bedrooms have triple banks of windows, and the dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the porch.

The large windows in the kitchen assure excellent backyard supervision as well as plenty of light and air.

The rear bedroom and the master bedroom have double exposures — in fact, the master bedroom has triple exposure if you leave the bathroom door open.

While the emphasis is on informality in this house, the formal features are by no means neglected.

The living room-dining room ell is a handsome expanse stretching well over 20 feet in both directions and overlooking both the front porch and the rear terrace, and flowing into the rear porch, kitchen and family room through three separate entries.

The kitchen is designed with the housewife in mind; U-shaped work area with sink, refrigerator

Home Builders Avoid Pitfalls

Offer Choice Instead of Look-Alike Housing

New home builders of today are avoiding the pitfalls of "look alike" developments of a few years ago.

Richardson finds that development builders of today offer a choice of several models to prospective purchasers rather than one basic design and are making much better use of landscaping technique to set homes apart.

Owners of attached homes or older homes in "look alike" developments can also do something about attaining more individuality, Richardson adds.

He lists four areas that offer opportunities for eliminating sameness:

1. The doorway. A minimum investment in a colorful aluminum door canopy can go a long way, the Flamingham specialist says, in setting off the house from others on the block. Repainting the door in a different color or installing a paneled door might also be considered.

2. The Front Porch. An aluminum porch awning in the same style as the doorway canopy will add to the decor and provide a much-needed comfortable outdoor living area. Colorful porch furniture also contributes to attached home individuality.

3. Windows. Shutters, window-sill planters and aluminum "roll-up" awnings might be considered for front windows. The roll-up awnings require no winter storage and can be adjusted in seconds to permit the precise amount of light required to enter.

4. The Front Garden. Many attached homes have a small lawn area in front. A rock garden, or a different shrubbery or floral arrangement can be used to combat sameness.

All in all, Richardson says, enough exterior decorating possibilities exist to give families who live in "look alike" homes the individuality they need to enhance property values and to make ownership more satisfying.

Foyers in New Homes Regaining Popularity

Foyers practically disappeared during World War II and its aftermath, but the less-hectic building pace prevailing these days has brought time for revived interest in such refinements.

Foyers not only give a gracious touch, appealing to the homemaker's sense of hospitality, but also provide insulation against blasts of hot or cold air. A rugged, good-looking material such as quarry tile is an ideal surface for steps, entrance and foyer.

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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 15 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan.

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EFFICIENCY, PLUS — This Home of Living Light built by Clem Muholland in Palos Heights, Ill., vividly illustrates how lighting can contribute to the beauty and usefulness of kitchen areas. For function, this kitchen contains a fluorescent lighted soffit extending out in front of the cabinets to provide light into the cabinets and down on the counters. In the critical work areas of sink and counter, additional lighting is provided in the form of built-in fluorescent under cabinet lighting and recessed floodlighting over the sink. For children's snacks and informal family dining, an adjustable pull-down lantern hangs directly over the snack bar and contains a three-way bulb for flexible lighting arrangements.

Pitfalls Lurk Ahead for Do-It-Yourselfer

The year 1963 will be a big year for money. But do-it-yourselfers like to believe they can stretch that drawback until it wheezes.

Though cost of materials has mounted, they're not out of pocket when it comes to labor and that's where the extra mileage with money comes in. It's a strong back that pays off.

But the home handyman has hardships of another kind, if he'd let himself think about them. Mental anguish, for instance.

These tidbits of nuisance are created by his environment as little home experiments grow into gargantuan jobs. What he needs in the new year is a curb on the family enthusiasm that mesmerizes his better judgment.

TOO LATE

He could start by saying that once a project gets under way nobody but nobody opens a mouth.

A foresighted do-it-yourselfer with an executive point of view might get the little woman (and the rest of the family) to sign a statement that will preclude those remarks that cause his

blood pressure to rise, such as, "why I never said I wanted it there..." or "daddy, that's an incredible color. Why don't you listen..."

Large doses of patience are required, especially when he's spent all his off-time putting up wood paneling in the living room to his wife's specifications, only to have her say when it's finished that she'd rather have painted walls "like they are showing in the downtown stores."

Then there's that Saturday afternoon when he's donned overalls, explained to "the boys" that he can't go bowling because he's got to build that needed closet, only to find that small fry have mislaid his hammer and level.

And when the job is completed, and the compliments should fly, including the one that says "the greatest ever, old boy," visiting friends brag about their own projects, saying "now, why didn't you..."

And there's always the friend who notices the only flaw in the project.

LITTLE GRIEVANCES

There are those little grievances...

He's all poised, balancing a new window in the old slot, when the little woman says, "you know, I really wanted a picture window there..."

The paint color she's matched to a thread she likes produces the cry that "it's completely wrong" and she can't possibly live with it, after the room is painted.

Or when she checks to see how everything is going on that attic remodeling job, and says blithely, "oh, let's put a skylight right here," glancing up at the steel-like hand-hewn beams.

And then there's that cold day when he is replacing the shingles on the roof and she borrows the ladder to put up curtain rods, and can't hear his yelps over the TV noise.

The long-suffering handyman can ease the tension created every time he puts on that home work cap by resolving to never, but never, do it again.

But chances are he will — because way down deep he knows the family admires his talent with the saw, and thinks he's really quite a guy.

Roof Cupolas Ready for Use

If you're a home owner who always wanted a cupola and weather vane for his home or garage—but thought it was too expensive—you'll be happy to know that completely assembled, cupolas are now available in 12 models.

The cupola formerly was a custom-designed and hand-crafted item. This made it too costly for most home owners. However, volume production methods developed by leading manufacturers have brought prices down to a reasonable level.

The largest manufacturer of ready-to-install cupolas and weather vanes has set up stocking distributors throughout the entire country. This means home owners can usually go to their favorite lumber dealers and purchase a handsome cupola or aluminum weather vane as conveniently as any other standard household item.

The cupola is designed to blend with the style of any type of home—modern, ranch, contemporary, split-level or colonial. It's an easy way to add beauty and a look of distinction to the exterior of your home—a satisfying do-it-yourself project of which you and your family can be proud.

A hammer and saw are the only tools needed to install one. This traditional American roof ornament is often considered the symbol of a better-built home. You and your neighbors will appreciate the fine appearance of a lifetime cupola.

Besides, everyone likes to watch the weather vane point into the wind, showing the direction from which the wind is blowing.

What most people don't realize is that the cupola is much more than a house-top decoration. Actually, it is a fine, large-capacity attic ventilator.

It creates a strong up-draft, like a chimney, that can lower the temperature of an attic as much as 20 degrees. In turn, the rooms below the attic are cooled for more healthful sleep at night. In fact, during hot summer months a cupola can make the entire home from 5 to 15 degrees cooler.

Bath Serves Many Useful Purposes

There is more to a bath than just getting clean.

Baths can calm jangled nerves, induce sleep, stir sleepyheads to action, as well as aid beauty. The first bath or shower of the day, the morning eye opener, should be a quick one, with the water just pleasantly warm.

A brisk towelling will make you tingle and you'll meet the day with that top-of-the-morning feeling.

Likewise, a bath after a day's work can revitalize you for the evening. Follow a warm or hot bath or shower with cool water for a few minutes to make you feel wide awake and alert. A brief rest, and you're ready for the evening.

Bathing is just as important as a sleep-inducer. Make this a medium warm bath, and linger awhile. After a leisurely soaking and scrubbing, you will be ready for bed relaxed, drowsy, and set for a good night's sleep.

All of this assumes, of course, the ready availability of a bathroom and plenty of hot water. If your home's bathing facilities are inadequate, a conference with an experienced plumbing contractor is in order.

Predict More Spending for Home Alterations

Expenditures for residential alterations and alterations are expected to rise substantially in 1963, perhaps by as much as \$150 million, according to a recent Commerce Department prediction.

These expenditures, for such projects as adding a second ceramic tile bathroom or updating an old kitchen, would bring the total up to about \$5.6 billion.

Improvement of present homes often proves to be the most economical way of providing additional living space, the department said.

Bring Outdoors Into Your Life

Colds aren't the only nagging nuisance that winter brings.

Equally oppressive is the sense of claustrophobia — of being cooped up with restless children in small, crowded abodes on dreary days.

When snow, rain or physical infirmity keeps us from getting out, it's time to consider letting the outdoors in.

This doesn't imply that we should recklessly throw open our windows to the freezing cold. But we can consider a type of home or home addition that effectively blends the interior decoration with an ample exterior view.

This may be accomplished by the addition of a single room whose picture windows frame an attractively landscaped patio at the house rear. In the case of a new home, the main living areas can be designed with the main exposures on a centrally located courtyard or patio.

For either the addition or a new home, the Southern Pine Association suggests wood plank-and-beam for the roof system. This form of roof is so strong that a minimum of vertical framing is required to support it. Your rooms can be larger with fewer partitions. Moreover, the design can safely incorporate the larger window areas that "open planning" calls for.

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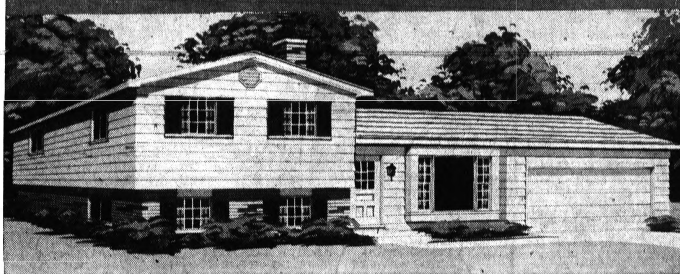
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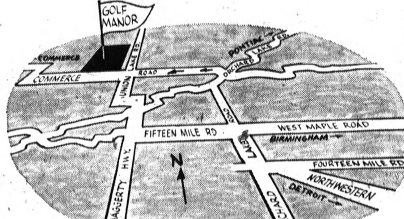
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Cites 'Betrayal' of State Youth

MSU Board Member
Blisters Romney

EAST LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has blasted Michigan's young people, Michigan State University board member Don Stevens declared today.

Stevens, education director for the State AFL-CIO, used the MSU trustees meeting as the forum for his criticism of Romney.

"I wish to go on record that it is my deep conviction that Gov. Romney has betrayed Michigan's young people in his recent budget recommendations for higher education," Stevens said.

"Not only has Gov. Romney short-changed our young people's future, but he has violated his pledge to meet increasing needs of our universities."

Stevens termed Romney's approach to the problems of higher education as "shocking."

"The needs continue to multiply, Michigan's universities continue to lose outstanding faculty members and scholars while the governor wields his budget-slashing axe," Stevens said.

The students are here today, there will demand admission tomorrow, he said. "Yet Romney persists in his unfortunate attitude of executive attitude concerned only with dollars and cents."

Stevens called the \$7-million cut in the MSU budget directed by Romney "unbelievably short-sighted."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ K 8 3		♠ A 10 7 3		♠ A 10 7 3	
♥ 6 4		♥ 6 4		♥ 6 4	
♦ 7 2 3		♦ 7 2 3		♦ 7 2 3	
♣ A Q 10 7 3		♣ A Q 10 7 3		♣ A Q 10 7 3	
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ A Q J 10 8 4		♠ A Q J 10 8 4		♠ A Q J 10 8 4	
♥ A 3		♥ A 3		♥ A 3	
♦ K 5 3		♦ K 5 3		♦ K 5 3	
♣ 8 6		♣ 8 6		♣ 8 6	
East and West vulnerable		South		West	
♠ Pass		♠ Pass		♠ Pass	
♥ Pass		♥ Pass		♥ Pass	
♦ Pass		♦ Pass		♦ Pass	
♣ Pass		♣ Pass		♣ Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q					

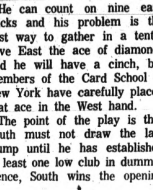
By OSWALD JACOBY

Like yesterday, here is another hand where there are a number of ways to bid four spades. Some optimistic souls might even work their way to a slam, but they would have no way of bringing it home against the East and West holdings.

Four spades requires caution if South wants to make it.

He can count on nine easy tricks and his problem is the best way to gather in a tenth. Give East the ace of diamonds and he will have a cinch, but members of the Card School of New York have carefully placed that ace in the West hand.

The point of the play is that South must not draw the last trump until he has established at least one low club in dummy. Hence, South wins the opening



★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 2♣ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 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Wayne-Oakland Race Scrambled Again; 3-Way Battle in Oakland-A

Laker Five Scuttled at Northville

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Hold everything! The Wayne-Oakland League basketball race is getting back to normal—normally confused that is.

It appeared that West Bloomfield was about to make a run-away with the league but after last night, thanks to Northville, the field of contenders gets heavier again.

The 4th ranked class B quintet from West Bloomfield had its poorest scoring night of the season in dropping a 46-37 decision to Northville, the defending league champion which has had to sit back and play the roll of spoiler this season.

The news of West Bloomfield's defeat brought smiles to the faces of coaches Bob Pence of Holly and Ed Wichert of Bloomfield Hills who enjoyed easy victories in league play last night.

Holly whipped Clarenceville, 60-31 and Bloomfield Hills routed Brighton, 51-40. Meanwhile, Clarkson, which is still counting its mathematical chances, trimmed Milford, 52-42.

DOOMED QUICKLY
There wasn't a game this season that West Bloomfield felt out of the picture and was doomed so quickly. With Jim Juday grabbing 10 of his 15 rebounds in the first quarter, Northville moved to a 9-4 lead and 20-13 advantage at halftime.

From there on, the best the Lakers could do was to close the gap to five points. In their worst shooting of the season, hitting on 17 of 52 shots for 22 per cent, the Lakers had only Charley Robison in double figures with 11 points.

Actually, the field goals were even at 17 but Northville took only 46 shots and connected on 12 of 23 free throws as West Bloomfield managed only three charity tosses.

Juday finished with 14 points with help from Mike Lang's 12 and Tom Swiss' 10.

BARONS COOL
Coach Wichert called the Bloomfield Hills' showing one of its poorest of the season, but the Barons still had enough to gain the victory that put them into a first place tie in the league.

The Hills quelled 24-16 at halftime and 40-22 after three quarters, until Brighton hit 18 points against Baron reserves in the last period.

Working toward a strong defense all season with the idea of limiting their foes to 40 points a game, the Barons did just that last night. In 11 games to date they have allowed 402 points per game.

Bill Calhoun had 13 while John Augusten and Brian Bishop each had 12 for the winners. Roger Lane had 11 for Brighton.

Holly had a good shooting night, scoring 40 points and taking a 36-19 halftime lead. Jack Bennett connected for 17 and Dave Young 11, while Dave Graves had 14 for Clarenceville.

With a 7-3 mark, the Broncos now rest one game behind the co-leaders and they will get their big chance when they face both West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills in the final two games of the season.

Leading 25-16 at halftime, Clarkson's Ken Miskin had a hot quarter as he dropped in five buckets to keep Milford from threatening.

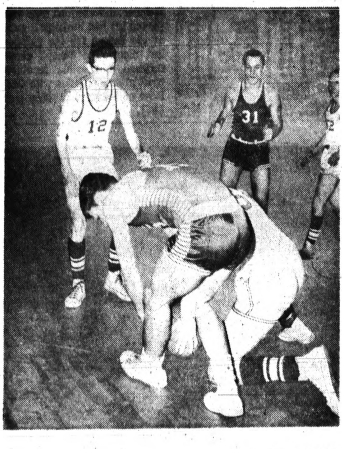
Except for the first period when Clarkson led 15-6 there was only one point difference between the two teams in the scoring of the last three periods.

Miskin had 18 but honors went to Dan Craven with 19 for Clarkson. James Barnes had 12 for Milford.

RO Shrine Losses 10th
Royal Oak Shrine couldn't stop the jumpshots of 62 Joe Gibson last night as Redford St. Mary's rolled to a 57-51 triumph.

The Shrine quintet made it close for only one period, 13-12 and then fell behind 29-22 at half time.

FRACTURED DRIBBLER



Pontiac Press Photo

WEIGHTED ROUND BALL—Perhaps it's just fatigue or gravity, but St. Fred's Charley Dean and Royal Oak St. Mary's Tom Bannister appear to be striving to lift the basketball off the floor in the game last night at Madison Junior High School. Dean's teammate Bob Peoples (12) rushes in at left to help while Bannister has aid coming in the person of Don Wells (31). Larry Waller (52) watches action at right.

Smiles Again at Rochester

It's been a bad year at Rochester High.

The Falcons' football team record reached one of its lowest ebb this fall and the basketball team is also suffering a bad year.

A victory over L'Anse Creuse last night on the hardwood eased the pain a little for the Rochester quintet however.

The 57-51 victory was the first for the Falcons in the last seven outings and boosted their Tri-County League record to 2-4.

In other loop action Lapeer suffered its first circuit setback to Kettering but still remains in the league lead with a 5-1 record. Kettering is second at 3-2 and L'Anse is tied for third with Rochester.

Rochester was four points down entering the second quarter but utilized the eight minutes to pull ahead at the half 39-36.

A 15-point third quarter effort led it for the Falcons five while they held L'Anse to seven.

In a low scoring final period L'Anse garnered seven to the Falcons' three but they couldn't catch Rochester.

Chuck Lepley, the son of MSUO physical education director, Hollie Lepley, led the scoring with 25 points and was backed up well by teammate Ed Wright.

Ed Stivers and Mike DeRiemacker tallied 16 and 13 respectively for a losing cause.

Rochester will be trying for a non-loop win against Waterford High next Friday and is back in Tri-County action against Kettering next Friday.

ROCHESTER
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
L'Anse Creuse 25
Rochester 32
L'Anse Creuse 15
Rochester 17

LANSE CREUSE
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
L'Anse Creuse 25
Rochester 32
L'Anse Creuse 15
Rochester 17

LANSE CREUSE
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
L'Anse Creuse 25
Rochester 32
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LANSE CREUSE
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
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LANSE CREUSE
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
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L'Anse Creuse 15
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LANSE CREUSE
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Rochester 57
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Rochester 32
L'Anse Creuse 15
Rochester 17

LANSE CREUSE
L'Anse Creuse 51
Rochester 57
L'Anse Creuse 25
Rochester 32
L'Anse Creuse 15
Rochester 17

Captains Trip Lapeer

Defeat Stalls Panthers' Bid to Cinch Title

Bogert Leads Captains to 7-4 Season Mark With 22 Points

By BOB BEEDLE
An air-tight defense coupled with the pinpoint outside shooting of junior Bob Bogert spelled the first Tri-County League defeat for Lapeer's Panthers when Waterford-Kettering triumphed, 51-42, last night at Kettering.

The Panthers' defeat, however, probably only delayed their bid for the championship, considering that Jack Heppinstall's squad has two second-division foes—Romeo and Rochester—left on its schedule. A win in either game would clinch an outright crown.

While Bogert had another "hot" night with his patented jumpers, hitting on eight of 12 from the floor on his way to 22 points, Joe Duh's Captains were minding their defensive chores in a heads-up manner.

From the time when Butch Veich connected for a basket with 2 seconds remaining in the first quarter (the score then was 12-6, Lapeer, the losers went for another two straight periods without another two-pointers.

Big Dick Fellers broke the drought with less than 30 seconds left in the third stanza, but by that time Kettering had gained a 33-24 advantage.

CHARITY LINE
Lapeer began fouling in bunches in the fourth period but it was the wrong thing to do. The Captains put in 16 free throws in those final eight minutes, 12 of them in a row.

During this skinn, the winners ran up their biggest leads—47-30 and 48-22—to coast in with their seventh victory in 11 games (3-2 in the loop). Lapeer managed only a 25 per cent shooting mark while Kettering was on for 56 per cent of its shots.

Lapeer used a zone defense, a season-long nemesis for Kettering, but to no avail last night as the Panthers kept alive their slim title-share hopes and evened their inter-1962-63 victory total.

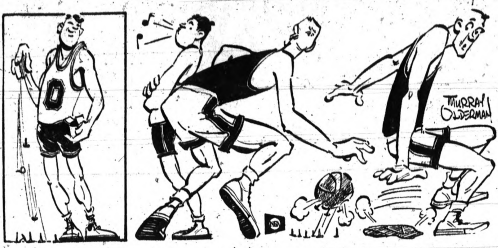
Fellers' led Lapeer's offense with 15 markers, while Rick Pankey helped Kettering's cause with 11, nine from the foul line. Earl Hook and sophomore Bill Graham turned in outstanding floor games for Kettering.

KETTERING
Lapeer 42
Kettering 51
Lapeer 25
Kettering 27
Lapeer 15
Kettering 26

KETTERING
Lapeer 42
Kettering 51
Lapeer 25
Kettering 27
Lapeer 15
Kettering 26

KETTERING
Lapeer 42
Kettering 51
Lapeer 25
Kettering 27
Lapeer 15
Kettering 26

KETTERING
Lapeer 42
Kettering 51
Lapeer 25
Kettering 27
Lapeer 15
Kettering 26



Seaholm Fans Breath Easier

Ferndale Clinches Title Share

Birmingham Seaholm basketball fans reached for their tranquility again last night.

For the second time in a week the Maples played in a thriller before the home fans. Only this time the outcome was happier—a 59-57 win over Port Huron.

Last Friday Seaholm lost a heartbreaker to Ferndale, 51-50.

The victory over Port Huron broke a second place tie in the Eastern Michigan League with the Big Reds. But Seaholm's title hopes ended with the loss to Ferndale.

The Eagles continued to fly high last night by crushing East Detroit 42-52 to clinch at least a share of the championship. They own a 10-4 loop mark to Seaholm's 6-4. Each team plays 14 league games.

Two other tense games were played in the EML last night. Royal Oak Kimball slipped past Mt. Clemens 58-57, and Roseville dumped Hazel Park 72-66 in overtime.

PACED MAPLES
John Slater hit 10 of Seaholm's 19 points in the last quarter and helped the Maples open a six-point lead with a minute to play.

The advantage almost faded, but the clock ran out on the Big Reds. Slater paced the Maples with 18 points. Jay Shutt added 12 and Bruce Nyberg hit 11.

A free throw by Dick Sanderson with 17 seconds to play gave Kimball its win. Don Edles was high for the Knights with 19. Al Hairston scored 20 for the Bathers.

Hazel Park rallied from a 33-24 halftime deficit to tie the Roseville 66-66 at the end of four quarters. But the Vikings went cold in the overtime.

ILLINOIS TOPS
The Illini won the Big Ten's top scoring average, 92.6 points, and have two individuals among the first ten point-makers—seven-time Dave Dwyer with a 20-point average and ninth-place Bill Small with 18.0.

As Ohio State seeks to avenge its only Big Ten loss last season against Wisconsin, the Buckeyes will be led by the No. 1 conference scorer, Gary Bradds, with a 32-point average.

This regionally televised contest in Columbus, Ohio, also will find the Buckeyes shooting for their 45th consecutive home victory.

Indiana, an undefeated threat to Illinois only a week ago, has dropped successive decisions to Northwestern and Illinois, and must win at Michigan against the capable Wolverines to keep the feeble Hoosier title hopes alive.

ANN ARBOR—Craig Falk, Minnesota, the last week-end loser, pulled the 4-3 decision over Michigan's hockey team last night in a rugged game marked by a second period fight.

Ron Morrison of Michigan and Dave Brooks of Minnesota came up swinging after they bumped into the boards late in the second period. Both benches were vacated quickly as all players jammed onto the ice.

HOUGHTON—Michigan Tech blanked North Dakota, leader of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race, 3-0 last night in a rugged game that was settled by a two-goal blitz in the second period.

John Ivanitz fired in a close-in shot at 1:07 of the second period to start the scoring and Fred Dart made it 2-0 at 2:51. Tech got its insurance goal in the third period as Ivanitz scored again at 3:42.

3rd Period Collapse
North Farmington completely fell apart in the third quarter and as result Riverside easily scored a 61-39 victory last night. The winners held a 29-25 half time margin, but in the third stanza a tight press confronted North Farmington and a series of floor violations helped Riverside to start the scoring and lead 49-29 at 3:42.

North Farmington's Mike Flemming with 17 while Russ Lorente hit 14 for the Riverside. The Farmington quintet now stands 4-9 for the season.

Capac's rampaging Chiefs
stomped past Anchor Bay 68-43 last night to hand another Southern Thumb Conference basketball championship in their wigwam.

The victory was the 11th in league play this campaign and the 45th regular season triumph without a setback for Capac. It was also the third straight league cage crown.

The loss dropped Anchor Bay out of second place, New Haven also tumbled from the runner-up spot by suffering a 67-61 overtime loss to Brown City. Memphis tied Brown City at 55-55.

Dwight Lee poured in 33 points for New Haven. Ken Miller had 20 and Al Martus 17 for Brown City.

Armada and Dryden changed places in the standings. The Tigers dropped Dryden into seventh, 68-61, in double overtime. Anchor Bay stayed without a 6-1 Larry Teller. Still out with an injury. But Capac left little doubt that it would have won even if Teller had played.

HUGE LEAD
The Chiefs hustled to a 43-14 intermission lead and were on top 63-23 at the three-quarter mark.

Ken Adams and Ken Kobayashi each scored 18 for Capac. Cecil Haggard hit 10 for the Tigers.

Dan Burns (4) and Gary Lynch (64) were too tall for inexperienced Armada. Each scored 17 points. Memphis led at halftime, 26-15. John Hough paced Armada with 10 points.

Six free throws in the last 50 seconds of overtime pulled Brown City out of reach. The score at the end of regulation time was 55-55.

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Troy Trips Leader in Key Clash

Troy's Colts weren't at their friskiest last night but they ventured into an Indian camp and came away with a 53-42 victory that has tossed the Oakland A loop race to a three-way tie.

Troy's win over Oak Park with a high scoring 79-71 decision in Clawson's favor has led the three quintets with identical 7-2 record in the O-A race.

In addition to the Trojan's triumph at Lake Orion, Madison Heights took Fitzgerald's measure, 44-39, to round out the league activity Friday.

Troy grabbed an early lead from the subdued Red Wings and continued to build it until the final minutes of the contest. Roger Quallman hit 21 markers for the Colts and teammate John Denison added 14.

Oak Park's high scoring Al Ruby was "limited" to 20 points, with several of those coming in the closing minutes of play.

Clawson, the 11th rated team in the O-A Class B poll for state prep quintets, erupted for 26 tallies in the second quarter to take command of its close contest with the Dragons of Lake Orion.

Tom McArthur's 23 counters led the winners but he received ample assistance from Ray Hayes (14), Bud Trester (13) and John Miller (12). John Cuckey's 16 paced Lake Orion which also received a 14-point effort from Bruce Fritz.

Tom Doberstein of Fitzgerald scored 26 points but it wasn't enough to keep Madison from tying the visitors for fourth place in the O-A circuit.

The Eagles amassed a 39-28 halftime lead that Fitzgerald could not overcome. Ron Morgan led the winners with 19 tallies.

2 Buzzer Buckets Trips Lamphere 5

The buzzer just wasn't fast enough for Madison Lamphere's basketball team last night.

Harper Woods took a last second shot at halftime to tie the score 16-16 and then a long looper from mid-court at the final gun sent Lamphere to its 9th loss in 12 games, 36-34.

Harper Woods tied it 34-34 with 27 seconds to play and when Lamphere failed to rebound crossed the mid-court line and let loose with a one hander over his head.

The ball hadn't reach the board as yet when the buzzer sounded but it cut the nets cleanly. It was Lancaster's only bucket of the game.

Tom Vankley had 12 for the winners while Lamphere failed to place a player in double figures.

BOB RACICKI, a sophomore, scored five points to put Armada ahead 66-61, and Craven added a pair of free throws.

Craven topped the winners with 21 points and Racicki added 15. Grodin scored 25 for Dryden.

CAPAC
Capac 68
Anchor Bay 43
Capac 35
Anchor Bay 15
Capac 23
Anchor Bay 8

CAPAC
Capac 68
Anchor Bay 43
Capac 35
Anchor Bay 15
Capac 23
Anchor Bay 8

Pro Tennis Debut Starts With Loss

BOSTON (AP) — "It was over awfully quick wasn't it? I'm behind the eight-ball already!"

The words are those of Rod Laver, the red-headed outpaw from Australia, after he was beaten 9-7 by Barry MacKay Friday night in his pro tennis debut.

A combination of MacKay's smashing service and Laver's difficulty adjusting to a canvas court was costly to the young man who became only the second player in history to complete the amateur grand slam last year.

Before walking onto the Boston Garden surface for his match, Butch Buchholz summarized the pro atmosphere: "Now the blood-

Texans Get Okay From Kansas City

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lamar Hunt, wealthy young oil man who formed the American Football League to realize his dream of owning a pro team, says he'll move his champion Dallas Texans to Kansas City if the city sells 25,000 season tickets by May 15.

Hunt's announcement, Friday, came after the City Council promised to enlarge Municipal Stadium and erect an office building for the Texans, and agreed to provisions for a \$300,000 loan. The work would cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 in stadium and outdoor theater bond funds already approved by the voters.

The AFL record for season ticket sales is 12,000 by the Los Angeles Chargers for the first AFL season, 1960.

Sale of 25,000 would equal the sale required of Minneapolis-St. Paul by the National Football League for an NFL franchise. But the NFL franchise was voted for the Twin Cities a full year before the first game was played.

Kansas City civic leaders said they were confident the goal could be reached.

Hunt, 30, admitted in his soft-spoken way that moving the Texans from his home town disturbed him and said he had given the idea much thought. The Texans were losing heavily at the gate in competition with the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

The people of Kansas City should keep in mind that the 25,000 figure was suggested by Mayor H. Roe Bartle, said Hunt, "and was not just something we thought up as a hammer to hold over their heads."

13-Year-Old Leads Figure Skate Meet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Far ahead of runner-up Lynn Yonekura, 14, Berkeley, Calif., and third place Ardith Paul, 14, Colorado Springs.

Miss Yonekura, the Pacific Coast champion, had 13.00 and 32.77 points and Miss Paul the 1962 Midwestern title, had 21.00 and 30.2 points.

Dorothy Thompson of Colorado Springs and Jenny Walsh of Los Angeles, a pair of the pre-meet favorites, placed seventh and eighth, respectively. A year ago Miss Walsh was fourth and Miss Thompson fifth in the National Finals.

Her ordinal placement score of 5 and total points of 33.9 put her meet.

See Us at the Detroit Boat Show

FOR EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST...

SCOTT 63!

Scott lets you pick the power you need, for any boat — any use — fishing to racing. From the power-packed Flying Scott 75 to the 3.5 hp Scotty you'll get Scott's famous performance and dependability. Only Scott offers you Shallow Water Drive, Ball-A-Matic, and for unmatched economy, Scott 100-1 Oil. See the complete line of new Scotts, today — and experience a totally new experience in outboating!

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Complete Fleet of Scott Boats

Cruise-Out Boat Sales and Service

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7 Points to Olympic Charter

IOC Drafts Anti-Discrimination Document

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee drew up a charter Friday designed to bar any country guilty of discriminating against foreign athletes for political, racial or religious reasons.

The document, drafted by a 5-member committee in an 8-hour session, now goes to the IOC and the various international federations for approval.

"International sports cannot survive if used either as a tool or as a weapon for political purposes," the charter said in its preamble.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Detroit manager Bob Scheffing enjoys his meeting with Bob Anderson at Tigers training camp yesterday. The right hander was obtained from the Chicago Cubs for third baseman Steve Boros.

The special meeting was convened after complaints over the exclusion of Israel and Nationalist China from last year's Asian Games in Jakarta; the barring of East Germany from the world ski championships in Chamonix, France, and the world hockey tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the exclusion of Yugoslavia from the world basketball tournament in Manila.

In an unprecedented action Thursday, the IOC barred Indonesia indefinitely from Olympic competition as a result of the Jakarta incident. No action was taken against France, the United States and the Philippines apparently because they failed to take an active role in the exclusion of the East Germans.

The Indonesians' act was overt. They specifically refused admission to Israel and Nationalist China.



Anderson worked for Scheffing in Los Angeles in 1956, then in Chicago for three years. Anderson reported to the Tigers' early camp which gets under way tomorrow.

Even with superstar Elgin Baylor off his form and ace Jerry West out of the lineup, the Los Angeles Lakers roll.

The Western Division front-runners in the National Basketball Association flashed from behind in the closing minutes Friday night and clipped the Chicago Zephyrs 94-91 for their 10th victory in their last 11 starts. The Lakers have won eight straight at home and have a remarkable 22-2 record at Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, the Syracuse Nats hit the highest point total of the season, rapping the Detroit Pistons 162-135; the Boston Celtics pulled away in the third quarter and whipped the New York Knicks 129-97; and the Cincinnati Royals trimmed the St. Louis Hawks 116-112.

Baylor, averaging 33 points per game, scored only eight in the first half against the Zephyrs and was benched for much of the second half. But the brilliant Laker returned to action with 8 minutes to go and spearheaded the winning drive.

West, on a hook shot that brought the Lakers to within one point, 65-64, later tied it at 66-66 with a driving layup, then put in the clinching basket on a long jumper. Baylor finished with 16 points.

Dick Barnett, starting in West's spot, led all scorers with 32 points. West is out with a torn hamstring muscle. Walt Bellamy topped Chicago with 28 points.

Syracuse turned its game against Detroit into a rout with a 50-point third period and went on to total the highest score ever registered against a Piston team. After building up a 75-68 halftime lead, the Nats clocked on an amazing 20 of 26 shots in the third quarter. Ten of Syracuse's 11 players scored in double figures, led by Lee Shaffer's 30 points.

Bob Cousy sparked the third period surge for the Celtics, who wound up by outscoring the Knicks 71-43 in the second half. Rookie John Havlicek had 19 points for Boston. Bill Russell scored 16 and pulled down 23 rebounds, and Cousy added 16.

Seaholm Sinks Groves, 69-36

Falcons Suffer Third Setback to City Rival

Eight Records Set in Swimming Meet; Maples Now 11-0

Birmingham Seaholm's powerful swimming team splashed past city rival Groves 69-36 last night in the Falcons pool.

There were no double winners in the meet, but two Groves and six pool records were broken. It was the third time in as many meetings that Seaholm has defeated Groves.

The Maples won 9 of the 11 first places as coach Cary Van Fleet used as many swimmers as possible.

The victory upped Seaholm's dual meet tally to 11-0. The Maples are favored to cop the State Class A championship this year.

GROVES-SEAHOLM SUMMARY

Medley Relay — Seaholm (Helen Prev. Spencer, Henderson). Time: 1:47.1 (pool record).

200 Freestyle — Smith (St. Opre). Time: 2:54.

50 Freestyle — Mead (St. Opre). Time: 1:14.4 (pool record).

100 Freestyle — Mead (St. Opre). Time: 2:11.1 (pool record).

100 Backstroke — Wallace (St. Opre). Time: 2:02.2 (pool record).

100 Breaststroke — Wallace (St. Opre). Time: 2:02.2 (pool record).

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South Lyon Rolls

South Lyon turned on the steam in the second half to down Detroit St. Leo 64-36 last night.

Tom Duncan scored 14 points, Dave Face 13 and Pat Bane 12 for South Lyon which held a 28-20 lead at the half. Bill Tucker topped St. Leo with 11.

PCH Swim Streak Ends in Bay City

Pontiac Central's winning streak in Saginaw Valley Conference swim competition ended in Bay City Central's pool last night when the Wolves got revenge for an earlier loss to the Chiefs, 64-37.

Bob Lorenz was the lone double winner for the Chief tankers as he won the 100 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Jim Howard, although he did not win the event, set a new victory record in the 40 freestyle by doing the event in 1:0.9.

Bay City Central winner Dave Johnson went 17.8 and then won the 400 freestyle in 4:39.5.

In another meet last night Fitzgerald got ready for its North Suburban League showdown with Thurston next Wednesday by easily defeating Hazel Park 72-33.

Fitzgerald now stands 7-2 in dual competition.

In a meet this afternoon, Birmingham Seaholm plays host to strong Battle Creek Central.

PCH-BAY CITY

100 medley relay — Bay City Central (Brent, Miller, Schweinhart, Bland). Time: 1:47.1 (pool record).

200 Freestyle — Charters (BCH) Miller. Time: 2:54.

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100 Freestyle — Charters (BCH) Miller. Time: 1:14.4 (pool record).

100 Backstroke — Jenkins (BCH) Phillips. Time: 2:02.2 (pool record).

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Nats Romp Pistons, Lakers Pad Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Hebert Leads Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran Jay Hebert, who has gone 2 1/2 years without winning a golf tournament, carried a shaky one-stroke lead into the third round of the \$35,000 Phoenix Open today.

The big three — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — were breathing hard down his neck.

Hebert, with back-to-back 67s, was 10 under par at 134 for 36 holes over the 6,679-yard Desert Course at Arizona Country Club.

A stroke away was Palmer, who bolstered the defense of his two consecutive Phoenix championships by matching Hebert's 67 Friday.

Player was one more stroke back at 136. Nicklaus, who beat Player in a playoff at Palm Springs Monday, was in a group at 137 along with Dick Hart, Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott and Tommy Bolt.

Points Name on Door

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Los Angeles Rams, taken over officially as the president and general manager of the National Football League club.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

at Pontiac National Guard Armory

Tonight

Saturday, Feb. 9th

8:30 P.M.

The Great Mopho vs. Tony Paris (Ring Wire Enclosed)

All "Terrible Turn" Boy vs. Jim "Hottel" Bernard

The Black Knight vs. Chief White Eagle

Ringo Bravo vs. Juan Rodriguez

ADMISSION — \$2.50

GENERAL — \$1.50

Bert Babby, Matchmaker

Paul Parks, Promoter

Watch Channel 7 Saturday Afternoon for Announcements!

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TOM KIGER STANDARD BURNER SERVICE COMPANY

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Joseph Rolls 300 in St. Louis Open

Scheffing Eyes Lary, Triandos to Final 16 for Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Joseph fired a 300 game in the final qualifying bowl Friday night and assured himself a chance for a second consecutive championship in the Professional Bowlers Association \$23,500 St. Louis Open.

Joseph, a 44-year-old shooter from Lansing, Mich., finished fourth among the 16 qualifiers for Saturday's match play with 5,233 for his 24 games.

Leading the original field of 96 bowlers was Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., with 5,313 — an average of 221 a game.

St. Louis's Ray Bluth was second with 5,272, followed by Vern Downing of Fresno, Calif., with 5,244 and Billy Welu of St. Louis, 5,198.

SHOULDER TEST

The number one aim of early camp is to test Lary's shoulder — and to have his arm ready by the opening of the American League season two months from today. The right hander whose victory production dwindled from 23 to two last season is due here Monday.

"If Lary comes out of it okay, the entire early camp will be well worth the effort," Scheffing said.

Triandos' batting eye is No. 2 among the objectives. The one-time slugging catcher hit only .139 last season for Baltimore. His home run output dropped to six from the 1958 career high of 20.

Scheffing is counting on Triandos making a comeback at 32 and becoming the Tigers' regular catcher. Triandos will report to camp next week.

Wood was one of Scheffing's perplexing problems last summer. He started out as the regular second baseman and finished as a bench warmer with a .226 batting average. Wood will report to Scheffing in a few days for another lesson in curbing his strikeouts.

Anderson, so eager he's been at Tiger town for four days, is attending the early camp to learn another pitch to go with his slinging fastball. The young right hander acquired from the Chicago Cubs is in Scheffing's plans as a spot starter and reliever.

Brother Rice Stops Mt. Carmel, 69-58

Brother Rice ended a two-game losing streak last night by defeating O.M. Carmel, 69-58.

The defeat knocked Mt. Carmel from the first place in the Detroit Class A West Division lead.

The victors squared their record at 4-4 with Paul Jagels and Dave Walters combining for 46 points, 23 and 21 respectively. Teammate Bill Moore had 15 while Len Swiderski of Carmel registered 30.

Marine and Camping Supplies

BILL COLLIER

On M-23, Lapeer, Mich.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. LEVI FORD
Service for Mrs. Levi (Blanche W.) Ford, 81, of A-77 Union St., will be 11 a.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ford was a member of First Congregational Church and a practical nurse. She died yesterday following a short illness. Surviving is one grandchild.

LANNIE MCKINNEY
Service for Lannie McKinney, 64, of 486 Branch St., will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at New Bethel Church. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

A member of the Newman AME Church, Mrs. McKinney died Thursday following a long illness.

Surviving are one child, Joe McKinney; one brother; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JOHNATHAN G. MCBEE
Service for Johnathan G. McBe, 60, of 233 N. Saginaw St., will be at the Owen Funeral Home in Cartersville, Ga., with burial in Jerusalem Cemetery.

Mr. McBe died yesterday after a long illness. He had been employed in Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife Violet; five daughters, Mrs. Hugh Guyton in Georgia, Mrs. Walter Martin in Bermuda, Mrs. Donald Anderson in Paris, France, Mrs. Charles Allen of South Lyon and Sue McBe of Pontiac; 16 grand children; a sister and a brother.

MRS. THOMAS NORR
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Thomas (Frances) Norr, 63, of Chandler, Ariz., will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Chandler. Arrangements are by the Bueker Mortuary in Chandler.

Mrs. Norr died Thursday after a long illness.

News in Brief

Rummage Sale: Starting Monday, Feb. 11-14, all day. 8 S. Padock. Little Zion Church. —Adv.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting, Pontiac Chapter, Number 228, OES, Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. 18½ E. Lawrence. Edith M. Coons, Secretary. —Adv.

Annual Meeting Quadrant Low 12 Club, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Roosevelt Lodge Temple, 22 State St. Election of officers and other important business. —Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE
Open competitive examination for recruits for Fire and Police Departments, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Qualifications for Fire Dept.—Age 21; at least 5'6"; 140 lbs.; U.S. citizen; U.S. born; high school graduate; no criminal record; no physical defects; no contagious diseases; no mental defects; no alcoholism; no drug addiction; no other disqualifying factors.

Qualifications for Police Department: Age 21-30; U.S. citizen; U.S. born; high school graduate; no criminal record; no physical defects; no contagious diseases; no mental defects; no alcoholism; no drug addiction; no other disqualifying factors.

Applicants may apply for either department but not for both.

For further information as to requirements contact Chief of Department to which you are applying.

Deadline for receiving applications will be noon February 25, 1963.

Written examination for recruits for either department will be held March 9, 1963 at Maple Hill Education Development Center, 281 Oakland, Birmingham, Michigan.

By order of Waterford Township Civil Service Commission.

Charles R. LaRue, Chairman
Civil Service Commission
REV. ROY P. LAMBERT, Secretary
Feb. 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1963

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

FOR SALE

BATEMAN REALTY CO.

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377 S. TELEGRAPH-PONTIAC

THE SIGN OF ACTION

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Schauer of Chandler; three sons, Robert Pomeroy Home until time of service. Mrs. Winterstein died Thursday after a long illness.

PAUL PAPPAS
DAVISBURG — Service for Paul Pappas, 70, of 13650 Neal Road, will be 2 p.m. Monday in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Pappas died yesterday of a heart ailment after a long illness. He had been employed as a cook.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a stepson, Harold Fitch; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Fitch; a son, Zashke of Taylor and Grovedale Road of Garden Grove, Calif.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

ALBERT V. VIEG
Service for Albert V. Vieg, 67, of 100 Peach St., will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel United Church of Christ. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Vieg, a member of Bethel United Church of Christ, died yesterday following a long illness. He worked for Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Dorothy, are three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Joseph Coombs of Livonia and Mrs. Kenneth W. White of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren.

The family has suggested that contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation Research Division.

MRS. WILLIAM WINTERSTEIN
Mrs. William (Ela) Winterstein, 84, of 320 Castell St., will be 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church.

Seventh-Day Youth Society Giving Play

"Court Trial of Faith for Today" will be the name of the play which the Young People's Society of the Riverside Seventh-Day Adventist Church is presenting this afternoon.

The theme of the play stems from the incident last year when the press operator of the nationwide telecast, "Faith for Today," was arrested for printing religious literature on Sunday in New York City, Mrs. Forrest Stockwell said.

Those in the cast include DeForrest Patchin, judge; Dr. Raymond Mayer, district attorney; Larry Coulson, defense attorney; and Roy Christie, press operator.

Others participating in the play will be Howard Nodell, Forrest Glennie, Richard Edens, Chester Shumaker, Harvey Warden, Harold Penninger and Pastor John P. Erhard.

A short vesper will follow with a vocal solo by Glenn Hall. Mrs. Paul Wilson will be organist.

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

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BATEMAN REALTY CO.

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THE SIGN OF ACTION



ADMIRERS CURIOS — Looking over wood carvings and other articles on display at Silvercrest Baptist Church is Dianne Smith standing in front of a grass hut from Africa. Items will be shown during the Missionary Convention next week.

Rev. Herbert Shankle Submits Resignation

Rev. Herbert C. Shankle, pastor of South Side Church of God, has submitted his resignation as pastor effective March 31.

Rev. Mr. Shankle, first and only pastor of the church, was responsible for its founding more than seven years ago.

The congregation has purchased the property on which it stands including the entire westside block of Motor Street from Nebraska Avenue to Wyoming Street.

Pastor Shankle leaves the church property free and clear of debt with a building fund started.

Pastor Shankle received his education from Institute of Theology, Los Angeles, Calif., the University of Akron, and the Detroit Bible Institute. He has had pastorates in California and Ohio.

He has served the City of Pontiac as a member of the unemployment arbitration committee and is currently one of the housing commissioners for the city. For two years he was president of the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship.

The last week in March has been set aside by members as appreciation week when Pastor Shankle will be honored.



REV. HERBERT C. SHANKLE

Lecture Scheduled at Scientist Church

The spiritual basis for better human relationships will be explored at a public Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence St.

Charles M. Carr of New York City will be speaker.

Mr. Carr received his education in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He withdrew from business in 1942 to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science.

From 1944 to 1954 the guest speaker served on the Christian Science Committee on Publication for New Jersey.

Missionaries Arriving for Annual Conference

The annual Missionary Conference will open tomorrow in Silvercrest Baptist Church with the theme, "So Send I You." Sessions will be held through next Sunday.

Dr. Clarence Jones of Ecuador Station HCJB in Quito, Radio will preach and tell of his work at 10:45 a.m. in the regular worship service.

The speak at 7 p.m. will be Rev. Walter Fricke of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society.

There will be services at 7 p.m. daily with special services for children in the educational basement. Conducting the children's hours will be Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Fennell, missionaries from Africa under Child Guidance Fellowship.

Special music will be provided at all services.

Missionary displays in Traveler Hall will be open to the public before and after the services each evening. Rev. Robert Shelton, pastor and former missionary, said the public is invited to all

missions each evening Sunday through Feb. 17. Speakers will talk to the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

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Rescue People From Despair

The Boverly Mission on E. 39th St., New York City, is an oasis of hope in a desert of despair and hopelessness.

It was established to rescue and return to society many who are unable to stand up alone to life's bitter blows.

A staff of 30, all of whom are rescue mission converts, is ready 24 hours a day to help those who have reached the bottom and are ready for help.

It aids men to take their first steps back into society by providing decent clothing to replace rags, warm food, a clean warm place to sleep instead of a doorway, sympathetic understanding and counseling, and spiritual guidance.

It helps men regain their lost self-respect, and awakens long dormant ambition.

It finds employment for those who have given up their quest for a job. It helps break the drink habit in those who have turned to liquor to forget their inadequacies.

The mission has restored thousands of men to their families and to a normal life during its 7 years of existence.

Prepare Protest on Water Tank Bill Could Help Fund Dequindre Sewer

Proposed Site Trks Waterford Residents

Residents in the area of a proposed water tank site are preparing for a protest move on the Waterford Township hall Monday night.

John Hastie, 3381 Levee St., Drayton Plains, chairman of the Lake Oakland Heights Association protest group, said he expects 100 or more dissident home owners to appear at the board meeting.

The township board voted last Monday to erect a 750,000 gallon tank in the vicinity of Walton Boulevard and Main Street despite objections of about a dozen persons from the area at that meeting.

Objections to the tank are based on possible depreciation of property values as well as an aesthetic downgrading of the area.

Board members debated the feasibility of this site for two hours before selecting it last Monday over seven others studied.

The location was recommended by the Oakland County Department of Public Works because it involved less construction cost than the others.

Also slated for the meeting are street-light hearings for residents of Beverly Island subdivision and Orange Grove and Desmond streets.

Opening of bids on fire insurance for township buildings and their contents is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The State Senate has approved a bill that would enable the sale of bonds to partly finance construction of the \$8-million Dequindre Interceptor Sewer, Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, announced yesterday.

The sewer is under construction in the southern Oakland County.

The bill requires that the State Municipal Finance Commission either approve or disapprove issuance of such bonds.

Roberts said he expects the bill to pass in the House next week and be ready for the Governor's signature before the end of the month. It was passed by the Senate before the end of the month.

Barry said Wayne County had received the Municipal Finance Commission's approval of bond issues for over \$40 million worth of similar projects before the commission suddenly reneged here.

Barry's engineers said yesterday that the project is now 4 per cent completed. They saw no reason why the next federal deadline of 50 per cent completion before 1964 couldn't be met easily.

Brothers Face Charges in Burglaries

The Municipal Finance Commission has refused to act on the bond issue because the state attorney general said such action wasn't necessary.

Oakland County's bonding attorney, Claude Stevens, differed.

He refused to sell the bonds without the commission's approval.

The interest rates on the bonds would be prohibitive otherwise, he said.

POLITICAL MOVE?
County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry, who is agent for the 14 communities participating in the Dequindre sewer project, claimed that the commission's refusal to cooperate was politically motivated.

He said it was an effort by Democrats in Lansing to cause the communities to lose a \$1.5-million federal grant toward financing the construction, so that the money might be spent in Democratic counties instead.

But despite the commission's refusal, Barry got federal approval of the grant.

He succeeded when contractors agreed to start construction before the first of the year — even though the bonds hadn't been sold.

Had construction failed to start by then, the grant would have been forfeited.

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Robert E. McIntock, 26, of Auburn Road, is charged with breaking into the Village Super Market, 3342 Auburn Road.

Robert A. McIntock, 22, of 3462 Auburn Road, is charged with breaking into the Village Super Market, 3342 Auburn Road.

Robert was returned to the county jail after failing to meet the \$1,000 bond set by Justice Luther C. Green. Roger was released on \$500 personal bond.

The two were arrested by sheriff's detectives after they were implicated in a series of burglaries by two youths charged with breaking in and entering by the state police.

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
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Reflections

FEEL IMPORTANT!

"To feel important can do one of two things: change a man from dignity to a monster or to a God of responsibility."

A docile man is married, accepts responsibility and shrinks to pigmy size when debts mount. His job is a place to hide — then he is made homeless. His ego inflates and he is insufferably overbearing. A master with a bull whip, or under the same conditions this young man is given authority — responsibility — he feels important, not as a master but as a leader. He becomes a man to trust and one to follow.

A widow, with ample financial means was destitute. She felt the was in the way, unwelcomed, then a son with two small children lost the mother and asked his mother to help him manage his home. She flew to her son's side, the most important person on earth.

All of us enjoy feeling important; the child washing dishes is important to his mother, the baby-sitter is important to her employer; the service station attendant is important to his customers. All of us are important to someone. Remember, ALL OF US ARE FILLING A NICHE — WE ARE IMPORTANT TO SOMEONE.

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

AIR TRANSPORT

Now Speeds Our Service . . .

Death may occur in distant places, but the funeral may be held right here at home — and promptly. To transport the deceased by air is now routine procedure.

There is much in favor of using this faster service. It makes it possible to hold the services days earlier. It does much to relieve uncertainty and bring peace of mind. And Donelson-Johns can handle every detail, wherever death may occur.

The cost is very favorable, often lower than by rail. Your inquiry is welcome.

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841



CURTIS WEDS TEEN-AGER — Actor Tony Curtis is 37. German actress Christine Kaufmann is 18 — less than half his age. They were married last night in Las Vegas. It was her first marriage, his second. The bride holds a bouquet of orchids which she clutched nervously during the five-minute ceremony.

Tries to Sway Berlin Election

Ulbricht Assails West With Threats, Promises

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt accused East Germany's Communist boss Walter Ulbricht today of meddling in the municipal elections with threats to keep the Berlin wall up indefinitely.

Ulbricht said in a television-radio speech last night that strict controls on passage through the antirifle wall would remain until the West Berlin city government agreed to negotiate with the Communist regime.

Some West Berliners accused Ulbricht of using "blackmail," and Brandt denounced the Communist leaders' speech as "an attempt to interfere" in the Feb. 17 West Berlin city elections.

The mayor promised a strong reply to Ulbricht in a radio address.

With a mixture of threats and promises, Ulbricht tried to sway West Berliners to support the tiny West Berlin Communist party in the coming elections.

The "hard line" East German leader, who recently won reaffirmed backing from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, said West Berliners would not be allowed to go through the wall to visit friends and relatives in East Berlin as long as the present city government is in power.

He said the wall, which the Communists erected in August 1961, to stem the tide of refugees fleeing West, would stay "as long as there are two Germans."

Proposal Asks Hospital Care Practice Study

LANSING (UPI) — Hospital practices involving emergency cases and medical insurance plans would be studied this year under a proposal by State Rep. Mrs. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit.

The freshman legislator proposed a special committee to study the practices, particularly those in Detroit area hospitals.

She said there were recent reports of hospitals "refusing to admit patients even on an emergency basis without a cash down payment and refusing to admit patients for not honoring certain insurance cards."

Mrs. Elliott said she felt reluctant to admit emergency cases "is unthinkable and indicates a serious social problem."

She proposed a study "to find out if this is actually happening, the conditions under which it happens, and if it is happening, we intend to do something about it."

She proposed a study to be completed by next year's legislative session.

Seizure Claims Attorney
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Isaiah Mattack, 67, a special U.S. attorney and a Justice Department member for 30 years died Friday of a heart attack.

Announcements

IN DEBT
Arrange to pay all your bills with one small weekly payment.
BUDGET SERVICE
18 W. Huron
JEWELRY, CHURCHES, ORGANIZATIONS, etc. for selling. PE 5-2033

OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN
See **EDWARD J. MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS**
700 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac's oldest and largest budget assistance company.
— without a loan —
No interest on your credit.
No credit record. No credit history.
City Adjustment Service
714 W. Huron
"CREDIT SAFETY" and "CREDIT PROTECTION" with new ratings at \$1000.
Don't let credit hold you back.

Federal Directors

C. J. GORDON, P.O. Box 1000
Huron, Michigan, PE 62-0905

COATS

DRAWN PLAINS OR 3-7770

Dr. E. Pursley

PONTIAC
Invaluable Service
PE 4-2121

Donelson-Johns

"Designed for Pontiac"

HUNTOON

PONTIAC
Serving Pontiac for 30 years.
900 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
PE 5-2119

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

PONTIAC
Thoroughly Trained. PE 5-2841

Voorhees-Siple

PONTIAC
Established over 40 years

Cemetery Lots

CHURCH OF THE WHITE
Chapel Memorial. PE 4-2857

Personals

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
a good dressmaker, call PE 5-2122 after 5 p.m. or PE 5-2123. Confidential.

AND AFTER THIS DATE

FOR ALL INFORMATION, call PE 5-2122 after 5 p.m. or PE 5-2123. Confidential.

Lost and Found

LOST: COAT AT COMMUNITY
Club Jan. 26, return to Marshall St. PE 5-2122

LOST: LARGE BLACK POINTER
dog, 1 year old, black, white collar, 1 mile and black and white. Return to Marshall St. PE 5-2122

LOST: BROWN TPO DOG
1 year old, brown, white collar, 1 mile and black and white. Return to Marshall St. PE 5-2122

LOST: MALE WOLF
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Duchess of Windsor Pattern



Spending spring in town?
... Jetting to Paris?
... Sailing south to the sun?
... Your passport to chic is this flattering Duchess of Windsor ensemble which spans miles and seasons in the most fashionable manner.

The jaunty buttoned-up collar with elbow sleeves is cropped just above a waist-cinching cummerbund of contrast fabric. Unbuttoned, we see its graceful bow neckline repeated on the dress.

From the softly fitted bodice with barely capped shoulders (so nice for showing off a winter tan!), the dress glides into a gently flared skirt, divided into slimming halves by a strip of contrast fabric.

In closing the long back zipper cleverly includes the cummerbund for that smooth custom fit.

Sailing — soaring — dining — dancing, 1 h is wonderful fashion formula works equally well in any setting. Choose

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yds. of 54 inch fabric for dress and jacket, 3/4 yd. of 42 inch fabric. To order Pattern No. 36, state size, send \$2.00. Free Air Mail New Pattern Book No. 23 available for 50 cents. Books Nos. 20, 21 and 22 also available for 50 cents or all 3 books for \$1.00. Duchess of Windsor silk woven label available for \$1.00.

Address: Pattern Service, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. P-4DW, New York 1, N.Y.

Help Wanted Male 6

DRUG CLERK, EXPERIENCED
preferred, age 25 or over, good working, courteous, reliable. For appointment phone MI 4-2121.

Are You Management Material?
We need assistance men in training for management positions who are ambitious, energetic, and capable of working in a short time, depending on their own initiative and ability to accept leadership. All this in one year. We are looking for men who are successful in their own business. Local office has been successful in the past. We are looking for the things we need for the rest of the year. **1. MORE MONEY than you are now earning.** **2. PLANNING** simplified work. **3. ASSOCIATION** with sound, stable, successful company. **4. STRAIGHT** pay, good income month after month. **5. REPUTATION** of general business confidence. **6. INCENTIVE** program. **7. GROWTH** of business. **8. OPPORTUNITY** to expand. **9. FREEDOM** to work for yourself. **10. A FUTURE** in business. **11. A CHANCE** to make a good deal of money. **12. A FUTURE** in business. **13. A CHANCE** to make a good deal of money. **14. A FUTURE** in business. **15. A CHANCE** to make a good deal of money. **16. 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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

Channel 4—WWJ-TV

Channel 2—WJBK-TV

Channel 56—WTWS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) Main Event—Rocky Marciano
(4) News
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Popeye and Pals
6:15 (4) S. L. A. Marshall
6:25 (4) Sports
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Two Faces West
(7) Sports
6:45 (7) Changing Times
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(4) (Color) Peter Pan
(7) Vincent Van Gogh—Special
(9) Scott Island
7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
(7) Gallant Men
(9) MacKenzie's Raiders
8:00 (9) Explorations
8:30 (2) Defenders
(7) Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
(9) Winter Carnival
8:45 (9) Ted Lindsay
9:00 (4) Movie: (Color) "Kangaroo." (1952). Peter Lawford, Richard Boone.
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9) Hockey: Maple Leafs vs. Canadiens
9:30 (2) Have Gun—Will Travel
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(7) Fight Night. Willie Pastano vs. Wayne Thornton (10 Rounds)
10:15 (2) Juliette
10:45 (7) Make That Spare
(9) Sports
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
11:10 (9) Weather, Sports
11:15 (2) Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Sports
(9) Movies: 1. "The Big Sleep." (1946). Humphrey Bogart, 2. "Blonde Fever." (1944). Gloria Grahame.
11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "Crisis." (1950). Joaquin Ferrer, Cary Grant. 2. "Border Incident." (1949). Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy.
(7) Movies: 1. "The Walls of Jericho." (1948). Kirk Douglas, Conrad Wilde. 2. "Massacre Canyon." (1944).

- Phil Carey, Audrey Totter.
11:30 (4) Movie: "Miracle of the Bells." (1948). Valli, Frank Sinatra, Fred MacMurray, Lee J. Cobb.
SUNDAY MORNING
7:15 (7) Americans at Work
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Farm Report
(7) Film Feature
7:55 (2) Meditations
8:00 (2) Mass for St. Ignace
(4) Industry on Parade
(7) Of Men and Motives
8:10 (7) Warm-Up
8:15 (4) (Color) Davey and Goliath.
(9) Sacred Heart
8:30 (2) Ask a Priest
(4) Catholic Hour
(7) Film Feature—Religion
(9) Temple Baptist Church
8:45 (7) With This Ring
9:00 (2) Decisions
(4) Church at the Crossroads
(7) Understanding Our World
(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (4) To Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Detroit Public
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Rural Newsreel
(9) School of Christ
10:00 (2) This Is the Life
(7) Starlit Stairway
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:30 (2) Felix the Cat
(4) (Color) Elmer Fudd
(7) Realm of the Wild
11:00 (4) House Detective
(7) Championship Bowling
(9) Herald of Truth
11:15 (2) Cartoon Cinema
11:30 (2) It Is Written
(9) Home Fair

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Detroit Spectacular
(4) U. of M. Presents
(7) Challenge Golf
(9) Movie: "City in Terror." (1939).
12:30 (2) Washington Report
(4) Quiz 'Em
1:00 (2) Bridal Bowling
(7) World Adventure Series
(9) Movie: "Deep Valley." (1947). Ida Lupino, Dore Clark.
1:30 (2) Making of Music
(4) Bullwinkle
(7) Meet the Professor
2:00 (2) Report From Washington
(4) All-Star Golf
(7) Directions '63
2:15 (2) Changing Times
2:30 (2) Sunday Sports Spectacular

Television Features

Mary Martin as 'Peter Pan'

TONIGHT

PETER PAN, 7 p. m. (4) Mary Martin plays ageless sprite who teaches children to fly and takes them to Never-Never Land where they are threatened by Captain Hook, played by Cyril Ritchard in two-hour color show.

DEFENDERS, 8:30 p. m. (2) Reporter and paper are sued by self-styled religious leader.

MOVIE, 9 p. m. (4) "Kangaroo." (1952). While drunk rancher mistakes seaman for long-lost son. Seaman and partner rob and kill man and go to ranch to hideout. Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford, Richard Boone.

MOVIE, 11:20 p. m. (9) "The Big Sleep." (1946). Private detective called by bedridden old man to investigate blackmail case. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone.

MOVIE, 11:25 p. m. (2) "Crisis." (1950). Surgeon kidnapped and told to perform delicate operation on hated dictator of Latin American country. Jose Ferrer, Cary Grant.

MOVIE, 11:25 p. m. (7) "Walls of Jericho." (1948). Man struggles for political success in small town. Cornel Wilde, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter.

MOVIE, 11:30 p. m. (4) "Miracle of the Bells." (1948). Sophisticated press agent comes to drab mining town in Pennsylvania to lure promise to young actress who died. Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb.

SUNDAY

MOVIE, 4 p. m. "Across the Wide Missouri." (1951). Beaver trapper weds Indian girl in hope union will give fowler hunters access to unexplored country. Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban.

ENIGMA O'TOOLE, 7 p. m. (4) O'Toole tries to boost St. John's deflated ego by over-whelming him with wave of attractive waves.

MOVIE, 8 p. m. (7) "The Naked Maja." (1959). In turbulent days of Napoleonic Wars, painter Francisco Goya and Maria, Duchess of Alba, fall in love. But court intrigues soon interfere with romance. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

CAR 54, 8:30 p. m. (4) Today's take in reverend as borderer. However, he turns out to be notorious counterfeiter.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p. m. (4) Un-ambitious corporal gets transferred from easy job to one in which he risks life as counterespionage agent. (Color).

- (7) News
(9) News
11:10 (9) Weather, Sports
11:15 (2) Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Sports
(9) Changing Times
11:25 (2) Weekend—Jerry Lester
(7) Movie: "It Happened One Night." (1934). Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert.
11:30 (4) Thriller
(7) Movie: "Meet the People." (1944). Dick Powell, Lucille Ball.

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) News From Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government.
(7) Funnies
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Story
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger
7:45 (2) King and Olie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) Reading for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack La Laine
(56) Friendly Giant
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
8:55 (9) Warm-Up
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "She Knew All the Answers." (1941). Part 1. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.
(9) Cher Helene
(56) Careers
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Sing Around
(56) Numbers and Numerals.
9:45 (9) Friendly Giant
9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (7) Hollywood Report
10:25 (4) News
(2) I Love Lucy
10:30 (2) Candid Camera
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Girl Talk
(56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoys
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jane Wyman
(9) Movie: "Diamond

- City." (1949). David Farrar.
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) Lehman Master Class
5:55 (4) Carol Duval

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(56) Discovery
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:40 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Spanish Lessons
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(9) News
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(7) Gale Storm
(9) Movie: "Shopworn Angel." (1938). James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon.
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Merv Griffin
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science
2:25 (7) News
2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Seven Keys
(56) Tomorrow's Craftsmen
2:55 (4) News
3:00 (4) Loreta Lesson
(7) Queen for a Day
3:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Scarlett Hill
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
4:45 (56) French Lesson
4:55 (7) American Newstand
5:00 (2) Movie: "Where There's a Life." (1947). Bob Hope.
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog." (1955). Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00—WJR, News
6:15—WJR, News, Melodias
6:30—WJR, News, Melodias
6:45—WJR, News, Melodias
7:00—WJR, News, Melodias
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7:30—WJR, News, Melodias
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4:45—WJR, News, Melodias
5:00—WJR, News, Melodias
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Junior Editors Quiz on CORAL



QUESTION: Are corals animals?

ANSWER: When people speak of "coral" they often mean the beautiful white or pink objects we find in curio shops. These are not animals but skeletons or foundations, which were built by the little flower-like sea creatures called coral polyps.

Sometimes the animal itself is meant by "coral" or both the animal and its rocklike foundation. In (1) we see the animal or polyp, which often looks like a sea going flower, polyps being closely related to sea anemones. As the polyp grows, cells at its base take lime from sea water and build a snug cup or base of limestone in which the animal can sit (2).

Some corals grow singly, but most join together at the base into colonies, and as they are constantly being added to, become coral reefs. A living coral colony may look as in (3); after the animals die the cups are left (4).

There are many kinds, most living in warm tropical water. Many kinds of brilliantly colored fish take up residence in the coral reefs, which look like underwater gardens.

In the Pacific, coral reefs formed around the tops of submerged mountains. As mountains submerged completely, coral rings grew up, making the islands we call "atolls."

FOR YOU TO DO: Buy some pieces of coral to go with your rock or mineral collection and study them closely to see the little cups in which the polyps sat while alive.

Shun Quack Cure for Curing Croup

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Now that the croup season is here, a friend told me to put a black taffeta cloth around my young daughter's neck and she wouldn't have croup any more. . . . How about using—vapor in the room at night? (Mrs. C. W.) Ans.—Both notions are ridiculous. See that the child is comfortably warm in bed, but not too warm, and always keep a window open at night—using a window screen of unbleached muslin when necessary to exclude rain, snow, dust, insects.

The more plain water evaporated in the bedroom, in any room that is artificially heated, the better.

I am astonished—and pleased—to note how rare inquiries about croup are today. I believe it is because younger people are not so ignorant and superstitious as their parents and grandparents were about fresh air, night air, "explosion," ventilation, etc.

I drive a bus, and hear hundreds of people talking about your health teachings. After 10 hours a day or more, I feel too weary to take much exercise.

Sometimes I suffer terrible cramps in my legs at night. So does my husband, who is a florist. . . (Mrs. L. R.) Ans.—Send stamped, self-

addressed envelope for free pamphlet, 34, "Adult Tetany." You and your husband should kill half a gallon of milk daily.

Young mother (registered nurse) advised by hospital staff doctor to stop drinking so much coffee and take an occasional cocktail or highball instead. (K.A.) Ans.—Dangerous advice.

Followed by stars. Column most informative. Two of our children had enlarged tonsils.

School authorities said the tonsils must be removed. We did not consent.

The children are now grown up and have had no apparent trouble from tonsils. . . (J. L. R.) Ans.—Most doctors and most parents have not learned that the tonsils of growing children normally enlarge during the winter and spring, and I'm afraid they never will.

Their large tonsils will normally shrink during summer vacation.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet, "Tonsils Are Not All Bad."

Send letters, not more than one page or 100 words (one pertaining to personal health and hygiene not disease, diagnosis, or treatment). All be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1963)

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries*
*Except Large Items

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!

proportioned length Antron® nylon slips
Reduced 33%
266
Charge It
Regularly \$3.98
Famous Antron® nylon tricot slips . . . specially designed to give you the smoothest, prettiest, most comfortable fit ever. All are tailored with nylon stitching for added femininity. Choose white or black in sizes 32 to 42.
Size 44-50, Reg. \$4.98 . . . 2.99
Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Sale! Women's . . . Beautifully Sheer Seamed Nylon Hose
Reg. 79c **36c** pr.
Charge It
You'd never guess to look at them that these ultra sheer, plain knit, full-fashioned nylons cost only 36¢! First quality nylon . . . 60 gauge, 15 denier. A DIVIDEND BUY! Sizes 9 to 10½ in 3 popular shades.
Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

special for men . . . briefs, T-shirts & shorts
48c ea.
Charge It
Your choice . . . at 16¢ savings each! Soft white cotton briefs, tee shirts and boxer shorts are comfortable. All are machine washable. Pilgrim quality! Men's sizes on sale Monday only . . . hurry in!
Athletic Shirts . . . 38¢
Men's Furnishings Main Floor

Sears Warehouse
Open 9 Until 5:30 Daily!
"As-Is" and Damaged Merchandise

MONDAY ONLY!

Your Choice—Plant Combination or Planter
Value to \$2.98! **1.44** ea.
Charge It
Choose a regular \$2.98 plant combination . . . hardy plants preplanted in large pot or a regular \$2.49 plastic greenhouse, pedestal type . . . wonderful for large foliage type plantings. Save up to \$1.54 on your choice this Monday at Sears!
Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

2½-qt. Stainless Steel Tea Kettles
Reg. \$3.77 **2.88**
Charge It
Easy care, gleaming stainless top with fast heating copper bottom. Ideal size. Save! \$3.49 Chrome Skillet . . . 2.88
Housewares, Main Basement

Hemmed, Stamped Pillowcase Assn't
Reg. \$1.39 **99c** pr.
Charge It
Standard size cotton pillowcases with assorted stamped designs . . . ready for embroidering. Save 10¢ a pair.
Nations, Main Floor

Save Over 36% . . . Women's Stylish Spring Handbag Sale
Choose from many shapes and sizes in leather-look or sparkling patent plastic or Souffle plastics. All in new Spring fashion colors. A great find, indeed.
Reg. \$2.99 **1.99** plus tax
Charge It
Women's Accessories, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

ALLSTATE Heavy-Duty Mufflers
Fits '54-'62 Chev., Ford; '54-'59 Plym. Values to \$10.49
Except Convertibles, Certain Station Wagons
30% longer muffler life. ½ heavier steel than plain, light gauge steel mufflers. Zinc-coated inside and out.
7.99
INSTALLED
Charge It
Save more at Sears! Shop 'til 9 p.m.!
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

Sears Approved 3-heat Heating Pad
Helps relieve aches and pains caused by colds. For wet or dry use. 100% wet-proof. Heating element sealed in water-tight case. Washable cover. Sears quality! Save more at Sears Monday!
Reg. \$6.95 **4.88**
Charge It
Electrical Dept., Main Basement

Harmony House Square Recessed Fixture
Choose brass, copper or chrome finish, 100 watt size, prewired 4½" outlet box, 10" stamped 1½" frame, recessed 4½".
150 Watt Size, Reg. \$8.95 . . . 6.99
\$2.97 Bedroom Fixture . . . 1.97
Reg. \$7.95 **5.99**
Charge It
Electrical Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Women's "Gold Street" Distinguished Casuals
Regularly priced at \$7.99
Sizes 5½-9-B! Limit 2 pr. **4.44** pair
Just Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Choose from assorted slip-ons crafted for style and comfort. All are extra light, extra flexible and have sturdy genuine leather outsole, comfortable cushioned insole. Stacked heel for walking ease. Choice of four fashionable colors.
Shoe Dept., Sears Main Floor

Coldspot Refrigerators Defrost Automatically
Check Sears Thrifty Price **\$198**
Family-size storage
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
True freezer at top keeps 105 lbs. zero-safe! Fresh-food section defrosts itself automatically, includes full-width crispier, egg rack shelf, butter chest. Two magnetic doors, fits flush! Saves you time and money. Shop Monday until 9 p.m.!
Appliance Dept., Main Basement

50% Off Harmony House Eldorado Rayon Rugs
Regularly Priced at \$14.99
Large 4x6-ft. size, now . . . **7.48**
Just Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Smart low loop texture won't mat . . . footprints can't take hold. Skid-resistant latexed back. Stylish fringed ends. Choice of assorted colors. You'll want several at this low price!
21x36", Reg. \$2.99 . . . 1.48 30x54", Reg. \$6.99 . . . 3.48
Floor Covering, Second Floor

Which do you want, 15 years from now . . .
..a stack of rent receipts..
..or a home of your own?
Those who wish the home should come in now and talk it over.
Savings and Loan Monthly Payment
HOME LOANS
75 West Huron
Established 1890
FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
Capital Savings & Loan Association

Weighty Problem

Loser Can't Win

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A veteran of 17 years military service has another 90 days to lose 32 pounds in excess weight or face enforced discharge and loss of pension rights.

Edward Maguire, 34, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. The Air Force says his weight should be 193 pounds. The Air Force said yesterday Maguire was ordered last April to attain 193 pounds or be discharged under regulations ruling him unsuitable for military service.



EDWARD MAGUIRE

After a week of medically prescribed 800 calories a-day diet, Maguire dropped one point. He was ordered to do better.

He put himself on a diet of 400 calories a day. He informed his superiors of his extra effort and his deadline for reaching 193 pounds was extended to Jan. 21.

Under the strict diet, Maguire said, he collapsed at the wheel of his car, so the medical put him back on the 800-calorie diet.

Unique Goal Set by MSUO

Michigan State University Oakland has set a goal of continuing educational development of its graduates with a \$60,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

The grant was awarded today when the Michigan State University Board of Trustees met in Lansing.

Search Continues for Missing Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—An air and sea search continued today for a missing American tanker with a crew of 39 aboard.

The Coast Guard described the captain as a punctual man who ordinarily would report by radio if his ship was delayed.

Since noon Thursday, when the Marine Sulphur Queen was due at Norfolk, Va., there has been no word from the 524-foot ship, a converted T2 tanker of World War II vintage.

She is missing somewhere in the South Atlantic between the western end of the Gulf of Mexico and Norfolk, the Coast Guard said. The tanker's course would have taken her through a severe Atlantic storm that lattered the southeastern coast with winds of 40 miles per hour and churned up seas 14 feet high.

To Drop Out, or Not to Drop Out?



That's the question teenager Rudy Cowan must answer for himself when he's offered what looks like a well-paying job. Should Rudy take the job, or stay in school and complete his education? CAPTAIN EASY tries to guide Rudy to the right decision, in a sympathetic and interesting story about the school dropout problem appearing daily in the comics pages.

Starts Feb. 11.

Incorporation of Waterford will not be on the April 1 spring election ballot because of scheduling problems, and the issue may not come before voters until June.

When petitions calling for the vote were filed Dec. 4, officials hoped the issue could be placed on the spring ballot, thus avoiding approximately \$3000 in special election costs.

But, the map accompanying the petitions omitted an approximate half-square-mile area of the town-

ship north of Cass Lake. The County Corporation Counsel's office recommended recirculation of petitions with a revised map and these were filed Jan. 11.

This delay, coupled with the sparse schedule of Oakland County Board of Supervisor meetings at this time of year, washed out the possibility of a decision in April.

Petitions are referred to the board after being checked by

the corporation counsel, then referred to the board's boundaries committee.

The supervisors met Jan. 15, but the corporation counsel's office was unable to check petitions between Jan. 11 and Jan. 15.

PROCESS PERIOD
Petitions would have to be completely processed at the county level by Feb. 19 to allow an April 1 vote, and the supervisors have no February meeting scheduled.

At best, it will probably be in April before the board can act on petitions. A special election would be at least 40 days after this.

The boundaries committee of the supervisors confers with local officials on election plans and makes a recommendation to the board on a desired date. The board may accept or reject the recommendation.

If it is decided to wait until the next scheduled regular elec-

tion, a decision on the incorporation proposal would be stretched out until August 1964.

When the issue does come before voters, they will not only ballot on the question of incorporation, but will also elect nine charter commission members.

The charter commission drafts a charter. Then, usually in from six to eight months after the first election, the charter is either accepted or rejected at the polls.

Incorporation does not take place until the charter is adopted by vote of the people.

The indefinite election date is hampering various civic groups such as the Greater Waterford Community Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce which are ready to launch a public information program on the issue.

This campaign would be based on information compiled in a five-month effort by a 24-member incorporation study committee named by the township board.

U.S. Launches Legal Assault Against Banks

20 Financial Firms in Minnesota Draw Antitrust Charges

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The federal government has begun a double-barreled legal action against 20 Minnesota banking and financial institutions, marking the first use of the Sherman Antitrust Law against banks.

Three indictments returned by a federal grand jury Friday named 18 banks, a bank holding company and a clearing house in the criminal action.

Government attorneys said they will bring companion civil suits Monday asking courts to prohibit the rate-fixing activities charged in the indictments.

The indictments climaxed an investigation that began in September 1961. It was headed by Samuel Plafow, a Justice Department attorney.

Among the counts in the indictments were charges that the banks acted in concert to fix rates, terms and conditions on banks acted in concert to fix rates, terms and conditions on loans secured by bank stock, fixed rates of interest for correspondent banks, and in general agreed on relations with correspondent banks.

Correspondent banks are those in smaller towns which rely on big city banks to clear checks and make loans larger than the legal limits applied to the rural banks.

Officials of Minneapolis banks called a quick news conference Friday night to deny the charges.

WE'RE GUINEA PIGS
"We seem to be the guinea pigs," said J. H. Colman, chairman of the board of First Bank Stock Corp., a big bank stock holding company.

The bankers said the government's move is a test action to determine "if, and to what extent, antitrust laws apply to banking."

Maximum penalty for each defendant in the criminal actions would be a \$50,000 fine. Chief officers of each bank must appear for arraignment Monday.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said each defendant firm will be allowed at least 30 days to file motions resisting the indictments.

"17 Calls the First Day Says Mrs. G. M."
"We were very satisfied with our ad in The Pontiac Press. The ad was in the paper. We sold our car on the first call. It really pays to advertise in The Pontiac Press."

PLAN IN SENIOR YEAR
During senior year, a student would work with a counselor in making tentative plans for his post-graduate curriculum based on his career interests.

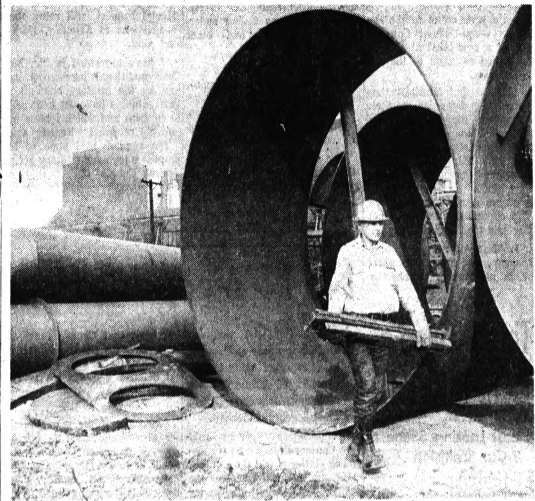
Recommendations from the prospective employer also would be used.

After the student's graduation, the counselor would work with the appropriate divisions of the university, with the employer, and with the individual to continue to develop a curriculum suited to his needs.

The alumnus wouldn't necessarily come back to the Oakland campus.

He may be steered to appropriate courses at other or closer institutions, use correspondence courses and in-service training programs provided by the employer.

Alumni who move out of the area may get advice and counsel by mail if they wish.



WAITING FOR WATER — Construction worker Dennis Watton of 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford Township, is dwarfed by water pipes and equipment awaiting installation near the Pontiac Motor Division plant. A gigantic elevated water tank is being erected at Mont-

calm and Wolfe streets to hold two million gallons of Detroit water when it arrives here in July. It's part of Pontiac's \$2.2-million water system improvement project to be completed by June.

Thorson Free on Bond

DETROIT (AP)—Robert M. Thorson, 31, of Birmingham, was released on \$5,000 bond yesterday and ordered to appear for trial June 10 on a first-degree murder charge in the brutal slaying of his mother-in-law.

Thorson, 31, had been held in Wayne County Jail since his arrest Dec. 17. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 62, was found bludgeoned.

Thorson, 31, had been held in Wayne County Jail since his arrest Dec. 17. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 62, was found bludgeoned.

Thorson's bond was set by Recorder's Judge Joseph Gillis. Release in bond in a first-degree murder case is rare in Michigan, but not unprecedented.

Gillis, while allowing Thorson to be free on bond, denied three other defense motions, one of which would have had the judge setting personal bond so that the

defendant could have posted his word, instead of money.

Judge Gillis also denied a defense request that clothing taken from Thorson's car on the day of the murder be ruled out as evidence on the grounds that it was unlawfully seized by police. Authorities said the clothing was stained with blood of the same type as Thorson's mother-in-law.

Gillis also denied a motion to drop the murder charge. Thorson's attorney argued that Thorson's examination before Judge Arthur J. Kosinski showed insufficient evidence to bind him over for trial.

Judge Gillis said he proposed bail after denying the three defense motions because, he said, "the evidence is not great."

Dry Humor

Life's Little Laughs

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—An 18-year-old Findlay College freshman from Birmingham, Mich., Tom Wood, is claiming the world's record in the latest collegiate shenanigan—revolving inside an automatic laundry dryer.

In a 41-minute period early yesterday, Wood made 1,664 revolutions, according to the six witnesses on hand at an all-night self-service laundry. That figures to a bit more than 40 turns a minute.

The dryer door was held open so it wouldn't get too hot inside for Wood. After the stunt, he felt fine. He walked to an all-night restaurant and consumed a hamburger and a cup of coffee.

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—The refrain from the mountain ballad "Darlin' Corey" might well have been written about Cocke County, which Alcohol Tax Unit agents call the moonshine capital of the world. And this time the "revenooers" are coming with a vengeance. The code of the hills has been broken.

Sheriff Kim Holt says he is not interested in raiding or "cutting" stills, as he calls it, but when moonshiners shoot at revenue men, that's another matter.

State and federal agents moved into the county's hill country —43 miles east of Knoxville—en masse this week after moonshiners on two State Revenue Department agents with rifle fire Monday. Since then, 75 state and federal agents have broken up 40 stills and poured 12,500 gallons of good corn mash out on the ground.

NEW YORK (AP)—Government agents operated a trading company for four or five months to help gather evidence against 20 men accused of stealing a half-million dollars worth of merchandise from port of New York pier, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said today.

Warrants for the men were issued late Friday. Early today 17 had been taken into custody.

Morgenthau, who will prosecute the case, said the men were charged with a single conspiracy to remove goods from U.S. Customs control and control.

He said it was part of the conspiracy to deliver goods and receive payment for them at the A. & R. Trading Co., 44 Eldridge St., Manhattan. This was the trading company, he said, that government agents set up and operated.

United States Indicts Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Debonair Igor Cassini, who writes of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dress designer, "Cholly Knickerbocker," has been indicted on charges of failing to register as a publicity agent for the Dominican regime of the late Rafael Trujillo.

The 47-year-old society columnist, younger brother of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dress designer, "Cholly Knickerbocker," has been indicted on charges of failing to register as a publicity agent for the Dominican regime of the late Rafael Trujillo.

"I am confident I will be cleared of this technical charge of non-registration," he said.

The Justice Department said a federal grand jury, investigating Dominican lobbying in the United States, returned a four-count indictment against Cassini Friday.

A department spokesman said the jury accused Cassini of sharing fees of almost \$200,000 for "reading" "political propaganda" to improve the furnished image of the Trujillo government.

The period covered in the indictment is from June 1959 to November 1961. Dictator Trujillo was assassinated in May 1961.

Also named in two counts of the indictment was R. Paul Englander, 76-year-old New York lawyer.

Rebel Firing Squad Kills Iraq Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel firing squads have executed Iraq's overthrown Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem, and three of his top lieutenants, the Baghdad radio announced today.

The executions took place after the capture of Kassem and his aides by army rebels who staged a lightning revolt Friday, the broadcast said.

Earlier broadcasts by the new pro-Nasser regime had said Kassem was "destroyed" but gave no details of his reported death.

It was believed by some that he could have fled from his besieged defense ministry and made good his escape by boat on the Tigris River.

Another broadcast today said that the bodies of two of Kassem's lieutenants had been found by soldiers in the rubble of the bombed-out ministry.

As soon as the announcer read his statement, other voices were heard shouting that the "mad dictator" had met his death beneath the feet of the people.

SEEK SUPPORT
Indicating that anti-Communist rebels may not yet have extended their supremacy everywhere, other broadcasts urged people to enroll to recruiting centers and enlist to defend the revolt against Kassem's supporters.

Borders and airports remained sealed off from the rest of the world and Iraqis were warned that violators of a curfew would be shot.

Syria, Iraq's northwest neighbor closed its own borders and braced for possible trouble from the pro-Nasser new regime. The situation in Damascus, where pro-Nasser students had demonstrated against the government last month, was described as tense.

Turkey, on the northeastern border, alerted its gendarmie and air force units on the frontier. Prime Minister Ismet Inonu was quoted in the Turkish press as saying, "my guess is Nasser has a finger in this affair."

The tenor of accounts in the Turkish press indicated the writers believed the revolt was justified.

The junta order-ed a crackdown on Communists, accusing them of being "partners of the crimes of God, Kassem, in his enmity." The Iraqi underground Communist party is powerful and well-organized.

Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, an outspoken supporter of President Nasser, was quoted as saying (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

After purchasing furniture Thursday night, he was driving to his temporary quarters in Pasadena when his car, rounding a curve, hit a loose gravel in the center divider of the Colorado Freeway.

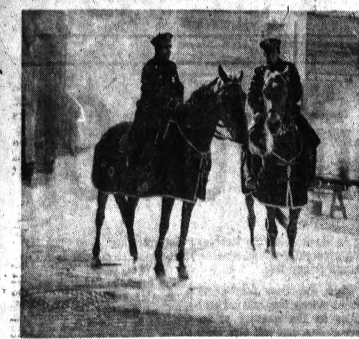
The car skidded broadside for 27 feet, flipped over twice and knocked down two signs. Bibby, thrown from the car, was injured fatally.

In Today's Press
Fitness
Kennedy's AF aide ordered to take a long walk —PAGE 11.

Political Fire
Romney raps Dems, meets criticism on attitude —PAGE 12.

70 Years
Auto development has provided some amusing incident—PAGE 7.

Astrology	16
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HEATING UP HOOF — New York policemen Averill Giff (left) and Warren King allow their mounts to linger in warm vapors escaping from manholes on a Manhattan street yesterday in bitter zero weather.

'Kennedy Confidential Troops to Go Soon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is confident that Russian combat troops will be out of Cuba by the end of March, according to a high Latin-American official.

The President was reported planning joint action with the organization of American States to deal with the situation unless the troops leave by then.

The Latin-American official, who saw Kennedy recently but declined to be identified, said he shared Kennedy's optimism.

Other sources said Kennedy was drafting a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev prodding him to speed up withdrawal of the 17,000 Russian troops the administration says are still in Cuba.

NEW GOP BLAST

These reports came as the Republican Congressional Committee fired a new blast at the administration estimate of the Cuban situation.

It charged that administration supporters, in defending the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency as reliable sources of intelligence while denouncing Republican sources, have attempted to sweep under the political rug two rather disturbing facts.

The committee's weekly newsletter said they were this:

1. That Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, just two weeks earlier in an attempt to absolve

his brother from blame in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, had blamed these same intelligence sources for insisting air cover for the amphibious landing would not be needed, thus dooming the invaders to imprisonment.

2. These are the same sources, which after a general house-cleaning by the administration, denied the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba until such weaponry conveniently was "discovered" by Fidel Castro just before the 1962 congressional elections.

The Republican newsletter also carried its own estimate of Red strength in Cuba, saying that it was based on reports from the U.S. government itself, representatives of foreign governments who maintain embassies in Havana, the various Cuban underground agencies "and other sources."

It stated that Russian troops — at least 18,700, perhaps as many as 40,000, as charged by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., including five Soviet generals.

The newsletter also claimed that there were still 40 to 45

missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads to the United States, according to Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind.

Bruce says all are hidden in caves and manned by Soviet technicians.

Also counted, claimed the GOP, were 184 MIG fighter planes, all capable of carrying nuclear bombs to any point in the United States.

McCone, who met Keating in the senator's office at the President's request, will relay the suggestions to Kennedy, Keating said.

"I have presented to Mr. McCone additional information regarding the military build-up in Cuba which have not been able to confirm and which I have not publicly revealed," Keating said.

The senator said none of his proposals involved military action against Cuba.



JOHN A. GIBBS

Former Politico Blasts Gibbs

Says Doubtful Tactics Used in Campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Charles A. Ferry, a former Oakland County Republican official, yesterday attacked John A. Gibbs, a candidate for the Republican party chairmanship in Michigan.

Ferry, in a letter to GOP state chairman George Van Puseum, charged that Gibbs, of Royal Oak, Van Puseum's executive secretary in the party organization, was using "doubtful tactics in his current campaign to replace you."

Van Puseum announced earlier he would not seek re-election as top state chairman when George Romney decided to back Arthur G. Elliott for the post.

Gibbs subsequently announced his candidacy for the post.

Ferry handled public relations for the constitutional convention last year and acted as campaign chairman for former state Sen. John Stahlin in his unsuccessful bid for the lieutenant governor's post. He accused Gibbs of taking credit for a brochure written by Elliott.

Ferry said, "Gibbs is presently circulating a campaign document called 'Dynamics of Organization.' This brochure is actually a compilation of Mr. Arthur G. Elliott's views on political organization."

"It was first prepared in December of 1960 at Mr. Elliott's request when Mr. Elliott was considering running for state chairman. It was revised Feb. 4, 1961, for Mr. Gibbs when Mr. Gibbs attempted to make a dark horse movement toward the state chairmanship."

"I know all of these facts because in each instance I wrote or rewrote the document."

"Thus we have the unusual situation in which Mr. Gibbs is running against Mr. Elliott's program."

"I would like to hear your views in this matter. I intend to take them to the Fair Campaign Practices Commission."

Tidal Wave Hits Greece

PATRAS Greece (AP) — A 30-foot tidal wave rolled in on the night of Feb. 8, killing 4 persons and injuring at least 26 others. Scores of homes were wrecked.

Several times during his ordeal, Johnson said, he heard search planes overhead but could neither see nor signal them because the foliage was "like an umbrella."

O'Neill, a rugged six-foot back, was a member of World War II and the Korean War. His aunt, Mrs. Mary Rumens, said in Huntington Station that his widowed, 66-year-old mother somehow knew when he left for South Viet Nam that he wouldn't come back.

"He was in World War II, and he won the distinguished flying cross... flying B26 bombers in Korea, but his mother never worried about him..." Mrs. Rumens said.

"He was stationed at Hancock Field in Syracuse, N. Y., when his orders came to go overseas this time. For some reason, his mother had a premonition. She didn't want him to go. For the first time, she cried when he went away."

6 Zoning Requests Due for Public Discussion

BIRMINGHAM — Public hearings on six rezoning petitions will highlight Monday's City Commission meeting.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce has notified city officials that it is in favor of rezoning one of the lots in question from two-family residential to parking.

The parcel abuts an alley at the rear of a lot at the southeast corner of Ruffner and South Woodward avenues.

Chamber of Commerce President Harris O. Machus wrote that erection of two-family dwellings on this lot and on similar sites to the south "can result only in marginal type dwellings."

He added that it would further compound a serious parking problem already existing in this area. Machus recommended that all triangular-shaped lots in this area be rezoned for parking.

He concluded that the parking classification would result in a more practical build strip between Woodward Avenue, commercial property and the residential area to the west.

MRS. ALBERT J. BODINE Service for Mrs. Albert J. (Gertrude A.) Bodine, 86, of 536 Park St., will be 1 p.m. Monday

Mrs. Charles S. McKinley Service for Mrs. Charles S. (Ruth M.) McKinley, 70, of 6166 Lantern Lane, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinley died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Charles R. and William E. McKinley, both of Birmingham; three grandsons; one great-grandson; and one great-granddaughter.

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. (UP) — Membership approval of higher assessments to finance strikes in New York and Cleveland is climbing steadily, the International Typographical Union reported today.

Harry A. Reiffin, assistant to the union president, said the ratio of approval in a nationwide referendum is almost 4-to-1 on the basis of unofficial figures being tabulated. The official count will be made Feb. 16.

Reiffin said unofficial returns from 109 locals showed 39,111 in favor and 9,900 against a special 3 per cent assessment of wages to pay strike benefits.

"Probably more than half of the vote is represented," Reiffin said, although there are still 650 locals to report. He said 75 per cent of the ITU's local unions have fewer than 25 members.

"We estimate there'll be between 70,000 and 80,000 votes," Reiffin said. The union has 100,000 members of whom 12,000 are apprentices not eligible to vote.

The 3 per cent assessment, which is for one year, is expected to yield about \$343,000 weekly for the union's defense fund. This is in addition to a 1 per cent permanent assessment and a special levy of one-half of 1 per cent that became automatically effective when the union's defense fund fell below \$500,000.

The high court ruled Thursday that a contempt case involving a municipal judge and a lawyer should be decided by the municipal judge.

The case was sent back to Flint for another hearing before a different municipal judge.

One immediate question confronting the rebels was how to treat another rebellion in their country, the 17-month-old revolt of Iraqi Kurds.

Large elements of the army, so-called "loyalists," were sent to Baghdad and elsewhere, apparently were still tied down in mountainous northern Iraq facing the Kurdish guerrillas.

Although the Kurds themselves could never have unseated Kasseem, his feeble efforts to overcome them undoubtedly played a role in spreading dissatisfaction in the army.

A Wary U.S. Testing Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster headed for Geneva and a resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference today.

But the United States, wary of Soviet stalling, has already resumed underground nuclear tests.

Foster will represent the "United States at the opening session of the Geneva talks, resuming Tuesday after a Christmas recess."

He leaves one day after the United States set off "several" explosions at the Nevada testing grounds, the first since Dec. 12.

FORM 'SUBCOMMITTEE' The United States, Britain and Russia form a nuclear test ban "subcommittee" of the larger conference on general disarmament.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev raised hopes for a "subcommittee" by agreeing in a letter to President Kennedy, to a limited amount of on-site inspection in Russia.

But the "two or three" inspections a year Khrushchev offered were not considered enough.

Last month, while U.S.-British-Soviet test ban talks were going on in New York, President Kennedy ordered a delay in scheduled underground nuclear tests in Nevada so as not to interfere with the negotiations.

But the talks made no progress, and on Jan. 31 the Russians broke them off and

proposed they be resumed at the Geneva conference.

Kennedy then ordered the Nevada tests to proceed so as not to be caught up again in an unofficial testing moratorium, such as the three-year one the Russians suddenly broke in September 1961.

SEEK ADVANCE NOTICE At the Geneva talks, U.S. officials said the United States will again press for measures to reduce the risk of accidental war, and will propose they be put into effect as a first-step toward disarmament.

These include arrangements to give advance warning of military maneuvers and faster communications between Washington and Moscow to avoid misunderstandings in time of crisis.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in a brief statement, announced that several intermediate-range explosions were set off yesterday at the Nevada testing grounds.

The yield of the tests ranged from less than 20 kilotons (20,000 tons of TNT) up to one megaton (one million tons of TNT), the AEC said.

Italian Doctors Strike Demanding Higher Pay

ROME (UPI) — Italian engineers and architects and many of the nation's doctors went on strike today while factory workers were returning to their jobs from a 24-hour "general strike."

Three companions of Geron were injured. Five youths in the second car were hurt, some critically.

All the injured were taken to Sparrow and Lansing general hospitals at Lansing.

The cars collided at the intersection of Cavanaugh and College roads a mile and a half south of here.

The car driven by Geron was going north on College Road and the other car, driven by Glenn Bucks, 19, of Lansing, was going east on Cavanaugh Road.

Police said Bucks went through a stop sign which is partly obscured by a school building. Police said the weather was clear and dry and visibility good.

Chrysler last fall failed in its bid to obtain a \$102.5-million contract to build the lance missile by a crowd of Africans wielding pangas knives in Capetown's South African Press Association and South African Radio reported today.

The man, R. A. Della Torre, reportedly went to the township to collect some money.

Three Killed, Eight Injured

East Lansing Scene of 2-Car Collision

EAST LANSING (AP) — Three young people were killed and eight others injured in a two-car collision at an intersection south of here about 1 a.m. today.

One of the dead was a Michigan State University student. Two girls, one an MSU student, were among the injured.

State police said one of the cars ran a stop sign. Four ambulances went to the scene.

Killed were Kenneth B. Gilson, 21, of Chatham, N.J., an MSU student and driver of one of the cars, and Michael P. Harrison, 16, of Lansing and Edward Wall Carpenter, 17, of Okemos, occupants of the other car.

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Diefenbaker Line

No N-Weapons Here

OTTAWA (UPI) — A pledge of "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" was reported today to form a key part of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's campaign for the April 8 general election.

Authoritative sources said the Conservative party's defense platform will promise that any nuclear warheads the United States might allocate for this country's contribution to the continental defense — two B-26 atomic anti-aircraft missile squadrons — will not be stored in Canada.

Instead, Conservative policy will be — as it has been for some time — to seek a bilateral agreement on the U.S. side of the border until they are needed in an emergency.

This policy, said to have been worked out this week during strategy meetings between Diefenbaker and his supporters, already has been rejected by the United States as impractical.

Diefenbaker's decision to stick to this line in face of Washington's declared opposition could indicate that the nuclear question, as far as continental defense is concerned, will remain unsettled if the Conservatives win the April 8 vote.

Conservative sources indicated the party settled on the "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" stand in hopes of offering the voters an established alternative to Lester B. Pearson and his Liberal party.

Pearson is firmly committed to acquiring nuclear arms for Canadian forces both at home and in Europe. His chief argument

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JFK Has Dinner Date With First Lady in NY

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The White House announced yesterday that Kennedy would fly to New York late this afternoon to join Mrs. Kennedy, who has been shopping and visiting there this week. Dinner and the theater are on their schedule.

When one of its two engines quit, the other began to sputter. He said O'Neill stayed at the airport while Johnson and Dien bailed out.

"We feel that he held the aircraft for the Vietnamese and myself to get out," Johnson said.

PARACHUTE TROUBLE Precious seconds were lost when Dien's parachute hung up in the escape hatch. O'Neill held the plane steady on its course while the radioman worked himself loose.

"We had about 15 seconds to get out," Johnson said. "I was the first man out."

The B26 slammed into a 4,000-foot mountain, exploded and burned before the major had a chance to escape. His badly burned body was recovered from the wreckage Thursday and brought here for return to the United States.

Johnson said bad weather prevented the plane from carrying out a planned bomb-and-strafe

attack on Red Vietcong bases in the jungle. He said he does not know why the B26's engines failed, but added that so far as he knows no Communists fired at the plane.

Dien was picked up shortly after the crash but Johnson spent 44 hours in the Communist-infested jungle before he found a place from which he could signal a rescue plane, with a mirror from his survival kit.

ROUGH GOING "It was like going through hell," he said. "Those mountains were terrible. I would struggle up 200-foot slopes to the top, and when I got there it would be completely covered with trees..."

"There was plenty of water. At noon on the second day, I found a trail that led to a native village, but there was only one hut and nobody was there. I went on down the trail until I came to a clearing, then signaled it with the mirror."

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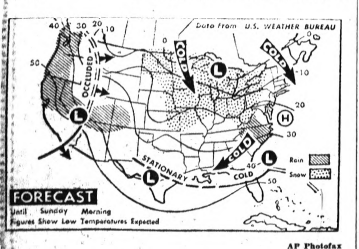
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and cold today. High 20. A little light snow or snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Not as cold tonight. Low 12. Continued cold Sunday. High 20. East to southeast winds at 8 to 12 miles today, becoming southwesterly tonight and west to northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	10
Direction East	10
Sun sets Saturday at 5:58 p.m.	10
Moon rises Sunday at 7:25 a.m.	10
Moon sets Saturday at 8:32 a.m.	10
Moon rises Saturday at 7:50 p.m.	10
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	14
8 a.m.	12
10 a.m.	10
12 p.m.	10
2 p.m.	10
4 p.m.	10
6 p.m.	10
Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature	14
Highest temperature	14
Weather: Mostly sunny	14
Wind: Light	14
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	17
Highest temperature	17
Weather: Flurries	17
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years	
Low in 1928	20 in 1919



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries are expected tonight from the Dakotas to the Lakes, in the central Mississippi Valley and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys with light snow and freezing rain in the Appalachians and rain along the Pacific Coast from Washington to central California and in sections of the central Rockies. Little change in temperatures across the nation is expected.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service (Wed.), 7:45 P.M.



E. CLAY POLK
Pastor

(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)

CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
 CARROLL HUBBS, Music Director

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
 9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service,
 (In former Pontiac pastor recently returned from tour of Holy Land)
 Coffee Hour After Worship

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

485 CENTRAL
 Saturday Young People 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School and Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday and Thursday Services 7:30 p.m.
 Church Phone FE 5-8361
 Pastor's Phone 852-2382



CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA TEMPLE—2024 PONTIAC ROAD
 (Formerly St. Luke's Methodist Church)
 FEB. 10—SERVICE 7:30 P.M. Rev. Agnes Hawkins
 FEB. 14—OPEN FORUM
 FEB. 17—FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY

We Welcome You and Yours to Worship With Us at the
EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
 2800 Watkins St. Bld. One Mile NW of the Mall
 • Sunday School—10 A.M.—Cpt. Al Eberle, Supt.
 • Freezing and Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
 • Radio-80 CKLW Sun. 7:30 A.M.—Tune In!
 A. J. Baughley, Pst. — DeWitt Baughley, Asst. Pst.



The SALVATION ARMY

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



"Waterford Township American Baptist Church"
CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
 CRESCENT LAKE ROAD NEAR HATCHERY ROAD
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M. Baptist Fellowship
 Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
 Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

AIRPORT AND OLYMPIC PARKWAY
 ROBERT D. WINNE, PASTOR
 * Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 * Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
 * Youth Groups - 6:00 P.M.
 * Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

Moody Bible Institute's
 NEW FILM
 "City of the Bees"
 Welcome to a Friendly Church

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
 A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR ... 10 A.M.
 Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages...
 with NO Literature but the Bible.

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.
 Rev. Leland Lloyd,
 Supt. Auditorium



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

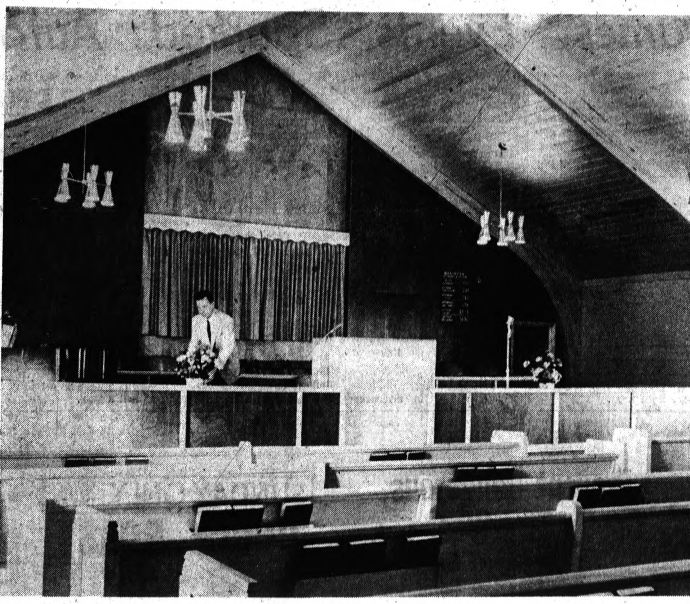
TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M.
 In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium 7 P.M.
 Baptism Every Sunday Night
 Orchestra Sunday Night Services



HEAR PONTIAC'S LARGEST CHOIR
 plus Musical Extras
 NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES
 BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
 DR. HENRY GRUBE
 10 A.M.—GOSPEL AIRS TRIO
 11 A.M.—CHERIE CHOIR
 SOLO—BILL BLOUNT
 7 P.M.—BLOOMFIELD YOUTH ENSEMBLE

Sunday School
 Attendance
 Last Sun.
 1274



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH—The nave of the First Open Bible Church, Northfield and Joslyn Avenue has been enlarged to 80 by 40 feet with the chancel area finished in hardwood mahogany paneling. The carpet in chancel and altar area

is leaf green. The new addition to the church will be dedicated tomorrow. Contractor was Bersche Construction Co. Rev. Arthur Maglott is pastor. Arranging flowers for the special service is Dennis Watton of 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford.

New Addition to Be Dedicated

Rev. T. H. Stalon, former pastor, will preach the sermon when the new addition to First Open Bible Church, 1517 Joslyn Ave., is dedicated at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rev. L. E. Welshon, eastern divisional superintendent of Open Bible Standard Churches, will conduct the service. Edward Thompson will sing "Bless This House" and the young people's trio composed of Linda Maglott, Deborah and Diane Smith, will sing "There's Only One Way." Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce will present a duet entitled "The Old Fashioned Meeting." Rev. Arthur Maglott, pastor, will offer prayer.

The entire interior of the church was remodeled with the nave enlarged to seat 360. Walls are light airy green. Arches are finished in natural pine and the decking, natural spruce. The

pews are finished in golden oak. The floors throughout the building are covered with light brown asphalt tile with leaf green carpeting in the chancel area of the nave.

A new baptistry is at the rear of the chancel. The new office and prayer room are in mahogany paneling. The entire basement housing the Sunday School rooms and a beginner's department will accommodate 500.

The cost of the construction and furnishings is \$31,000. Future plans call for a new parsonage on the lots owned by the congregation across the street from the church.

FOUNDED IN 1946
 First Open Bible Church was founded as a pioneer church in 1946 by Rev. Virgil Peter. First services were held in the basement of his home.

In the same year land for the present church was purchased at Joslyn and Northfield. In 1947 Rev. Mr. Peter was

appointed pastor. The church was known as "The Calvary Assembly."

Under the ministry of Pastor Peter the first unit of the building was erected. On Dec. 3, 1954 the name of the church was changed to First Open Bible Church.

During the ministry of Rev. T. H. Stalon in 1966 the second unit was built. Rev. Stalon remained with the church until 1959 when the present pastor was called.

Churches Observe Boy Scout Sunday

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in First Methodist Church with Danny Arnold and Brian Pitts receiving God and Country awards.

Special recognition for completing work will be given William Farrell and Frederick Murphy. The boys have worked under the direction of Stanley Colby and William Farrell. Arthur Mansfield, institutional representative, Mr. Colby and Mr. Farrell will assist in the service.

All Cub and Boy Scouts will attend the worship service with their leaders. The Aurora Class will meet for a cooperative dinner meeting at the close of the morning services.

All church school workers are asked to meet with the commission on education at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Senior Citizens will meet for luncheon at the church at noon Friday. Special music and a program are planned. Those

over 60 years of age and retirees are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Boy Scout Troop 650 and Boy Scout Troop 18 of First Presbyterian Church are holding a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a Court of Honor for the boys and an Investiture Ceremony for the girls.

The Girl Scouts are under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Mitchell, Sandra Schoon and Jacqueline Johnson. Boy Scouts are led by Albert A. Riddering, scoutmaster; and James Savage, his assistant.

The Pioneer Junior High Youth Group will be guests of Jim and Mary Olsen, 3225 Franklin Road for an ice-skating party Friday.

Margaret Harth will present "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" as an offertory solo and the Chancel Choir will sing "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Dudley Buck.

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL
 Scout Sunday will be observed at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church. Boy Scout troops will take part in the service.

Boys of Troop 21 of the host church will serve as usher. There will be a parade of colors, pledge to the Flag, presentation of the Scout oath and laws and the Cub promise. The Scout Band

will play under the direction of Rex Lawrence.

The Scout Choir will sing under the direction of George Putnam. Leslie Bell and his son Ronald will sing a duet "How Great Thou Art" and Danny Lovse will play a piano solo.

Edward Lelanders of the scout office will give a talk on "Why Scouting?" Pastor Myron R. Everett will give a talk on "Let Us Be Helpers."

"Living and Doing Our Best" will be the theme of morning worship at 11 a.m. Les Bell and Albert Lovse will present and receive the Scout Charter for Troop 21. Scouts will meet again at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A fish supper is scheduled from 5 to 8 Friday.

ORCHARD LAKE
 The accent will be on youth tomorrow at the worship services of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian. Boys and leaders of Boy Scout Troop 160 will attend together.

Also assisting are Robert W. Grattan, Harold L. Welch, L. J. Wallace, William W. Gotshall and John A. Driver.

The Choral, Church and Chancel Choirs will sing. "The Giant Killer" will be Pastor Edward D. Auchard's sermon theme.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart, wife of the president emeritus of Gordon College in Pakistan, will speak to the Senior High Fellowship at 6 p.m. Mrs. Stewart, daughter of missionaries to India, was also a professor prior to her retirement. With her husband she currently makes her home in Ann Arbor.

Liberty Church Offers Program

Young people of Liberty Baptist Church 250 Fisher St. will present an educational program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow with the theme, "The Need of Secular and Religious Education."

Rev. Ezekiel Wright and Columbus Burton, teachers at Jefferson Junior High School, will speak. Others participating in the program will be Stanley Brown and Mrs. Doris Brown. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Willie Baily and Mrs. Kent Fuesler. Rev. S. M. Edwards is the pastor.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
 Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M. for All Ages
 WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.
 NURSERY PROVIDED AT 11 A.M.
 Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
 4780 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford
 7 P.M. SERVICE
 REV. NELLIE HAUBERTH
 of Lapeer, Speaker
 For information call FE 2-9824

1ST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 of Drayton Plains
 3010 Marlinton Rd. (Off Hatchery Rd.)
 Rev. R. L. Gregory
 SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 10 a.m.
 WORSHIP ... 11 a.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 of Latter Day Saints
 19 Front St.
 11 A.M.—Pastor, D. E. Dowker
 7 P.M.—Elder, Henry Knight

BETHLE TABERNACLE
 First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
 Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
 EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
 Sun., Tues. and Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
 Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
 1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8256

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. Huron at Mark
 Sermon: "BROTHERHOOD WEAK"
 Rev. Chalmers Mastin
 Minister of Education
 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All Ages
 6:30 P.M.—Baptist Evening Fellowship Youth and Adults
 6:30 P.M.—Wednesday School of World Outlook
 "An American Baptist Convention Church"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
 "SPIRIT"
 Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room
 14 W. Huron St.
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 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Lawrence and Williams Streets
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First Presbyterian Church
 HURON AT WAYNE
 REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
 REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
 ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
 Worship Service ... 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Church School ... 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Thurs. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
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 Teachers: Elder Clyde P. Hardman
 Pastors: Rev. Matthew Moses Scott and Rev. H. C. Standke

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 210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
 Roosevelt Wells, Evangelist
 Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship Periods 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday Weekly Bible Study 8 p.m.
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 Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m. in
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 164 W. Lawrence Street
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 You are cordially invited to attend

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
 12 Warren St.
 Speaker 7:30 P.M.
 Horace John Drake
 Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
 Williams St. at W. Pike St.
 The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
 Rector
 The REV. WM. E. LYLE
 Associate
 The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART
 Vicar
 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. E. Lyle—Church School
 7:00 P.M.—Episcopal Young Church Men, Rose Kneal Room
 Thurs., Feb. 14—10 A.M. Holy Communion
 CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldron Rd.
 THE REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
 9:30 Holy Communion and Sermon

CHURCH of GOD
 East Pike at Anderson
 Pastors: Rev. L. D. Moore
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Young Peoples Service Wed., 7:00 P.M.

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